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Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS — LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—176 Pages

FINAL EDITION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...DICTMENTS WILL GO ON

...ty in Julian ...Post Bail

...Pledges New Charges ...More Serious Nature ...Stock Overissue

...Names Revealed; ...Few Now Remain to ...Before Judge

...indictments naming ...were promised by ...Fitts yesterday in the ...Petroleum Corpora... ...jury investigation as the ...thirty-four secretly in... ...were revealed and ...appeared to post

...all are charged ...to commit usury, ...yesterday that fu... ...may contain the ...charges of conspiracy ...the Corporate Securities ...conspiracy to commit per...

...jury has already en... ...phase of the in... ...has sufficient infor... ...to indict a promi... ...and a former official ...company," said Fitts.

INDICTMENTS DUE

...night or Tuesday I ...six or eight more in... ...continued, "that will ...in the stock overissue an... ...group of indictments ...the evidence leads me to ...the perjury investiga...

...for the ensuing ...and the great mass of ...that the subsequent ...will necessitate ...that tomorrow he will ...the Board of Super... ...that he be granted ...employ competent at... ...will act as special ...to handle the Julian

...the thirty-four indicted ...in Superior Judge ...were represented

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BLACK FEDORAS UNDER BAN

Customs Inspectors Ordered to Don Regulation Uniform Caps

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (AP)—Black fedora hats of the style affected by Civil War veterans will soon disappear from the heads of customs inspectors along the San Francisco water front. Washington customs officials have ruled that the inspectors must hereafter wear regulation uniform caps.

AIR FORCES PLOT WAR

Army Maneuvers Outlined

Mythical Red Battle to be First Independent Plane Exercise

Routing of Foe Intrenched in Southland Will be Attempted

SACRAMENTO, March 29. (AP)—The Army Air Corps, with nearly 150 war planes in the air, is conducting its own maneuvers for the first time in history, Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the corps, said today in a statement describing the three weeks of aerial exercises which start here Tuesday.

Air maneuvers up to now have been held in connection with maneuvers of troops on the ground, ships on the sea, or both. This time, Gen. Fechet said, "the air units will function entirely as an independent air force."

For maneuver purposes, it will be assumed that the United States has been at war six months, and that the enemy invaders have control of all Pacific ports south of Santa

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SHOULDERS RULE LIFE

Scientist Tells Observations

Persons With Convex Blades More Free from Ills, Professor Asserts

Straight and Concave Types Declared Shorter-Lived or Below Normal

CLEVELAND, March 29. (AP)—The type of shoulder blade a person possesses may hold secrets of considerable value in the study of those factors underlying his health, the length of his life and his adaptability.

This is the belief today of Dr. William W. Graves, professor and director of the department of neuropsychiatry, St. Louis University school of medicine, who is examining blades and other bones in what is said to be the largest and most complete collection of human skeletons in the world conserved in the Hammann Museum, Western Reserve University school of medicine.

BLADES CLASSIFIED

He has classified shoulder blades according to the contour of their vertebral borders, which lie adjacent to the spinal column.

He had found that the borders of shoulder blades in all accessible races of man, whether ancient or modern, are readily classifiable into convex, straight and concave types. The three types are found before birth as well as in subsequent life.

Studying these three types, Dr. Graves has discovered that the straight and concave predominate in frequency of occurrence in the young, whereas the convex predominate in frequency of occurrence in the old.

"From my own studies of the living, when chosen at random, in various periods of life from birth to old age, approximately 65 per cent in the first ten years of life are possessors of the straight and concave, whereas only 35 per cent are possessors of the convex," Dr. Graves said. "In all old people, similarly

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Arms and the Man!

HOOVER DECLARED BACK OF PARLEY DELEGATION

"Unqualified Support" Asserted by Cotton as New Opponents Rise Against Consultative Pact

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—President Hoover's "unqualified support" of the American delegation to the London Naval Conference was asserted today by acting Secretary of State Cotton.

Presidential support of the American delegation, which has announced through its chairman, Secretary Stimson, that it will consider participation in a consultative pact with an open mind, was voiced as new opposition to the proposed pact developed in the Senate.

Senator Johnson of California, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, joined in the denunciation of a consultative pact with a formal statement.

Mr. Cotton's formal declaration of Mr. Hoover's attitude made no mention of the consultative pact proposal. There were no amplifications from London of the American position toward it.

Senator Johnson said in his statement "I confess a great perplexity about what is happening in London."

COTTON'S STATEMENT

Mr. Cotton spoke after a conference at the White House. His statement said:

"There are no differences of view between the President and our delegation in London. The delegation has always had and now has his unqualified support and authority.

"The delegation is in London patiently to explore every suggestion made and every possibility that leads to the great purpose of the conference—that is, reduction and limitation of naval arms and the preservation of the peace of the world.

"It is the high hope that a plan for so doing can be evolved which will meet the approval of the American people and will be consonant with our traditional policies and ideals."

LEGISLATION HELD UP

Meanwhile, announcement was made at the Capitol that the annual appropriation bill for the Navy will be held up for another six weeks in the hope the London conference may reach an agreement permitting a change in the proposed funds for next year's expenditures of the Navy. Representative French of Idaho, chairman of the Naval Appropriations Subcommittee, disclosed the decision.

At the Senate, where several protests have come forth this week from foreign relations leaders against American participation in the proposed consultative pact, the Cotton statement was read with interest.

The expression that a naval agreement "consonant with our traditional policies and ideals" is being sought was interpreted by many as an assurance from the President that no pact involving this country in European alliances in any way will be sanctioned.

JOHNSON'S STAND

The statement by Senator Johnson said:

"I have taken it for granted up to this time from the press articles that there was no possibility of our representatives abroad entering into any pact which might be construed in the slightest degree as political.

"Of course, it goes without saying that if any such agreement should be made which ties us in with European controversies or difficulties it will meet with the most determined opposition here and I shall be very glad to count myself one of its opponents.

"There is no comparison between what has been done in respect to the Pacific with what is suggested in regard to the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Consultative pact is a misnomer. If we agree to meet with the nations of Europe concerning differences in the Mediterranean or among the countries there it follows conclusively that we cannot meet and then run, but that we will meet and recide, and whether we like it or not, then act."

FURTHER OPPOSITION

Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee as well as Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the ranking Democrat on the committee and an advocate of American adherence to the League of Nations and the World Court, have thundered opposition to any consultative pact involving this country.

Washington continues to watch

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

NAVAL ISSUE CLARIFIED

Politics Assumes Leading Role

Technical Phase Submerged While Nations Parry at London Conference

Britain and France Strive for Security Agreement as Prime Requisite

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—As the tenth week of the London naval negotiations closes, the fact that disarmament is fundamentally a political rather than a technical problem is increasingly impressed on the delegations.

Arthur Henderson and Aristide Briand, British and French Foreign Ministers, and their experts are bearing the burden of work while Prime Minister MacDonald, Secretary Stimson and the other chief delegates enjoy a brief week-end holiday.

Henderson and Briand conferred three hours today and, in an effort to report progress by Monday, will continue tomorrow in searching for a formula giving interpretation to the League of Nations covenant which France can view as bolstering her national security in the Mediterranean and at the same time does not increase Great Britain's military commitments.

LITTLE PROGRESS

So far, reports here indicate, the experts have made little progress in their formula hunt. But if they succeed, the navies of the world can be standardized, limited and reduced under plans which have been worked out in the two months here and can be put into force at once.

Inability to settle international political issues, affecting principally Great Britain, France and Italy, brings the conference face to face with the specter of failure to accomplish, in any large degree, the objectives for which the five-power conference was convened.

But all the spokesmen join in saying that never could the long weeks of work here be written down as a total loss, for while some technical work done here may have to await political agreement, the advances will not be scrapped. Instead, they will be applied where the political aspects of disarmament have been settled—as, for instance, between the United States and Great Britain and also Japan, assuming that the Tokio government finally approves the tentative three-power agreement which has been reached here.

REDEEMING FEATURE

There is some discouragement reported from the French-British negotiations but the three-power treaty always remains as a safe and sure escape for the United States, Great Britain and Japan—whose delegates, after all, consider that a tripartite agreement will be a great achievement.

The principles of the American delegation concerning a possible consultative pact are understood to have been cabled to President Hoover by Secretary of State Stimson and it is said that the President replied, approving.

The cardinal principle is that a consultative agreement, if entered

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

PATRIOTIC FERVOR AROUSED

Installation of Japanese Troop of Boy Scouts at Riverside Cited as Americanization Feat

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

RIVERSIDE, March 29. (Exclusive)—Riverside received its greatest inspiration in the work of Americanization when fifteen Japanese boys stood before an American flag this evening and said in concert "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." It was the oath of allegiance to the flag that every member of the Boy Scouts is pledged to make a part of his daily life and was repeated today as part of the ceremony incident to the installation of Troop No. 12 of the organization.

A group of spectators which filled the art gallery of the Mission Inn entered enthusiastically into the ceremonies, which were in charge of John C. Leesing, Scout executive of Riverside county. Preceding the program proper Riverside troop of Girl Scouts exemplified part of their ritual in which the singing of "America the Beautiful" was an important part. The girls did themselves proud and proved themselves worthy of a high place in the work of Americanization, which forms a very important part of the Scout movement.

CHARTER PRESENTED

Eddie Peabody, well-known musician, who claims this city as "his old home town" and who has been identified for many years with the Boy Scout organization, presented the charter of the new troop to the Japanese Association of Riverside which is standing sponsor for the organization. Clarence H. Burney of Banning will be Scoutmaster of Troop No. 12.

Harry Mayeda, an 18-year-old boy of Sacramento, appeared on the program in an address in which he described the recent trip of a party of Eagle Scouts to Japan and said the narrow path made by these representatives of Scoutdom was destined to become the broad highway of the future which would some day link the people of Japan and America. Mayeda has the distinction of being the highest-ranking Boy Scout in the United States and, being of Japanese parentage, is a living inspiration to all interested in Scouts and Scouting.

FESTIVAL BID GIVEN

Dr. Guy Bogart of Beaumont, who will be the official host tomorrow at the city's international Cherry Blossom Festival, extended a welcome from the Rotary Club, of which he is president, to all present to be guests of Beaumont and the festival. The newly formed troop and its guest, Mayeda, will attend the celebration in a body.

Frank A. Miller, master of the Mission Inn, has assumed the chairmanship of the committee having the new Scout troop in charge and said this evening that everything will be done to not only make it one of the strongest organizations in the county, but an outstanding troop among the Boy Scouts of the nation.

PATHFINDER PARTY GETS NEW HONOR

Everybody in Town Turns Out to See Californians on Tour of Mexico

(The following dispatch was received direct from the Automobile Club pathfinding expedition's portable radio station IPH by Charles A. Hill, owner and operator of amateur radio station W6BRO.)

BY HARRY CARR
"Times" Staff Representative

GUAMUCHIL (Mex.) March 29. (Exclusive)—This is a little country town near the winding Sinaloa River. The whole town has turned out with touching faith that a new era has come in the friendship of the gringo and the Latin. Gov. Gaxiola has driven eighty miles down from Culiacan to welcome the scout party of the Automobile Club of Southern California. With him has come a staff of handsome young officers.

The town band in shirt sleeves is tooting furiously. The patio of the country inn is filled with beautiful little senoritas waiting to be danced with. The town editor is taking enough notes to fill the Encyclopedia Britannica and the town Mayor has put on his embroidered revolver holster. Everybody wears a gun as a matter of course.

At Guasave the town Mayor and all the townspeople had a speech-making in the Municipal Palace. At one end of the wide tropical porch was the jail, through which an unfortunate peon peeked desolately until we slipped him a bottle of beer through the bars.

They are building new roads and buying automobiles with all the money they can save. Even so, the oxcarts still plod with squeaking wheels down the new highways. It seems significant that the newest roads end at an old ruined hacienda—a wrecked casa which must have been a country palace, a memento of the revolutions that have passed

OCEAN HOPS TO BE AIDED

LISBON (Portugal) March 29. (AP) As an aid to trans-Atlantic flyers the Cabinet today decided to create meteorological stations on the islands of Madeira, the Azores and Cape Verde.

PRESIDENT GIVES PARTY FOR SPOUSE

Hoover Remembers Birth Date of Wife and Fixes Up Surprise for Her

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 29. (Exclusive)—The President surprised Mrs. Hoover with a birthday party in her honor at the White House tonight. Mrs. Hoover knew nothing of the affair until she arrived at the mansion for dinner from the President's cam pon the Rapidan River in Virginia, where she had spent two days with a small company of friends.

President Hoover arranged the details of the party during the afternoon and left the executive offices early so that he could personally supervise the final touches. Members of the Cabinet and their wives and some of the old neighbors of the Hoovers on S street were invited. The affair was wholly informal.

Mrs. Hoover was taken entirely by surprise. According to her, the President has not always been so good at remembering anniversaries. He has been known to overlook even their wedding anniversary, until reminded, just like any other normal husband. As for his own birthday, it means little to him. He once remarked that anniversaries were "of little importance" in the Hoover household. But he remembered the one today and the result was a quiet neighborly party entirely devoid of ceremony and pomp, such as the Hoovers like best.

BLAST HELD MINE DOOM OF SIXTEEN

Rescue Party at Work But Little Hope Seen Because of Black Damp's Peril

KETTLE ISLAND (Ky.) March 29. (AP)—Sixteen men were trapped by an explosion a mile and a half or more back under the hills in a coal mine here late today, and rescue workers, after several hours' work, have almost abandoned hope they are alive.

The explosion is believed to have been caused by dust.

Rescue efforts were taken charge of late tonight by a party of experts who arrived from Lexington. Word from the local workers is that they penetrated 2500 feet into the mine by the main shaft, but believed they had more than a mile to go to reach the entombed men.

They said the farther they go the harder the work is as they have to rebuild ventilating shafts, or brattices, leading at short intervals from the main shaft to a ventilating shaft that parallels the latter.

Lawrence Kunn, a mining engineer, led a party of four men into the shaft to investigate early tonight, and they were barely able to escape because of the black damp. They had no gas masks and were revived with difficulty.

EUROPA SAILS FOR FRANCE

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—The new North German Lloyd liner Europa sailed on her return voyage to Cherbourg early today with 1392 passengers, all of whom are hopeful of making a record crossing.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Radio. Page 1, Part ...

...OF SOUTHERN COUN... ...Part IV.

...IN SPANISH. Page 12, ...

...OF SOUTHERN COUN... ...scheduled to ...flight at dawn ...by plane from San ...program to start ...of Claremont Col... ...named for William ...conservationist, ...head of National ...lands west... ...in education. Flower ...at Santa Barbara. ...Part IV.

...Pirates nose out Cubs ...inning at Wrigley ...1, Part VI-a.

...California track... ...overwhelming score. ...VI-a.

...Pomona in ...Page 1, Part VI-a.

...baseball team win dou... ...from Bruins. Page 1, ...

...Stars defeat Seattle ...exhibition game. Page ...

...track team wins from ...Page 1, Part VI-a.

...More Julian-case in... ...promised as many ...charges. Page 1, Part I.

...value of 1930 cen... ...this week. Page 1, ...

...attends opening of ...here. Page 6, Part II.

...and practice of civic ad... ...offered city employees ...in U.S.C. course. Page ...

...to be inducted as ...parish today. Page 5, ...

...Oviatt on roof of ...many unusual features. ...Part II.

...park systems proposed ...of chamber citizens' com... ...Page 1, Part II.

...glider pilots given till ...obtain licenses. Page 7, ...

...population figures and ex... ...analyzed in All-Year ...Page 1, Part II.

...conference on industrial ...will open here tomorrow. ...Part II.

...in meal causes arrest ...Page 6, Part II.

...SLOPE. Army air forces ...mimic maneuvers as in... ...foes over State Terri... ...1, Part I.

...arrested held for murder ...Burke. Page 4, Part I.

Columbia River bridge dedicated, with Hoover tapping key for formal opening. Page 10, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Shoulder blades declared key to life by St. Louis professor. Page 1, Part I.

Edison says good health is thing he would choose above all others. Page 1, Part I.

Eastern professor, after long experiments, learns rats are smart. Page 1, Part I.

Roberta McPherson says mother her "cutest boy friend." Page 2, Part I.

President of University of Michigan discredits prohibition poll. Page 6, Part I.

Indian girl on trial for life, stung by betrayal, says she will tell all about sculptor. Page 6, Part I.

Will Hays lauds aid given by films in marketing of American products. Page 13, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover's "unqualified support" of naval parley delegation asserted by Cotton. Page 1, Part I.

Lobby committee quiz of Raskob's wet activities demanded. Page 3, Part I.

Secretary Davis is believed assured of victory over Grundy in Pennsylvania Senate race. Page 2, Part I.

Ford awarded income-tax refund by Federal Bureau. Page 5, Part I.

High sugar duty proponents hold up agreement on procedure in House on tariff bill. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN. Political aspects become increasingly apparent in London naval parley. Page 1, Part I.

Irish Free State vexed by political, depopulation and trade problems. Page 2, Part I.

Chancellor Bruening fills posts of new German Cabinet. Page 2, Part I.

New Cabinet organized in Poland. Page 2, Part I.

Henry Ford advises British industry to pay more wages so as to end depression. Page 5, Part I.

French Deputies approve Young plan measures. Page 5, Part I.

Vasconcelos, defeated Mexican candidate for President, flays United States. Page 6, Part I.

Haiti political leader satisfied with Hoover commission's report. Page 8, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe, Pages 15 to 19, Inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Low Costs Boon to City's Home Builders; Records for Past Ten Years Broken by Southern California Citizens in Incomes Earned; Publicity Held Valley's Need; Forty Mission-Type Buildings to Be Erected at County Farm; Many Hotel Properties Purchased; Delinquencies at Low Point; Home Located in Wooded Area; Finance of Structures Announced; Upward Swing in Realty Seen; Light Weight Floors Urged; A Page for Home Builders; Home Builders' Primer; Real Estate Primer.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 7, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 20, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 15, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. Edited by Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 14, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 17, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 21, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 22, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 8, Part VI. Automobiles and Aviation.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 11, 12 and 13, Part III. Women Record Talkie Triumph; Old-Timers Revive Former Successes; Film Comedies Described; Animal Gossip No Secret Now; Films Discover Magic Carpet; Camera's Ear First to Him! Noted Musical Reappears; Fay "On the Spot" Again; East Takes to "Cohen" Antics; Comedy Made a Business; The Audible Screen; Current Films; The Playbill; Star, Not Play, Important.

PREVIEW. King of Minstrelsy; Newsy? Quite! Timely Tips to Dog Lovers; At Last! "Journey's End;" Bags and the Girls; Wedding Bells and Party Yells; Avocation; Personalities Three; "Crazy That Way" Previewed; The Directors Look at Love;" Breath o' Spring.

ROTOGRAVURE. Via Dolorosa or the Way of the Cross; 'Tis Spring; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Solemn and Other Moments; Russia and Elsewhere; Sky Stuff; Rather Complicated; Young Men.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. A Peep at Poultry Futures; Our Neighbors; Choosing a Breed; Just Ask Son—He Knows; Right at Home; Trees Come First; Lookee! Census Man; Laurels His Hobby; Speaking of Hobbies; "Nothing to Sell;" "The Poultry Game;" Out of the Corner; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Urner, Helen R. Crane, Ransome Sutton, Charles C. Cohan, James Branch Cabell, E. Keble Chatterton, Fannie Hurst Weare Holbrook, Maude Radford Warren, Bruce Barton, Alma Whitaker, Harry Carr, Herbert Spencer Dickey and Hawthorne Daniel.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Highlights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Winnie Winkle.

FIVE DIE IN STORM

LISBON (Portugal) March 29. (AP) The storm which lashed Portugal's coast for several days subsided today after taking five lives. The victims, who left behind them twenty children, made up the crew of a fishing boat which sank with all aboard near Villa Real.

...EMBER THIS

...begin to come ...when we make ...minds to go after

SPECIAL POULTRY FEATURE TODAY

Farm and Garden Magazine today is issued as a special poultry number. Lots of good ideas; worth while suggestions from those who have had successful poultry experience; the complete, illustrated story of one of Southern California's most interesting and important semi-agricultural industries.

RAT NO FOOL, SAVANT FINDS

Chicago Professor Learns Rodent Apt Pupil When Food Rewards His Efforts

BY WATSON DAVIS

CHICAGO, March 29. (Exclusive)—The lowly white rat can use its eyes and mind so well that it can be taught in only two or three days of schooling to jump through a trapdoor with two dots on it instead of a door with three.

Such experiments have convinced Prof. K. Lashley of the University of Chicago here that rats have more mental abilities than many humans have attributed to them.

To the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, meeting here, he exhibited his colony of trained rats that had learned to distinguish between squares and circles, horizontal and vertical lines, triangles arranged in different positions, lots of various numbers and other forms and designs.

Food is the lure that can persuade a rat to become educated. The rat school consists of a small pedestal on which the rat is seated and a vertical screen in front of him containing two cardboard trapdoors on which are painted the designs which the rat is being trained to recognize. Back of the screen is a bowl of bread and milk and the rat must jump through the proper trapdoor to be rewarded with food.

Most rats need only thirty trials before they jump through the right door practically every time. Psychologists have previously used a runway with a parting of the ways marked with designs to be differentiated by the rat. With this older apparatus 3000 trials were necessary for a rat's education, so that Prof. Lashley's new method is 100 times as efficient.

Prof. Lashley is now inaugurating similar experiments with dogs and he hopes that these will upset the prevalent idea that canines can not distinguish between shapes. Previous investigators came to the conclusion that dogs could differentiate light values but not designs.

The educated rats and dogs through their performances in the interest of science are expected to add materially to knowledge as to in what part of the brain various fine gradations of visual and other sensations reside.

ADDED JULIAN CHARGES NEAR

More Indictments Pledged by Dist.-Atty. Fitts

Number of Accused Appear to Put Up Bonds

Some Out of City Reported to be Returning

(Continued from First Page)

there by authorized attorneys yesterday and posted bonds of $5000 each on the usury charges.

LIST OF ACCUSED

The twenty thus released, but who were instructed to return to court Tuesday at 2 p.m. for arraignment, are: Louis B. Mayer, S. Goodman, Alvin Frank, W. I. Hollingsworth, Adolph Ramish, M. Weinstein, J. Forbstein, E. Bastheim, H. W. Chotiner, F. E. Harris, I. O. Levy, H. Gutterman, Phillip Grossman, Abe Prell, H. A. Bell, P. L. McMullen, R. E. Moody, Van R. Kelsey, J. Katzev and H. S. MacKay, Jr.

Names of the others indicted were announced as follows: Joe Lipskey, Joe Topsktsky, D. Horowitz, William Rhoades Hervey, S. F. Pruett, I. L. Rouse, A. B. Marcus, Motley Flint, Albert Lane, S. Kalish, D. Barnes, Murray Brophy, David Gordon and E. H. (Ed) Rosenberg.

Of the latter number Motley Flint, banker, in Europe for some months, is in Paris. Dist.-Atty. Fitts at first cabled Capt. Arthur L. Adams of the local Sheriff's office, who is in London to return another prisoner, to await Flint's apprehension by the State Department, but later held that order in abeyance when Attorney W. H. Neblett, who stated that he represented the banker, declared that he was informed that Flint is ready and willing to return to California. Neblett declared that he will cable Flint to return immediately.

William Rhodes Hervey, Joe Toplitsky, David Jordan and others of the defendants were declared yesterday to be out of town, and confidence that they will return and post their bonds immediately they learn of their indictment was expressed by the Sheriff's office officials, who said that no extraordinary effort will be made to cause their immediate arrest.

Ed Rosenberg, convicted of conspiracy to bribe former Dist.-Atty. Keyes, is in San Quentin prison, but will be returned to stand trial on the new charge, Fitts declared.

It was learned late yesterday that Toplitsky, who was en route to New York, when notified by wire of the indictments, detrained at Decatur, Ill., and made immediate plans to return, hoping to reach here tomorrow morning. It also was stated by Capt. Fox, head of the Sheriff's warrant and fugitive detail, that all but four of the defendants neither have appeared in court or communicated with him and promised to appear by tomorrow morning. Hervey is understood to have cabled from London that he is returning to Los Angeles at once.

The influx of such a large number of well-known defendants caused unusual excitement yesterday in the courts of Superior Judge Wood and Presiding Judge Doran. Among the first to appear was Mayer, the motion-picture magnate; Harris, Lefy and Gutterman.

They were greeted by the boom of photographers' flashlights and a group of reporters. None of them, however, consented to pose for a picture and went to considerable pains to escape the photographers. None of them had much to say about the charges.

BASIS OF CHARGES

In the group that milled inside the courtrooms were many bail bondsmen doing business for those who were unable to accumulate $5000 cash during the short Saturday banking day, and for attorneys whose clients did not appear in court. E. I. Beck, representing F. V. Weede & Co., produced bonds for eleven of those indicted and H. S. Hallner for a number of others.

In order to accommodate those who wished to post bail Superior Judge Wood appeared at his court at 9:30 a.m. ready to approve bonds as they were presented. This relieved the defendants from being taken to the County Jail and booked.

As the names on the secret indictments were revealed, it was stated by Dist.-Atty. Fitts that the grand jury was presented with evidence that all of those indicted were members of gigantic "pools" or groups of men who it is charged lent money to the Julian company at assertedly usurious rates of interest.

"In some cases it was shown that the rate of interest ran as high as 1200 per cent," declared Fitts. "There defendants are asserted to have been members of two separate pools that received hundreds of thousands of dollars of this interest money."

Fitts declared that it was his wish that the grand jury first go into the overissue angle of the case, but that the jurors decided that, as the statute of limitations soon is to run on the usury cases, which automatically would have exempted the defendants from trial, that they would go into that matter first.

"As a matter of fact, we discovered that the overt acts charged against these men date as late as April, 1926, which would have allowed us until next month in which to return these indictments, but the jurors wished a time margin of safety," said the District Attorney.

TWO WITNESSES

"Only two witnesses appeared before the grand jury," the prosecutor continued. "A short statement was made by Attorney Clare Woolwine, but the majority of information came from Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, who consumed nearly two days on the witness stand.

"In connection with Berman I wish to repeat that he has not been promised immunity for this testimony by my office. I will be guided in the immunity matter by whatever recommendation the grand jury may make when it has completed the Julian investigation, and I understand that it will make a written statement on this subject when it arrives at a decision on the matter."

Credit for speedy action in the Julian matter was given by Fitts to the work done by Chief Deputy District-Attorney Stewart, Deputy District-Attorneys Shelley and Hammond and Special Prosecutor Frank Stafford. Blaney Matthews, head of the District Attorney's staff of investigators, also was complimented highly.

ROBERTA TELLS ON MOTHER

Reveals That Evangelist Has "Cutest Boy Friend;" Mrs. McPherson Admits Hunger for Matrimony

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Over in London there is a tall, handsome young fellow with beautiful curly hair, called "Mama's cutest boy friend," by Roberta, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, who steamed out of New York Harbor today, accompanied by sixty of the faithful bound for a tour of the Holy Land, Paris and Monte Carlo.

Roberta let the cat out of the bag when Mrs. McPherson told reporters she wants a home and a diamond ring. After saying her people "would have a fit" if she got married, the evangelist had to quiet her daughter, who appeared ready and willing to talk about the handsome Englishman.

"I could like him myself," said Roberta.

Mrs. McPherson was in a festive mood which harmonized with the bright green jade sports suit and the swanky beret perched atop her yellow ringlet-covered head. She appeared anything, but an evangelist through word and action.

Leaving the Four Square Gospel for the moment, Mrs. McPherson exclaimed:

"I want a diamond ring and a home so I can live like other folks, but if I should get a ring my people would have a fit."

Here, Roberta, the 18-year-old daughter, pulled the line about London's lovely lad.

"Hush, child," cautioned her laughing mother. "If he sees that in the papers he will get scared and not see us when we arrive."

The party will leave the liner George Washington at Cherbourg.

PLANE FORCES PLOTTING WAR

(Continued from First Page)

Cruz, Cal., but are being held back by a land force over a front extending roughly from Livermore, Alameda county, to Stockton to be known as the "Blue" to distinguish it from the "Red" enemy forces, the purpose of which is to prevent San Francisco falling before the invaders and to aid the suppositious "Blue" army in its fight on the Central California front.

The working out of these problems will come in the third week of the maneuvers. The first two weeks will be devoted, Gen. Fechet said, "to airdrome discipline, reconnaissance, flight, squadron, and group training."

The Air Corps chief said the Mather Field force would comprise sixty pursuit planes, twenty-two bombardment planes, twenty-eight attack planes, and seven observation planes.

THEORIES TO BE TESTED

"I am looking forward to the maneuvers with much interest," he said, "because they will put to a practical test many of the new tactical theories developed during the past year as well as new equipment, some of which is still in the experimental stage.

"Inasmuch as the field exercises will be carried on over a territory of more than 20,000 square miles and under all sorts of topographical conditions, they will not alone furnish air corps pilots valuable experience as well as present an unusual opportunity for tactical studies of great importance, but also afford the general public an exceptional occasion to follow the battle progress of an air force of nearly 150 fighting planes.

"In addition to the field exercises special demonstrations will be staged by the provisional wing at San Francisco on April 19 and at Los Angeles on April 20."

RADIO WILL BE USED

Another feature of the maneuvers, Gen. Fechet revealed, will be "interceptive and communication problems staged under sealed orders, which will bring into play the Army Air Corps' latest experimental development of radio telephone communication between ground and planes as well as between planes while in flight."

On other days the provisional wing will simulate an attack on Crissy Field, San Francisco, "for purposes of rendezvous experience and timing accuracy;" an attack on the railroad bridges crossing the Merced River north of Merced; a bombing raid on the railroad junction at Modesto and on highways connecting Modesto with Turlock and Crow's Landing and an attack on shipping at the Golden Gate to San Francisco Bay to illustrate methods employed by the air force in operating against a hostile fleet.

STEEL OFFICER SHOT

NEWARK (N.J.) March 29. (AP)—Louis Brenner, assistant treasurer of the Newark Compressed Steel Corporation, was shot and seriously wounded today by one of two robbers who escaped after an unsuccessful attempt to steal the company's $900 pay roll.

BRUENING FILLS CABINET POSTS

Only Three New Faces to be in German Picture

Retention of Curtius Due to Von Hindenburg

Chancellor Plays Politics in Skillful Manner

BERLIN, March 29. (AP)—After more interparty wrangling than had been at first expected, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Centrist party leader in the Reichstag, today got together a new coalition government to succeed that of Heinrich Mueller, who resigned this week.

The list of ministers submitted by the new Chancellor to President Von Hindenburg, who took a prominent part in the ministerial negotiations, shows a definite shift toward the right of the Reichstag. This was inevitable after the withdrawal of the Social Democrats.

PRESIDENT STEPS IN

Though the political center of gravity in the government now is nearer the Nationalists, the retention of Dr. Julius Curtius at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs gave assurance that Germany's foreign policy will not be changed from that inaugurated by the late Gustav Stresemann. An effort was made to oust him in an attempt to placate the Nationalists, but President Von Hindenburg put a stop to it.

In addition to Chancellor Bruening, there are only three new faces in Germany's new government. All the other ministers served with ex-Chancellor Mueller.

Martin Schiele, Minister of the Interior in 1925, and of agriculture in 1927, will have the agriculture post in the Bruening coalition. His inclusion, even without the assurance of support from his followers in the agrarian wing of the Nationalist party, is regarded as an important tactical victory for the Chancellor.

OTHER CHANGES

The other two changes from the Mueller Cabinet are Johannes Brett, who takes the Ministry of Justice, and Gottfried Treviranus, who will serve as Minister with portfolio.

There are now four Centrists, two Populists and one representative apiece from the Democrats, the People's Conservative party, Nationalists, Bavarians and the Economic party.

Dr. Curtius, Wilhelm Groener, and George Schwartzel, were taken over from the Mueller coalition with the same posts, and an official correction to the Cabinet list as originally published tonight stated that Dr. Paul Moldenhauer would continue to have the Ministry of Finance, instead of Hermann Dietrich. Herr Dietrich will remain at the Ministry of Economics.

CHANCELLOR CLEVER

Chancellor Bruening is credited with great diplomatic cleverness in managing to satisfy the friends of the Conservative Treviranus, who was commander of a torpedo boat during the war and has been identified with the Nationalists, without giving him either the Ministry of Foreign Affairs or the Ministry of the Interior.

For a time it was feared that the Chancellor would have to throw Dr. Curtius overboard in favor of Treviranus, which would have been particularly embarrassing because Treviranus voted against Germany's acceptance of the Young plan. He also voted against the law for the protection of the republic, which would have made his position anomalous at the Ministry of the Interior.

SUPPORT GAINED

With the Ministry of Foreign Affairs settled, Chancellor Bruening's chief difficulty was to bring into consonance with the views of his other supporters the Agrarian policy of Herr Schiele. President Von Hindenburg was eager to have Schiele to carry out certain of his own pledges of aid to the farmers.

On Schiele's participation also depended the support of the Economic party and the bolters from the Nationalists.

How long the new coalition will last was considered to be anybody's guess tonight. Chancellor Bruening's first move will be to go before the Reichstag on Tuesday in an attempt to put through the budget and a financial reform program.

The list of the Cabinet follows:

Chancellor, Heinrich Bruening; Foreign Minister, Julius Curtius; Interior, Joseph Wirth; Finance, Paul Moldenhauer; Economics, Hermann Dietrich; Labor, Adma Stegerwald; Defense, Gen. Wilhelm Groener; Agriculture, Martin Schiele; Ports, George Schaetzel; Communications, Theodor Von Guerard; Justice, Johannes Brett.

Gottfried Treviranus of the People's Conservative party, which represents the seceders from the Hugenberg group, will serve as Minister without portfolio.

Three Women Learn to Fly in Day of Training

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N.Y.) March 29. (AP)—Made aviators in a day, three young women completed solo flights safely just before sunset today.

They had taken off with instructors at sunrise for their first lessons in flying, in an effort to demonstrate the simplicity of learning to operate a modern airplane.

The three, who were chosen as representatives of college, business and domestic women of the country, are Miss Dorothy Galbreth, 18 years of age; Miss Esther Wagner, 24, and Mrs. Helen Gillespie, 30, mother of two children. All reside on Long Island.

IRELAND VEXED BY PROBLEMS

Politics, Depopulation and Trade Cause Concern

Exodus to Other Countries Proves Most Serious

Agricultural Areas Hard Hit by Continuous Drain

DUBLIN, March 29. (AP)—After eight years of life as a separate dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Irish Free State finds itself facing three major problems.

The first is the political situation. The Cabinet, which has been headed for eight years by President Cosgrave, has been forced to resign after being defeated on its opposition to old-age pensions, and the Republican extremists still are not pacified. The secret and illegal Irish Republican army still is in existence. Cosgrave may be chosen again by the Dail Eireann, but has a strong opponent in Eamon De Valera, Republican leader.

The next most serious problem is that of the alarming depopulation. Since the Irish Free State is primarily an agricultural country and must wait many years before it can even hope to enter the comity of manufacturing nations, the seriousness of depopulation becomes patent.

TRADE SITUATION

The third problem is that of the Free State's growing adverse trade balance. Latest trade figures show that external trade of the Irish Free State increased greatly during the last twelve months, but the imports increased to much greater degree.

Trade and political problems can be worked out by patriots of whatever political persuasion but the drain of Ireland's sons and daughters to other lands is proving more difficult to stop.

Statistics prepared by C. B. McKenna, auditor of the Trinity College Historical Society, founded by Edmund Burke, show that in the last eighty years some 6,000,000 Irish have scattered over various parts of the world—most of them in large cities in the United States.

EXTENT OF DEPOPULATION

Excluding the southern part of Spain and Scandinavia, Ireland has become the most depopulated country in Europe. Irish nationals in foreign countries equal 48 per cent of the home population. Each year 40,000 more Irish emigrants depart for other lands. Since 1841 the rural districts of Ireland have lost two-thirds of their population. This has all tended to strike a hard blow at Irish agriculture.

The tendency of those who have not emigrated has been to flock to the Irish cities, which, having practically no industries, have been unable to give them employment. The result has been that whole areas of the Irish countryside are today untilled.

The United States immigration laws have helped Ireland in one way. When the Irish quota was reduced several months ago from 28,000 annually to 17,000 it turned the eye of would-be Irish emigrants to other lands, and other lands do not seem so attractive.

SHOULDERS KEY TO LIFE'S SPAN

(Continued from First Page)

chosen, beyond 65 years of age, only approximately 35 per cent have straight or concave and 65 per cent convex."

OBSERVATIONS MADE

Seeking corroboration and explanation of these findings, which Dr. Graves said are unparalleled by any other feature of man's make-up, he and other workers have found supporting evidence for only one explanation. This is "that a large number of possessors of straight and concave than of convex are among persons unduly susceptible to disease, the sick and the shorter-lived individuals of the race."

During twenty years, while Dr. Graves has had several hundred individuals of various ages under continuous observation, he has found that the shoulder-blade type in each individual remains unchanged, regardless of disease, glandular function, occupation, or a natural process of growth or advancing age.

Moreover, he has found that the "plus-potentially sick," in the broadest sense such as the feeble-minded, the insane, the tuburcular and the groups classified as criminal, show relative large percentages of straight and concave shoulder blades than groups considered healthy and normal.

HEREDITY GOVERNS

Dr. Graves said that, aside from the commonly observed physical characteristics of races, there is no physical characteristic more constantly transmitted by heredity than a shoulder-blade type.

"Obviously, a shoulder-blade type cannot have a greater significance for the individual than his heredity," Dr. Graves said. "The part is never greater than the whole, nor the whole greater than the sum of all its parts. Therefore, whatever type a person may possess he has probably gotten it from his ancestors and whatever type or any other inherited feature he may have, it is a cause neither for elation nor depression."

Dr. Graves has examined more than 1000 families and approximately 15,000 shoulder blades of ancient and modern man and other mammals. After spending six months here, he will examine sections of bones of pre-Columbian Indians and other ancient races, housed in eastern museums.

Completing his study of bones, he hopes to begin extensive investigations on the listing in reference to shoulder blade types of co-existent variations in their possible bearing upon problems of human heredity, morbidity, longevity and adaptability.

NEW MINISTRY RULES POLAND

Col. Slawek Heads Cabinet, Succeeding Pilsudski

All But One Member of Old Government Retained

Stormy Conflict With Diet Regarded Probable

WARSAW, March 29. (AP)—After two weeks of difficult negotiations and bitter feeling between the Diet and the supporters of Marshal Pilsudski, Poland's "strong man," a new Polish government was formed tonight by Col. Walery Slawek, succeeding the Bartel Ministry, which resigned the 14th inst.

Foreign Minister August Zaleski and all the other members of the Bartel Cabinet were retained, except Minister of Justice Dutkiewicz. The Minister of Justice was offered to Stanislaus Car, who was Minister of Justice in the so-called "Colonels' Cabinet" of last summer and is noted for his hostility toward the Diet.

The Slawek Ministry is a "strong arm" government, and is sure to come into collision with the Diet, which has had a long feud with the colonel's group and Marshal Pilsudski.

SHORT SESSION

However, the Diet probably will be adjourned soon until October and will thus be in no position to make difficulties for the Ministry. It may be specially summoned to ratify the Young plan and the German-Polish liquidation agreement, but if so its session will be short.

Col. Slawek, the new Premier, has had a Romanic career. Born near Kiev, in the Ukraine, in 1879, he graduated from the Academy of Commerce at Warsaw and took up office work in Lodz. Joining the Socialist party with Marshal Pilsudski, he took part in a number of anti-Russian movements, during one of which he sustained a disfigurement of the face from the premature explosion of a bomb.

During Russian political persecution of the Poles, he fled to Austria, helping Marshal Pilsudski to form his legions, with whom he fought during the World War as well as in the later campaigns against the Bolshevists.

In 1928 he entered the Diet and rose to become chairman of the government deputies bloc. He is a leader there of the severest opponents of the Diet.

CABINET LIST

Premier Slawek is the chairman of the Union of Pilsudski Legionnaires, who regard him as the inevitable successor of the Marshal. He is considered to be the Marshal's closest friend.

The list of the Cabinet follows: Premier, Walery Slawek; Foreign Affairs, August Zaleski; Interior, Henry Jozefski; War, Marshall Joseph Pilsudski; Finance, Col. Ignaz Matszewski; Justice, (offered to Stanislaus Car;) Education, Adolf Czerwinski; Communications, Alfonso Kuhn; Commerce and Industry, Eugene Kwiatkowski; Agriculture, Wiktor Lesnewski; Public Works, Max Maiakiewicz; Agrarian Reforms, W. Staniewicz; Labor, Col. Alexandre Pryston; Posts, Col. Ignas Boerner.

FORMER CONSUL DIES

PARIS, March 29. (AP)—The Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune announced the death of Milton B. Kirk, 49 years of age, former American Consul at Rouen, at his Paris home after a prolonged illness.

POISON LIQUOR FATAL

AKRON (O.) March 29. (AP)—Louis Hess, 42 years of age, twenty years ago a football star, died after drinking poisoned wine or liquor, Coroner Crafts said today.

How I Licked Wretched Old Age At 63

"At 61, I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living, getting up nights . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by aches and pains. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost over night."

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland slows up soon after 40. No pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder weakness, constipation, etc., often develop.

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly! For a prominent Scientist after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity in many cases. This new hygiene is worthy to be called a notable achievement of the age.

Its success has been startling, its growth rapid. This new hygiene is rapidly gaining national prominence. The institution in Steubenville has now reached large proportions. Scorer and even hundreds of letters pour in every day, and in many cases reported results have been little short of amazing. In case after case men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in six days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant natural relaxation, involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at 40 in a new book now sent free, in 24-page, illustrated form. Call today and obtain a copy of this wonderful book. If inconvenient to call, simply address, The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-170 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Calif., and a copy will be sent you free of cost and without further obligation. — [Advertisement.

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CONOVER GRAND — More than 50 years of fine piano building behind this. Used only in our warerooms.	1160
DUO-ART GRAND — Here is an opportunity for those who have been waiting for a genuine Duo-Art at a low price.	1860
KNABE GRAND — One of the few great pianos. In perfect condition. Mahogany. Very specially priced.	2150
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"PUDDLER JIM" SENATE-BOUND

Secretary Davis Sure to be Pennsylvania Choice

Grundy Given Little Chance Despite Volubility

Hiram Johnson "Licked" in Set-to With Moses

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 29. (Exclusive)—"Puddler Jim" Davis, Secretary of Labor for the last nine years under three Presidents, is about to break into the Senate.

His candidacy in his home State of Pennsylvania has taken so well with political leaders and the people that observers predict he will win "hands down" in the Republican primary April 20, next. Then, of course, his election in the rock-ribbed Keystone State will be merely a ratification party.

Davis is so far out in the lead in the race at this time, that nearly everyone has expected that Senator Grundy, the high-tariff baron, would withdraw as a Senatorial candidate, following the example set this week by S. C. Lewis, his running-mate for the gubernatorial nomination. However, Grundy, his ire up, served notice yesterday that he is in the contest to stay and will conduct an "energetic campaign." This means Davis will have a real fight on his hands and can afford to overlook no bets.

GRUNDY SLIPPING

Grundy, for many years has had his share of political control in Pennsylvania. In recent years his specialty has been the Governorship. The present Governor, John J. Fisher, is his man.

When Grundy was appointed to the Senate to take the seat of the ousted Bill Vare, you would naturally have thought it would have increased his political power, that he would not only strengthen his say-so over the State House at Harrisburg, but extend his leadership to Washington. But things did not work out that way, and the result is he finds himself not only fighting desperately to remain in the Senate, with every prospect he will be chucked out, but from all appearances is also about to lose his hold on the Governorship.

All indications are, and all observers agree, that Francis Shunk Brown of Philadelphia, Secretary Davis's running companion, will capture the gubernatorial nomination with ease. That would make it a clean sweep for the Davis-Brown ticket, backed by Bill Vare, and would make the latter undisputed political boss of Pennsylvania—a strong comeback for a man only a few months kicked out of the Senate because his election was "tainted with fraud and corruption."

MELLON LUKEWARM

Grundy has the support of the Mellons, but their influence is not as strong as it used to be. The story is that the Mellons are becoming a bit weary of active political work, are losing interest in the game, and that instead of backing their own candidates as they have through the years, they prefer now to strike satisfactory arrangements with such candidates as appear. It is even said by some in the know that Secretary Mellon is extremely lukewarm about supporting Mr. Grundy, and would be relieved and glad if he would get out of the race.

Anyway, with the backing of the Vare machine, Secretary Davis will clean up Philadelphia, and there is every confidence on the part of his followers that he will carry Pittsburgh, which is his home town, as well as that of the Mellons. Aside from the superior political line-up on his side, "Puddler Jim" will make a fairly popular candidate, whereas Grundy has no personal appeal in Pennsylvania, outside of a few manufacturers and business men, and by the rank and file of voters of the State is pretty cordially disliked.

RUNNING-MATE

Then Davis will have a strong running-mate in Brown, while Grundy's first choice for Governor walked out on him, and it is doubtful he can line up a substitute that will add anything to his ticket. Filing day for candidates is Monday.

Former Gov. Pinchot is trying a political comeback as a gubernatorial candidate in Pennsylvania, but is not regarded as a leading contender. He is picked to run a poor third.

There is considerable talk to the effect that Secretary Davis is embarrassing President Hoover by remaining in the Cabinet while campaigning for the Senate, but there has been no sign from the White House that this is true. Davis points out in private conversations that Mr. Hoover himself set something of a precedent when he stayed in the Cabinet through his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1928.

There is a peculiar situation existing, though, with Davis and Secretary Mellon continuing to sit at the same Cabinet table while fighting each other in Pennsylvania politics. But, as stated before, Mellon is not so keen about Grundy. It is believed he would be glad to throw his support to Davis if Grundy would withdraw from the contest.

JOHNSON LICKED

One of the most exciting moments in the Senate on the tense last day of tariff debate came when George Moses of New Hampshire, the "bad boy" of the upper body, called the bluff of Hiram Johnson of California and dared the latter to move to unseat him as presiding officer. Moses, who is president pro tem of the Senate, was in the chair when duties on granite of his native State were being discussed and he just could not keep out of the debate.

Senator Johnson called him down, declaring he was clearly out of order. Moses, of course, knew as well as anyone that he was out of order, but he ruled that he was not and kept on interjecting his own comment into the running talk on the floor. Johnson got pretty irate and again demanded that Moses observe parliamentary procedure.

"Well," said Moses, "if the Senator from California doesn't like it he can move to elect another presiding officer."

Hiram subsided, knowing he was licked.

One of the amusing and interesting political facts in Washington at the moment is that the Democrats, who are making such extravagant claims about capturing control of Congress in the coming elections, are actually a little bit afraid they might do it. And obviously nothing would be worse for them than having to take responsibility for legislative affairs for the next two years. By the same token, it probably would be a great "break" for President Hoover and the Republican party, if the Democrats were to get control.

In order to obtain control they would have to gain ten seats in the Senate and fifty-three in the House. They won't do it. The pendulum has swung back as it always does in off years against the party in power, but not that far.

When Representative Phil Swing of El Centro showed up in the House with a big patch over one eye everybody wondered whether it was a Boulder Dam or dirigible base "shiner." It develops that it was neither one, only a sty.

BICYCLE RIDER

Representative Lewis Douglas, the young and very able legislator from Arizona, rides a bicycle to the Capitol every day from his home in Old Georgetown, three miles away. He does it for the exercise. It is the most striking conveyance in Congressional ranks since Speaker Nick Longworth's old seagoing electric auto, which was abandoned several years ago when it refused to keep on running.

According to Longworth, the thing, after fifteen years' service, finally just curled up and quit. When this happened the speaker turned to high-powered modern limousines. He still prefers open cars, but has to have a closed one so he can have Paulina for the ride with him to the Capitol on cold winter mornings.

EPIDEMIC HAS UNIQUE SEQUEL

French Water Company Sued for $2,000,000 Following Many Typhoid Cases

LYON (France) March 29. (Exclusive)—The water company here is being sued for $2,000,000 in a case unique in legal annals as the result of a typhoid epidemic last year when 3000 persons were stricken and half a dozen died.

Charges of imprudence in handling the reservoirs precipitated an indictment. Conviction will mean that the company will be forced to pay damages.

DRY POLICY TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Pending Actual Transfer of Control, Doran States Status Quo Will Prevail

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Until Congress legislates on the pending proposals before it which will transfer responsibility for enforcing prohibition from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, there will be neither alterations of present enforcement policies, nor important changes of personnel or organization.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran announced today this attitude, which the heads of the prohibition establishment deemed it wise to take in view of the fact that the interdepartmental transfer is likely to be effective within a few months.

Commissioner Doran indicated that this does not mean that administrative steps will be withheld in case of emergency, but that the general object of the Treasury control of enforcement will be to refrain from taking any steps which might commit Atty.-Gen. Mitchell and his advisers to particular policies or organization arrangements.

In spite of this, in several regions of the country, reports have gained currency as to possible radical revisions of headquarters locations and assignments of agents. None of these has any foundation, Commissioner Doran said.

Capone Declines Offer of Haven in Black Hills

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Alphonse Capone, gangster, has sent his "regrets" to the invitation of the Black Hills of South Dakota, extended by the Rapid City Chamber of Commerce.

And Gov. Bulow, who announced soon after the invitation was made public that "we don't want Capone or any of his kind in South Dakota," need have no fear that the Chicago gangster will invade his State.

The Tribune today quoted Capone as saying he appreciates the invitation but will save the Governor the trouble of trying to keep him out of the State as he has "no desire to live in the Black Hills."

GOVERNOR COMMUTES EDEL'S DEATH DECREE

ALBANY (N. Y.) March 29. (AP)—Fred W. Edel's death sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment, Gov. Roosevelt announced today. Edel was to have died next week in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison after four respites granted by the Governor. He was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Guy Harrington, New York and Binghamton actress.

A PENNY A DAY INSURES UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 4251 Moriarity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months on total disability—$1000 for death and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 50,000 already have this protection. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' free inspection. This offer is limited so write them today.—[Advertisement.

RASKOB LINKED TO WETS' LOBBY

Quiz of Democratic Leader Urged by Senator

Robinson Asks That Facts be Ascertained

Committee Preparing Report on Huston Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—While the Senate lobby committee was preparing a report on the Muscle Shoals activities of Chairman Huston of the Republican National Committee a demand was made today by Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, that the committee inquire into the relation between Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee and the association against the prohibition amendment.

The report of the Muscle Shoals investigation, which will include Huston's activities, is expected to be made to the Senate next week.

AIM OF DEMAND

At the same time the lobby committee plans to begin an investigation into organizations for and against the prohibition amendment to ascertain their method of operations and the amount of money expended.

Robinson, a member of the lobby committee, said he will insist that Raskob be called to explain his connection with the association against the prohibition amendment. He said he understood the Democratic chairman had been "actively identified" with the organization and he wanted to ascertain the extent of his activities.

"All I want," he explained, "is to ascertain the facts on both sides. That as I understand it, is the purpose of the lobby committee."

UNREST GROWS

Chairman Caraway of the committee said he had received no request for summoning Raskob but that any member of the committee had the right to call witnesses they thought would throw light upon the subject investigated.

Signs of a growing restlessness in Republican ranks as a result of Huston's Muscle Shoals activities were evident today but there was no indication from him that he will resign as Republican chairman.

Huston, a former president of the Tennessee River Improvement Association, which supported the proposal of the American Cyanamid Company to lease Muscle Shoals, testified he collected $36,100 from the Union Carbide Company for the association and deposited it temporarily with his personal brokers.

Other witnesses testified the money was used as margin for the purchase of stock.

DIRECTORS CLOSE BANK IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, March 29. (AP)—The Union-Easton Trust Company, neighborhood bank, with capital and surplus of $234,000 and deposits of $816,000, was closed today by its directors and placed in the hands of the State Finance Commissioner.

$8.50

...The Cannes, a classic pump of smooth, snug-fitting lines, fashioned with an eye for comfort . . . developed in soft egg-shell kid with clever two-tone trim. Slender, graceful and well-groomed in appearance, this aristocrat of shoes is especially attractive at the modest price of $8.50!

McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES - - - - HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
(Mr. Ripley)
THIS IS A GENUINE
RADIO SALE
A limited number of the famous ...-tube Super Electrophonic Radios
Regular price $127.50
for only $49 complete with tubes
...large, elegant console cabinet with doors. ...member the quantity is very limited—be sure ...t here early.
NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS.
...VERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P.M.
PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 West Adams St.
...he big corner store out of the high rent district.

Today's Real Estate Values
... a conservative, healthy, UPWARD trend!! The ... a "BUYERS' MARKET" and the "SELLERS" ... to sense the oncoming change. Last week I offered
SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES
priced far below even today's market.
For Quick Thinking—Quick Acting
INVESTORS; SYNDICATES and REALTY INVESTMENT TRUSTEES
this week's
OUTSTANDING OFFERINGS
include
...W. COR. 3RD AND ALEXANDRIA STS.
...Improved with a modern 1-Story English Type, Tapestry Brick Building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted ... located on one of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. Investigate nearby improvements now under construction.
...W. CORNER VINE AND SELMA STREETS
One short block South of Hollywood Blvd.
... strategic Corner with unlimited Potentialities!!! ...; 99-year Ground Lease with improvements consisting of high class, modern 2-Story Building, satisfactorily tenanted. I ... deliver Fee if desired but am offering
LEASE AND BUILDING AT LESS THAN VALUE OF LEASE ALONE!
... begets lethargy—investigate these offerings AND ... CONVINCED THAT NOW'S THE TIME.
... information on request of these and other SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES. Every piece offered at far below ... value.
HARRY P. BALL
SUITE 309 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. SIXTH ST. AT OLIVE
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS FAber 4301 SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

THE JAIL CAFE
THE MOST UNIQUE CAFE IN AMERICA
Featuring
ROY MANN'S CELEBRATED JAIL CAFE ORCHESTRA
Something Doing Every Night, 5 P.M. to 2 A.M.
NO COVER CHARGE
THE JAIL CAFE
... Sunset Blvd. Phone OL. 9686
"Where Whoopee is Made in L. A."

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
Sale
$100,000 Worth of Pianos, Reproducing Pianos & Players Greatly Reduced in Price!
This After-Inventory Event provides some of the most *extraordinary values* ever offered by this half-century Music Store. In many instances the reductions are so unusual that they must be seen to be appreciated.
$50,000 worth of Duo-Art Reproducing Grands, Uprights and Players
at 25% to 50% reductions!
Many of these are new; some are demonstrators, others are used and trade-in instruments. Such makes as Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stroud, Kurtzmann and many others for selection.
$50,000 worth of straight Grands and Uprights
both new and used, are specially priced. There are hundreds of instruments in this group and only new Steinways are excepted. Prices range from $95 to $2500—with every price in between—
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Terms to suit your convenience
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
VA. 1241

ATTENTION! Del Rey Property Owners
Do not sign away your oil rights. They are valuable.
LEARN THE FACTS—Mass Meeting of Del Rey Property Owners—Wed. Nite—Apr. 2—8:00 P.M.
320 Pershing Drive, Del Rey
Del Rey Property Owners' Protective Assn. Phone Santa Monica 62321.

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CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE
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Free parking to our patrons at any SYSTEM Auto Park.
No Charges
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All sales final
SENSATIONAL
Shoe Event
Laird-Schober, Griffin & White, Rice-O'Neil and Other Famous Makes
$5.65
Former Values $12.00, $15.00, $20.00
Black satin and patent regent pumps, both high and medium heels. Silver pumps and strap slippers for evening wear; Oxfords in the new shades for walking and sports wear; Deauville sandals; sharkskin slippers. These are only a few of the types in this lot of 3800 pairs of wonderful shoes.
Second Floor

BLACKSTONE'S
BROADWAY AT ...NINTH ST.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following, Ten - Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 730-M, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshutz Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St. —[Advertisement.

CONVICT HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

Murder Near Eureka Laid to Paroled Prisoner

Arrest Follows Attempt to Obtain Her Savings

Suspect Taken in Portland Denies Accusations

PORTLAND (Or.) March 29. (AP) Clarence L. King, 29 years of age, Corvallis, Or., was arrested in the main postoffice here today in connection with the death of Mabel Horn, 26, alias Mary McCoy, Melbourne, Ark., whose body was found behind a log on the Redwood Highway near Eureka, Cal., last Monday. He is being held in the City Jail pending arrival of California authorities.

King, alias Joseph A. McCoy, whose arrest followed telegraphic information from postal authorities at St. Joseph, Mo., and Eureka, was apprehended by detectives as he sought to obtain possession of a letter addressed to "Mary McCoy" at the general delivery window in the Portland postoffice, authorities said. King, police said, believed the letter contained $20, representing Miss Horn's savings in the Missouri bank.

FORGERY SUSPECTED

Instead of containing the $20, authorities said the letter called attention to the forgery of a woman's name, a forgery King is said by police to have committed.

Three hours after King had been grilled by Detective Thatcher, police announced King confessed he was present when Miss Horn was killed, although he vigorously denied doing the actual shooting. King, who was paroled from San Quentin (Cal.) penitentiary after serving three years on a charge of burglary, said Miss Horn threatened to report him as a parole violator.

Detectives, however, doubted the authenticity of King's story. They ascribed as his motive his desire to marry Eunice Pardee, 24, Corvallis girl, whom he met in Marysville, Cal., soon after being released from San Quentin. Three weeks ago King married Miss Pardee at Vancouver, Wash.

TELLS OF FIGHT

Miss Horn, or "Mickey" as King called her, deposited regularly money in the Missouri Valley bank, authorities said. From Portland King is alleged to have written the bank asking that money credited as having been deposited by "Mary McCoy" be forwarded to him. Missouri Valley Bank officials became suspicious and notified authorities. They notified Eureka and the California officers notified Portland.

"We were between Crescent City and Eureka when a fight started," King's statement said. "She had a revolver and kept it leveled on me all the time and at the same time she kept telling me she would turn me in as a parole violator. Finally, after we had quarreled for a long time, she said, 'I'll kill you.' We grappled and in the scuffle the revolver discharged," his statement read.

MILKING NOW SET TO MUSIC

Radio to Provide Whatever Tunes Bring Best Production

BRANDON (La.) March 29. Herman Brock now milks his cows to radio music.

Having just installed the loud speaker in his dairy barn, Brock doesn't know yet what type of music the cows prefer, but he got set so he will be able to get whatever they like best, or variety if that seems to please them.

Brock combined the old European belief that cows give their milk more readily if the milker sings with the modern American notion that the machine can do it better than the man.

6-Tube All-Electric ECHOPHONE RADIO

Clear Tone and Plenty of Volume and Selectivity

17 inches high
14 inches wide

$1.25 PER WEEK

ONLY $59.50 Complete

Southern California Music Co.
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Exclusive Echophone Regeneration Control Enables a Wide Range of Station Selection

Ask About Our Trade-in Offer

PEOPLE OF EVERY LAND VISIT FAMOUS LOS ANGELES GLAND SURGEON

The roster of those who have availed themselves of a gland operation by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, includes many men and women of wide note, practically from every profession and trade, hailing from almost every State in the Union and several foreign countries.

With more than 16,000 gland operations to his credit, a number probably as large as the sum of the combined experiences of a large proportion of all other surgeons in gland therapy, Dr. Wheeler brings skill and a vast experience into this work which can be acquired only through extensive practice.

One of the outstanding and surprising features of Dr. Wheeler's method of treatment is the fact that he is actually able to transplant vital glandular tissues into the patient's body without causing pain, or injury of any kind, to the recipient and without disturbing the patient's own glands. The Wheeler technique is so carefully worked out that the transplanted tissues, by secreting their substance into the blood, perform their duties as auxiliary glands and becomes a part of the organism which receives them.

Dr. Wheeler's astounding booklet, Health and Vitality From Normal Gland Activity, may be had free upon personal or written request.

Day Quits Post With Sinclair Organization

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Henry Mason Day, vice-president of the Sinclair Exploration Company, a subsidiary of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, parent organization of the Sinclair Oil enterprises, has resigned to enter other fields, it was announced today.

Day has been associated with Harry F. Sinclair for about six years, devoting most of his time to the developing of the Sinclair foreign interests. During the conspiracy trial of Sinclair in Washington, Day came into the limelight when he was convicted on a charge of contempt of court in connection with the asserted "shadowing" of jurors. He was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in the district jail at Washington.

Soviet Changes Names of Two Russian Towns

MOSCOW, March 29. (AP)—The central executive committee of the soviet union decided today to change the name of the town of Bogorodsk, which in Russian means "holy virgin," to Nokinsk, after Victor Pavlovich Nogin, late head of the soviet textile trust.

The committee also ordered the name of the town of Sergiev changed to Seagorsk in memory of Vladimir Mikhailovich Zagorsky, a Communist who was killed by a bomb thrown in Moscow in 1919 by social revolutionaries.

Sergiev was the site of the famous monastery founded by St. Sergius, where in 1685 the young Czars Ivan and Peter took refuge from a rebellious regiment.

REQUIEM HIGH MASS SAID FOR N. F. BRADY

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Pontifical requiem high mass for Nicholas F. Brady, financier and philanthropist who died Thursday, was celebrated today by Patrick Cardinal Hayes in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. More than 1500 mourners, including prominent figures in the church and in secular pursuits, crowded the auditorium.

EXPRESS OFFICIAL ROBBED

OAKLAND, March 29. (AP)—Rudolph H. Rasmussen, vice-president and cashier of the Interurban Express Company, was held up and robbed of $3000 in currency and checks as he left the express office for a downtown bank today.

PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST

Any Pattern Perfectly Tailored Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

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DINE TODAY AT THE

NEW PARIS INN
210 E. Market St. Ph. VA. 2965

SPECIAL OPERA DINNER $1.50

New England Style Roast Turkey, Fried Chicken French Style and Filet Mignon

Special Sunday Entertainment Featuring

Signor Rovere, Grand Opera Baritone — Lilly Kovacs, Famous Piano-Virtuoso — Frank Zolt, Victor Recording Artist
Frank Garamoni, Stringed Quintette, etc.

Broadcasting over KTM 8-9 P.M.

Culinary Department in charge of Mr. Pedroli, internationally famous chef.

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CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE
BROADWAY AT NINTH ST.

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AFTER 34 YEARS

Special Lot LA GRANADA **Madras Shirts** Collar attached and neck-band styles **½ Price** FIRST FLOOR

An Amazing Value 1500 PAIRS **HOSIERY** Sheer chiffon and service hose. All silk with lisle reinforced feet. French heels. New shades. PAIR ...... $1 FIRST FLOOR

575 Pairs Imported Chamisuede **GLOVES** $1.50 Values **79c** Guaranteed Washable. All pre-shrunk. Cuff and one-clasp styles. All sizes. Spring colors. FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S WEAR

JANTZEN and GANTNER & MATTERN all-wool BATHING SUITS. Were $6.00 ..... $3.95
Other bathing suits $1.95
Manhattan Shirts. Neck band and collar-attached styles. White and fancy patterns ..... ⅓ OFF
Rayon Hose, Values 65c pair ..... 35c (3 pairs, $1.00.)
McGregor Golf Hose ..... ½ OFF
McGregor Suede Jackets ..... ½ PRICE
Impt'd Flannel Robes Values to $11 ..... $6.95
FIRST FLOOR

Entire Stock INNOVATION **LUGGAGE** ½ Off
Fitted cases, overnight bags, suit cases, Gladstones, traveling bags, brief cases, INNOVATION wardrobe trunks, etc.
FIFTH FLOOR

NEW SLIP-ON SWEATER $2.49
New, sleeveless short and long sleeve styles. Plain rib-stitch and fancy lace weaves. "V," crew and polo style neck lines. Pastel colors and colorful stripes. Sizes 34 to 40.
SECOND FLOOR

Step-ins and Girdles
[illegible] Values [illegible] $3.95 to $7.95
Side hook diaphragm control girdles. Values $10.50 to $12.50. $5.45 to $7.95
Full line KLEINERT'S SANITARY GOODS THIRD FLOOR ..... 20% Off

New Stationery Reduced
Fancy lined and bordered stationery in all the popular shades. Attractively boxed in book form and imitation suede boxes.
Correspondence cards—semi and hasty notes—letter paper, single and folded sheets. Values $1.00 to $1.50. 69c, 89c, $1.00
FIFTH FLOOR

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S
Kute-Kut Play Suits—Regularly $1.25 ..... 89c
Raggedy Ann Play Suits—Regularly $1.75 ..... $1.00
Organdy and Dotted Swiss Bonnets, one to four years; blue, pink, rose, orchid, white. Values $1.25 ..... 50c
Coats in neutral colors, novelty woolens, full lined, sizes 2 to 6, raglan sleeves, patch pockets, double-breasted models. Values from $7.50 to $10.00 ..... $4.95 and $5.95
Children's Coats. Sizes 8 to 14. Basket weaves and novelty woolens. Full silk lined. All colors and white.
Group 1. Values to $14.75 ..... $9.75
Group 2. Values to $25.00 ..... $10.75
JANTZEN Swimming Suits for boys and girls. Sizes 20 to 34. Values to $4.50 ..... $2.95
Flannelette Gowns in various patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. $1.29 to $1.50 values ..... 85c and $1.00
Flannelette Pajamas in various patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. $1.50 to $1.95 values ..... $1.29 and $1.69
Regulation Middies—Broken sizes. $1.75 values 88c

Spring COATS *Formerly $27.50*
of covert cloth, season's newest material. Full silk lined. Colors, navy, black, green, blue. All sizes. Also plain colors in fancy basket weaves. $14.85 THIRD FLOOR

SPORTS COATS *$39.50 Values*
SPORTS COATS, few fur trimmed, Novelty Sports Coats, scarf trimmed, bordered materials, solid shades, full silk lined, all sizes. $19.85 THIRD FLOOR

BAGS Values to $3.95 $2.88
Real leather bags ... endless styles, sizes and colors. Bags for dress occasions ... bags for sports wear ... bags for travel and shopping ... bags for evening wear. Long handles, back strap handles. Metal and silk covered frames. FIRST FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK COSTUME **Jewelry** ½ PRICE

RAYON UNDERWEAR
"Non-Run" rayon bloomers, step-ins and panties. Reinforced lock seams. Pink only. Values to $1.65 ..... 98c

Three Piece Lounging Pajamas
Relaxing becomes an added pleasure in lounging pajamas as smart as these. Tuck-in and over blouse styles. Bright new shades, cleverly trimmed with contrasting colors. Values to $6.95 ..... $4.88 FIRST FLOOR

SILKS FLAT CREPE GEORGETTE AND CHIFFON PRINTS *Values to $2.95* SPECIAL $1.39 a yard
Fascinating new spring colorings in both light and dark grounds. Striking beautiful designs embracing the fashionable floral effect, scrolls, conventional and geometric patterns. For dresses, ensembles and sportswear. 40 inches wide. Values to $2.95. Special, yard $1.39
FLAT CREPE—all silk. Fifty street and evening shades, 40 inches wide. Regular $1.95 value. Special, yard $1.15
CREPE SATIN — All silk. Twenty shades. 40 inches wide. Regular $2.25 val. Special, yard $1.59
SECOND FLOOR

PAJAMA ENSEMBLES
Colorful rayon prints—plain colors. Three pieces; long coats, slip-over blouses. Just the thing in which to spend those lazy leisure hours. $8.95 values ..... $5.98 FOURTH FLOOR

SILK UNDERTHINGS
Pastel crepe de chine gowns, shorts, costume slips and chemise elaborately trimmed with dainty laces. Values to $3.50. $1.98 FIRST FLOOR

NATURAL PONGEE SMOCKS *$3.95 VALUE* $2.95

1452 DRESSES
ALL EXQUISITE STYLES AND MATERIALS
Former Values to $29.50
Just arrived! This wonderful shipment of smartest new spring frocks imaginable. Ordered before the retiring sale began. Designed by New York's most famous stylists. Bought to sell for much more. Do not confuse their beautiful quality and style with this extraordinary low price. Come prepared to witness the greatest dress event in the history of this store. You will not be disappointed. $10 THIRD FLOOR

TOILETRIES
Fancy Bath Salts 49c and 59c
Bath Soap Tablets, dozen 59c
Rubenstein Preparations Less 25%
Harriet Hubbard Ayer Preparations less 25%
Bulk Perfume at ..... ½ OFF
Aluminum Special 79c and 98c
Tooth Paste—3 for 85c
Bath Powder and Toilet Water. Formerly $1.25 ..... 79c
Bath Powder & Bath Salts. Formerly $1.25 ..... 59c
FIRST FLOOR

3-Piece Knitted SUITS $9.85 *Extraordinary Values*

SHANTUNG DRESSES $7.85 *All Pastel Shades Extraordinary Values*

26-Piece Sets **Silverware** Ten-Year Guarantee With stainless steel. Beautiful pattern. Specially priced. $4.95 FIRST FLOOR

Basement Specials
1552 New DRESSES and COATS
Values to $10, $12.50 and $15 $5
Dresses and ensembles in flat crepes, prints and wool crepes. All new Spring styles. Smart high shades. Sizes 14 to 50.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS All-wool Tweeds and worsteds. Collegiate models. Sizes 34 to 40 only. Values to $30.00 ..... $9.96

Fancy Velour Pillows Values to $2.00 ..... 79c
50c Bath Salts 25c

1500 PAIRS NATIONALLY FAMOUS PIED PIPER SHOES
Bally's from Switzerland and other well-known makers.
For small children and growing girls and boys. All sizes and widths. Values $3.50 to $8, to sell from $1.95 $4.85

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Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

DEPUTIES VOTE FOR YOUNG PLAN

French Approve Proposals for Reparations

Action Follows Strong Plea Made by Tardieu

President Wilson Honored in His Address

PARIS, March 29. (AP)—The French Chamber of Deputies, answering a vigorous appeal by Premier Tardieu, tonight ratified the Young plan by a vote of 530 to 55.

Premier Tardieu in his appeal sought unanimous approval of the Young plan measures so that the world will understand that France is united on its foreign policies.

The Premier was applauded by virtually the entire Chamber at the conclusion of his address.

Reviewing the history of the reparations problem and looking into the future, the French Premier paid his respects to the late President Wilson.

FATAL SHOCK

He said that commercialization of the debt had been discussed soon after the peace treaty and added:

"President Wilson, who had an excess of popularity and an excess of injustice, considered it, but the treaty was not ratified and he suffered a shock that brought about his death."

As for the future, the Premier explained the operations of the Young plan and he told how at The Hague he discussed with Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany what will happen if Germany ever fails to fulfill her obligations.

He told the Chamber that when The Hague court has certified any default France will be free to act to compel the execution of the Young plan provisions.

ANYTHING EXCEPT WAR

"In such event, which I hope won't happen, France could adopt any measures of coercion," he said.

Thereupon a Socialist Deputy interjected:

"Except war."

"Except war," echoed Premier Tardieu, amid the applause of the Left.

Meantime an airplane circled over the Chamber of Deputies dropping leaflets of the "Action Francaise," French Royalist movement, warning against a danger of war as an outgrowth of evacuation of the Rhineland under the Young plan.

MEETING BAN LIFTED

BERLIN, March 29. (AP)—The Prussian Minister of the Interior has rescinded an order prohibiting public demonstrations. He stated that the law for the protection of the republic which has been approved by the Reichstag is considered sufficient protection against public disturbances.

SNAKE HUNTERS HAVE LUCK

St. Louis Zoo Expedition Returns With Fine Stock of Serpents

ST. LOUIS, March 29. (Exclusive)—About 100 snakes, some of them rare, unclassified specimens, are being brought here by the St. Louis Zoo's snake-hunting expedition which is returning from Central America.

Headed by R. Marlin Perkins, chief herpetrologist at the zoo, the party is composed of Moody J. R. Lentz and Dr. Willard Bartlett. A rare rainbow boa and some unclassified dark-gray poisonous specimens have been captured by the hunters, and are believed to be the only ones in captivity.

JOHN BULL GETS TIPS FROM FORD

Raise Wages to Aid Industry, Magnate Tells Britain

Initiative Listed as Lacking in Business Affairs

Plans for Motor Plant at Dagenham Explained

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—The current English review, the Spectator, today published an interview with Henry Ford in which the American automobile manufacturer makes answer to the question, "What is wrong with British industry?"

Mr. Ford is quoted as declaring that what it needs to save it is birth of a new spirit of enterprise and initiative among its leaders and that higher industrial wages would give that new stimulus immediately.

"The main trouble with industry everywhere," Mr. Ford said, "not only in England but also in the United States, is that leaders of industry do not properly interpret their difficulties as notices to change their methods."

CHANGE NEEDED

The Spectator said its interview was obtained eight weeks ago by John Dugdale, former member of the Spectator staff.

Mr. Ford does not think England's case is by any means hopeless, "but it will need a complete change of outlook among your manufacturers," he said, adding that government action alone cannot put industry on its feet. He insisted, "British industry is not in need of money, it is in need of initiative."

Asked if he had any practical concrete suggestion he replied affirmatively, adding, "but it applies to America as much as it does to England—higher wages."

Mr. Ford said that the effect of raising of wages in England would be an immediate improvement in trade. "British industry would receive a tremendous stimulus. It would at once increase the consuming power of the people in England and that's what you want—greater purchasing power."

MANY TO BE HIRED

Mr. Ford commented that it has taken about ten years to have the principle of higher wages in increasing efficiency and raising consumption power of workers accepted in America, "but it is now generally recognized as part of the practical science of business."

The automobile manufacturer said he is starting his large plant at Dagenham, Eng., to sell his cars to the British dominions, in which there are 9,000,000 automobile owners. He said he will need 30,000 men at this plant and that he proposes paying about £5 weekly (about $25) as a minimum wage.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Twenty-five dollars reward is offered for recovery of wire-haired fox terrier, with tan head and black spots on white body.

Booklovers may be interested in opportunity to purchase circulating library, which advertiser says nets $100 per month.

Party wishes to swap 12-gauge L. C. Smith double-barreled shotgun for good camera.

FORD AWARDED REFUND ON TAX

Auto Maker Also Gets Credit of $17,215 for 1925

Income Receipts Now Above $550,000,000 Mark

Fiscal Year Collections to Date Show Increase

WASHINGTON, March 29. (Exclusive) — Henry Ford has been awarded an income-tax refund of $35,790 and a credit of $17,215 for the year 1925, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced today.

"The overassessment is caused by the allowance of a deduction for a loss incurred in a transaction entered into for profit and sustained during the taxable year since after a field investigation and conferences held in the bureau it is determined that such loss was erroneously omitted in the tax return," said Robert H. Lucas, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Up to today income and corporation receipts for March amounted to slightly more than $550,000,000, although official figures available which included Thursday showed collections of $549,960,217.

Collections to Friday were $43,000,000 under the same period last year. Fiscal year collections up to that date amounted to $1,802,594,359, an increase of $124,000,000 from last year.

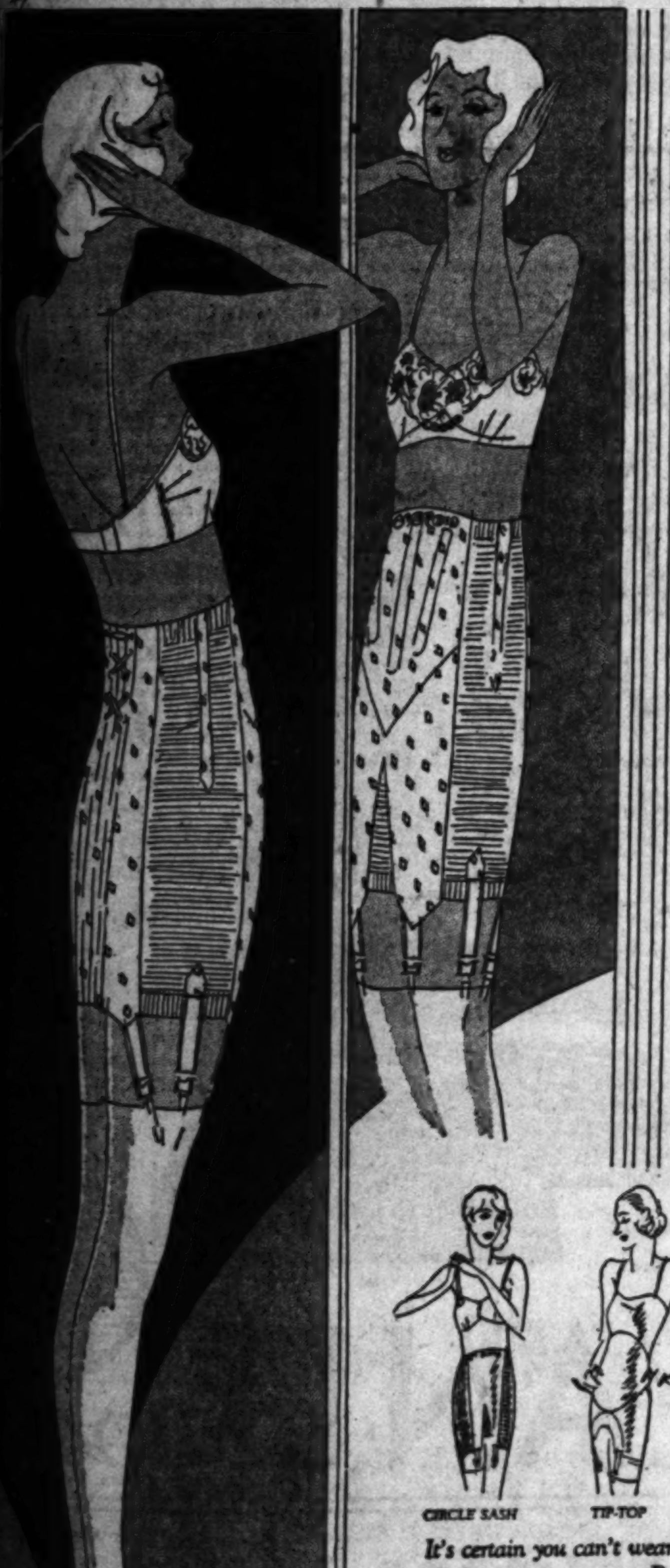
DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES

Need Glasses?

Come to Dyas' optical departments, either store, for a thorough examination of your eyes and accurately fitted glasses.
Examination and glasses made under one roof and at one reasonable price.
Expert service and assured satisfaction always at

OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS DYAS—BOTH STORES

Essential
TO THE NEW FASHIONS
A SMART FOUNDATION



If the figure Nature gave you isn't perfectly proportioned to the 1930 vogue in costumes, it is up to you to discover the way to make it so. A foundation is your best solution. And the *right* foundation one of the lovely, supple, body-moulding garments presented by Nature's Rival.

Whether lines need accenting or modifying, the new Nature's Rival models accomplish their task effectively. Indeed they are so varied in style—and so adjustable—that by her choice a woman can practically sculpture her figure to the lines she wants.

Step-in Girdles, Girdle-Brassieres, Circle Sashes, Garter Belts and Bandeaux are included in the Spring collection. Some confine definitely with stays and elastic. Others mould merely by means of material cleverly cut and shaped.

If you would follow the Parisian formula for smartness with *waistline* slim and nipped in, *hipline* long, sleek and firmly moulded, and *bustline* correctly upcurved, seek out one of the stores in your town that carries these Nature's Rivals.

CIRCLE SASH TIP-TOP GARTER-BRASSIERE GIRDLE-BRASSIERE

It's certain you can't wear last year's figure with this year's frock. Be a new self in a

NATURE'S RIVAL

Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.

CHICAGO NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO LONDON QUEBEC SYDNEY

$285 Performance for $169

that's what we mean by *Value!*

From An Actual Photograph

Grebe radio

You *couldn't* expect similar performance from a radio built to sell for $169—it is just impossible to build it into that priced radio. You *can* expect great things from this Grebe Radio because it was built to sell for $285. That's why we are not surprised when we receive letters telling of logging 60, 75, 90—up to 117 stations all over this country and in Canada, Mexico, New Zealand, Japan!

There are so many features included in the Grebe offered at this special price that only a thorough radio technician can fully appreciate WHY it will perform as it does. All you want to know is that it WILL perform—and will CONTINUE to perform for many years to come—bringing you reception and tone so superior that you will become one of the great army of Grebe boosters.

And think! Platt Music Company alone throughout the country offers this wonderful bargain! Regular prices are guaranteed by Grebe elsewhere.

Grebe Radios are built by a financially sound, going manufacturer. This model is **not** discontinued or about to be. Here are just a few of the reasons for Grebe supremacy: Screen Grid Tubes; Equalized Band Pass Filter; Equalized Antenna Tuning; Power Detector Circuit; Single Audio Stage; Push-Pull output Stage; Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker; Exact Volume Control; Automatic Voltage Regulator; Single, Illuminated Dial — and many others.

A special purchase of a limited number of these radios—an over-production—makes this price possible. That number is rapidly dwindling! Act quickly!

$15 Down Places One in Your Home

A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

Edythe Sackett
in a delightfully original request program — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.
KNX—6:15 to 6:30

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

Tune in KNX
6:15 to 6:30
Mondays—Wednesdays
Fridays
A Unique Request Program

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK; 340 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH; 6614 Hollywood Blvd.; 2200 Brooklyn Ave.; 4357 S. Vermont Ave.; 4888 Whittier Blvd.; 231 S. Western Ave.; 301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE; 28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

Baby in Your Home
Treatment Free

BAGS to $3.95 .88 ... endless styles. Bags for dressy ... bags for sports wear ... travel and shopping ... for evening wear. ... dles, back strap ... Metal and self-frames.

TIRE STOCK COSTUME Jewelry Latest type, color and design. 1/2 PRICE FIRST FLOOR

3-Piece Knitted SUITS $9.85 Extraordinary Values. A suit you can wear for town or sports and always look well. Pastel and darker shades. Sizes 14 to 40. SECOND FLOOR

SHANTUNG DRESSES $7.85 All Pastel Shades Extraordinary Values. Clever sleeveless styles. Beautifully tailored and trimmed with buttons, pockets, high belts, etc. SECOND FLOOR

Free Parking to our patrons at any SYSTEM Auto Park

LOVE BETRAYED TURNS TO SCORN

Indian Girl Anxious to Take Stand to "Tell Things"

Courted Seneca Maid Only for Poses, Says Marchand

Accused Woman Blazes at Exploiter's Treachery

BUFFALO (N. Y.) March 29. (Exclusive)—From the black cell of Lila Jimerson, the Red Lilac of the Senecas, came today a blast of hate for Henri Marchand, the Parisian squawman who told the world how he won and betrayed her.

Anger sparkled in the black eyes that once softened at the mention of the sculptor's name as the slim Indian woman, who is on trial for the murder of Clothilde Marchand, Henri's wife, spoke the contempt she now feels for the man who was her sweetheart.

"If I ever loved him—and it seems impossible now to believe I ever did—I hate him now," she said.

TO SHIELD HIMSELF

"The dirty lies he told about me under oath, lies to shield himself, have destroyed the last trace of respect I had for him. I am ready to die in the electric chair if the jury says I must, but first I would like to go into court and tell a few things I know about him."

Marchand's disdainful recital of his affair with Red Lilac, in which he denied that he ever loved her, saying that his sole object in being intimate with her was to get her to pose for him, has cut the Indian maid like a lash.

The sole hope of the defense from the very start of the trial nearly two weeks ago has been to tie Marchand up with the murder plot. John V. Maloney, Red Lilac's attorney, has contended from the first that the artist wanted to get rid of his wife, who bore him five children.

Marchand on the witness stand said many things that cut the Indian girl, but deepest of all the wounds inflicted by his recollections is the one left by his remark: "Love her? How could I love her? She is dying of consumption."

MISFORTUNE, NOT FAULT

"Yes, I am a consumptive," she said today. "Many of my people are consumptives. I have had lung trouble ever since my girlhood. But how could I help that?"

She also smarted under his judgment that she is "emotionless."

"If I am without emotion," she asked, "then why did he ever take me in his arms and caress me, and tell me that he loved me?"

"I say to you now that not one-half of this story has been told, perhaps the whole truth will never come out. But if my lawyer decides to put me on the stand I will tell it and then we will see what Mr. Marchand has to say."

MAN TAKES YEARS TO STEAL CEMENT MIXER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (AP) Joseph Bennett, citizen of the world, worked seven long years to steal—little by little—a cement mixer standing on a vacant lot at Stanford and Brannan streets, and all to no avail. A night watchman arrested him recently just as he was attacking the remains of the mixer with a hammer and a screw driver.

"Do you mean to tell me that for seven years you have been removing that machine a piece at a time?" Police Judge Joseph H. Golden asked him.

"Sure," was the unabashed reply.

"Why didn't you pick on something more in ratio with your profession?" asked the judge.

"Small things please small minds," Joseph came back.

Whereupon the judge sentenced Bennett to thirty days in the County Jail.

MEXICAN FLAYS UNITED STATES

Vasconcelos Raps Nation in Panama Speech

Base Materialism Declared to Rule Its Policies

Treatment of His Country Severely Criticised

PANAMA, March 29. (Exclusive) While more than 2000 educated Panamans who packed Panama's national institute warmly applauded, Mexico's defeated Presidential candidate, Jose Vasconcelos, last night opened his lecture tour of the Latin Americans by denouncing the United States' Mexican policy.

Introduced as the spiritual leader of Latin-American youth, Vasconcelos declared that he lived in hope of seeing the Mexican liberated from imperialism.

"Mexico has proved that she can live without the recognition of the United States," he said. "This was shown in power Alvaro Obregon remained in power for three years without aid from the North American neighbor. The policy of the present Washington government is vastly different from that of the original puritan. The puritans arrived with an ideal, but this has now changed to base materialism. The only opportunities existing in Mexico now are government jobs. Farming and everything else is controlled by foreigners. The situation has reached the point when even labor strikes are impossible."

Vasconcelos bitterly denounced the average American's treatment of Mexicans, which, he said, is abhorrent. He declared that the 3,000,000 Mexicans living in Texas and New Mexico are treated worse than negroes and are practically slaves. They are not permitted to vote and are given such low wages that they cannot live decently, he asserted.

COURTERS MAY WOO FREELY

Old Ban Against Making Love Through Window Bars Rescinded

MEXICO CITY, March 29. (Exclusive)—Once again the young men of Zacatecas in the State by the same name may legally talk with their sweeties through her window bars. With the installation of a new police inspector in the city the old law forbidding this has been rescinded.

Army Animals Perish in Fire

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Twenty-five horses and twenty-seven mules perished early today in a fire that destroyed the wooden stables of the Sixteenth Infantry at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island.

The fire was discovered at midnight by a sentry, but spread so rapidly that soldiers who wrapped coats about their heads and braved the flames were able to save but three horses. Brig.-Gen. Otto Rosenbaum, commandant of the Second Army Corps Area, who lives on the reservation, directed the fire brigade until the arrival of Staten Island firemen. The cause of the fire was not known.

COLLEGE HEAD DOUBTS POLL

University of Michigan Dry, President Believes

Prohibition Straw Vote Declared Futile

Most of Faculty Opposed to Drink, He Says

ANN ARBOR (Mich) March 29. (Exclusive)—President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan does not believe that the university is three to one "wet" as shown by a prohibition poll. He declares that more than half the faculty is "dry" rather than "wet" as indicated by the same poll which found nearly 60 per cent of the professors voting five to four for modification or repeal of the prohibition law.

Dr. Ruthven declared that he never has believed in straw votes, and thinks they are seldom representative on controversial issues such as prohibition.

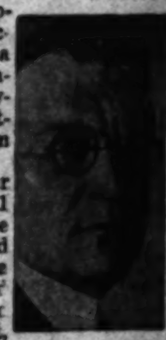
"The 'antis' always rush out to vote while only a small part of those satisfied with present measures respond," he said.

Generalizing, Dr. Ruthven said he does not think the Literary Digest poll on prohibition will be any more representative of opinion in the country than the recent polls are of the colleges. And, he maintains, the college and university straw votes are not true expressions. He said he never casts a ballot in straw votes.

New Idea in Dentistry Wins Public Approval

By DR. PAINLESS PARKER
Founder of the E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

NEW ideas always meet with opposition. Some are opposed to dentists who advertise. Others oppose the idea of practicing dentistry on a large scale. Still others look with disfavor upon any departure whatever from old methods.



The E. R. Parker System, as used in 31 dental offices in the United States and Canada, is a new idea that is not opposed except by those who do not understand it, for its use gives the people better dentistry for less money. Primarily, it is the idea of co-operation—group dentistry. In each office where the E. R. Parker System is used several dentists work together, each doing the kind of dental work in which he is most skilled. This gives better service to the public.

The power of advertising is employed to provide volume of business. This lowers cost to the public.

You are invited to call and have explained to you many other ways in which the E. R. Parker System gives the people more for less money.

Consultation, examination and advice is free and without obligation. The utmost of courtesy is assured you.

Dentists in Los Angeles Using
E. R. PARKER SYSTEM
DR. MARK E. ROBY—550 SOUTH BROADWAY
DR. J. E. STRASSER—104½ WEST SEVENTH ST.
DR. W. P. KLEPINGER—432 SOUTH MAIN ST.

USED CARS *for business and family use. See today's Times Want Ads*

THE MAY CO.

Look for Exciting News

Turn to Pages 23, 24, 25 and 26, Part III of this paper for complete details of

The May Company's Seventh Anniversary Celebration

MONDAY! There will be many NEW groups of Spring and EASTER merchandise—offered for the first time at extraordinary savings!

Watch for the "Not Advertised" cards on extra specials in all departments—Monday!

REMEMBER! More than $3,000,000 worth of BRAND NEW spring and Easter merchandise at

Lowest Prices of the Year

Extra salespeople to serve you!
Every department participates!

Gary City Hall Blast Thwarted

GARY (Ind.) March 29. (AP)—Police today credited Roy McConnell, a steel worker, with saving Gary's new $1,000,000 City Hall last night.

McConnell noticed a bundle of whitish sticks in the entrance of the structure as he was walking by last night—he found eight sticks of dynamite.

Police believed the sticks were placed there by foes of Mayor Johnson's campaign against liquor and vice and that McConnell's approach frightened the bombers away before they could attach the fuses.

SHE THOUGHT:
"We'd squeeze you in somehow—if it weren't for 'B.O.'"
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"We'd give you a lift if we weren't so crowded."

Another invitation lost
...all because of "B.O." (Body Odor)

PEOPLE all agreed he was a nice chap. But somehow they never had room for him. The car was already filled. The bridge table already arranged. A dance already promised.

Then one day he discovered his trouble. "B.O."—*body odor.* At once he adopted a simple precaution. Now he's welcome everywhere. He knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

A risk we all run

People won't *tell* us when we're guilty of "B.O." They merely avoid us. The offender is the last to realize his fault because we so quickly become used to an ever-present odor. But remember, pores give off *a quart of odor-causing waste daily*—even on cool days.

Why risk offending? Adopt this easy pleasant way to be safe. Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Like millions of other particular men and women, you'll say it's the finest toilet soap in the world. Leaves you glowing with freshness and healthy vigor—gloriously, satisfyingly *clean.* Lifebuoy's creamy, abundant, antiseptic lather cleanses and *purifies* pores—ends every trace of "B.O."

Radiantly fresh complexions

"A wonderful complexion soap!" say thousands of delighted women. Lifebuoy's deep-cleansing lather gently frees clogged pores of impurities—makes dull skins bloom with healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies.*

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Ends Tenderface
MEN! Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Its double-dense antiseptic lather gives you the smoothest shave you've ever had! *At your druggist's*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

Here's what YOUR NEIGHBORS think of the car with the GOLDEN ROCKET

Below are a few of the many expressions received from local residents who have driven the Car with the Golden Rocket. As you read them, it will become clear that the New Oakland Eight is a most unusual automobile—in speed, power, acceleration, smoothness and style. But only by driving it yourself will you learn how much it offers for its very moderate price. Come in and arrange for a special demonstration.

"Never got 'acquainted' with a car so quickly in my life." A. W. HENTSCHEL, 4109 W. 29th St.

"You feel so perfectly safe with such a powerful engine." J. W. BERO, 2812 W. 67th St.

"Don't take anybody's word—ride in it yourself." L. V. CLIFTON, 3152 Glendale

"I wanted to be shown—and believe me I got my wish." H. F. KENNEDY, 602 North Vista

"Wait till you ride in it—then you'll know why I can't find the proper words." W. E. LEWIS, 1946½ Harcourt

"The greatest surprise I have ever had in driving a car of the Oakland price." J. F. GILCHRIST, 715 W. Palmer St., Compton

"Everything to be desired—will sure be glad when I own one." G. W. BRIDGE, 849 North Madison Ave.

"I am now driving an All American Six Oakland and thought I was satisfied until I had a ride in your New Eight—a car of wonderful performance." GEO. L. MUSGRAVE, 1002 Laguna Ave.

"This car makes all hills look like level roads—simply amazing—best car on market for performance." LEO G. TIVRIZ, 747 S. Western Ave.

"The most car for the money that I have seen in a long time. The performance is wonderful" MRS. C. M. SHAFER, 1184 N. Madison Ave.

"A wonderful Eight for the money." CHARLES SEVERSON, 3162 Perlita Ave.

"Enough said—I bought one." GEO. G. CURTIS, 10409 Bowman Ave.

"More car for the money than I've ever seen before—a real buy." DAN KOHN, 1033½ E. First St.

"The car's performance is better than the claims made for it." J. P. McIntire, 5753 Brynhurst Ave.

"Has everything a car in the $3,000.00 class has and then some—lots of power when you need it—easy riding—a wonderful car on the hills—" H. G. KOBUSCH, care of H. S. Crocker Co., 260 S. Los Angeles St.

"A mighty fine car." JOE KLEPPER, 5701 Brynhurst Ave.

"The best driving car I have ever driven." HERBERT M. KING, 373 W. 41st St.

"Engine performance smooth beyond comparison. Speed—power and acceleration. A new sensation." BOB LEROY, Test Pilot, Axelson Aircraft Engine Co.

"I was very highly pleased with the fine riding features of your car." JUDGE E. P. WOOD, Los Angeles County Court

"Best pickup of anything I ever drove." RAY W. ANDERSON, 1570 N. Gordon St.

"Best Buy for the money I ever drove. Refinements are perfect." ESTHER N. DRUMMOND, 1570 N. Gordon St.

"Words will not express my pleasure and satisfaction. I think it is a wonderful car." F. G. MILLER, 741 N. Hudson Ave.

"Regardless of Price, I consider the Oakland 8 the best performing automobile on the market." SUMNER GETCHELL, 5333 Hollywood

"Just like floating in an airplane, except absolutely noiseless—best car on the market." AL G. MENTERS, 1327 N. Western

"I enjoyed my ride in the new Oakland 8 to a supreme degree of satisfaction and can't understand how so much car can be delivered for so small an investment." RUSSELL MARENS, 3133 Olive St.

"No room for any improvement." JACK McLENNAR, 640 S. Western

"I think it is the best buy on the American market, today." W. M. HAYNES, 1136 N. Berendo

"Outclasses anything in its price class. Some Car." HERBERT BLACK, 5518 Fountain Ave.

"Has plenty of power and runs very smoothly. Am well satisfied." DR. E. A. [illegible]

"Finest car I have driven for the money—amazing getaway and climbing ability." EDWIN E. [illegible], 5510 Allan St.

"For speed, durability and beauty, I have seen nothing to equal the new Oakland Eight." [illegible]

"This car will revolutionize the medium-priced field—a wonderful bargain." WM. W. [illegible]

"Have owned two Oaklands and have driven the 1930 "8"—think it most wonderful—a fine achievement." [illegible]

"Such an outstanding value and performance that upon one demonstration I purchased one." LEO GONZALES

"Unbelievable acceleration and handling ease." G. R. FARSTER, 1412 Kingsley Drive

"Easy riding, exceptionally fast and a real hill climber, best brakes I ever used." L. BURO, Mgr. Western Auto Beauty Co., 3801 Whittier Blvd.

"Good and easy riding and easy to operate." HOWARD D. FISHER, 4367 Whittier Blvd.

"You'll look a long time for its equal." W. E. CONNER, 3831 Greenleaf Dr.

"The new Oakland Eight is the finest thing in automobiles that I have ever driven." LLOYD GARDNER, 5032 Rosewood Ave.

"It certainly gives you plenty of reasons for wanting to sign the order." H. E. FREDRICKSON, 1170 Bellview Ave.

The Car with Superior PERFORMANCE

The NEW OAKLAND 8 $1045 AND UP
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th St. Phone WEstmore 2431

ASSOCIATES
ALHAMBRA—E. E. Coulter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turley
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Popley
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—F. H. Hurst
DOWNEY—G. F. Cabbage
EL MONTE—R. H. Dinsmoor
FULLERTON—Mansfield & Seymour
GLENDALE—Neusshafer & Ricketts
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert H. Berlin
BRAWLEY—L. H. Peacock
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd C. Denton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—R. C. Binnion

HILL & TUTT, INC., 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL, 6032 Hollywood Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
BOWMAN-GEORGE MOTORS, 4824 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR CO., 2424 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO., 324-326 E. 6th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO., 4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE CO., 1041 So. Western

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Titus
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
PASO ROBLES—Riggs & Tunison Super Service
REDLANDS—Louis E. Palmer
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—R. T. Dawson & Co.
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight

...ER HEARING ...ET FOR APRIL

...dship of Colorado Bed to Be Settled

...d Government, Utah, Both Claim It

...ments Will Be Held in National Capital

...T LAKE CITY, March 29. ...—Whether the Federal ... or the State of Utah ... the bed of the Colorado River ... upon the determination of ... which has reached the stage ... briefs. Hearings were con... ... Los Angeles, Denver, Salt ... Washington and elsewhere ... the last year and arguments ... to be held in Washington ...

... seconds the stream is ... and therefore the bed be... ... the State. The government ... is that the stream pos... ... of the attributes of ... of commerce and therefore ... belongs to Uncle Sam.

... government's brief, which ... been filed, reviews the ... testimony of hundreds ... engineers and scien... ... to support its contention of non... ... Early expeditions on ... are also cited.

... specific investigation by ... States over a period of ... into the possible uses ... says the brief, "ex... ... conclusion that the rivers ... Green and San Juan) ... Utah has sat si... ... statehood until 1925 ... the government to ... for these investi... ... comment or claim, ... that the State asserted ... to the river beds based ...

...NIX MAN HEADS ...LKS' ASSOCIATION

...X, March 29. (AP)—Ari... ... State Association closes ... annual convention ... with the election of R. ... Phoenix, as presi... ... was selected as the ... city. Kramer served ... vice-president during the ... Other officers are O. S. ... Winslow, first vice-presi... ... Riley, Clifton, second ... (re-elected); W. O. ... Flagstaff, third vice-presi... ... Thompson, Kingman, ... Trustees are ... Flin, Prescott; W. D. Clay... ... and Al Kliendienst, ...

Children's Pennies Build Old Chapel

Visitors From Many Lands Attend Services
Photo shows historic chapel at Yosemite with (inset) Rev. James Asa White who comes weekly from his home in Berkeley to conduct interdenominational services amidst the natural beauties of the park.

AMERICAN RELEASED

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—Clyde C. Warren, American citizen, charged a week ago on a provisional extradition warrant for asserted larceny in the United States, was discharged by a Bow-street magistrate today.

GEM COMPANY HELD UP

DALLAS (Tex.) March 29. (AP)—Two robbers held up the Pike & Kramer Jewelry Company offices on the tenth floor of the Republic National Bank Building here today and escaped with jewelry valued at $20,000.

PARK PARSON TRAVELS FAR

Commutes 500 Miles Each Week-end to Yosemite

Winter Services Conducted in Historic Chapel

Summer Finds Worshipers in Natural Bowl

YOSEMITE, March 29. (Exclusive)—The "most traveled" preacher in California if not in the United States is Rev. James Asa White of Berkeley. Each week-end this modern "flying parson" travels 500 odd miles by train to conduct interdenominational services for visitors and local residents in Yosemite Valley. Mr. White, who has charge of interdenominational religious work from Kern county to the Oregon line, leaves his home in the bay city Friday night, reaching here Saturday. Sunday he talks to his congregation, leads Sunday-school and then returns to Berkeley.

Winter services are held in the quaint little chapel in the Old Village. This historic old church was built in 1878 from funds raised mainly by the pennies of California Sunday-school children. Charles Geddes, an architect of San Francisco, made and presented the plans.

Mr. White makes his home in the valley during the summer months. Interdenominational services are held each Sunday morning and evening in the outdoor church bowl, a small natural amphitheater surrounded by large black oaks in the talus slopes near the foot of Indian Canyon. Here hundreds of churchgoers from all over the world gather to worship God in this beautiful valley. A visiting pastor speaks each Sunday. During the services, Mr. White makes a practice of inquiring of his listeners whence they come. At nearly every gathering will be found visitors from Europe and all parts of the United States.

MME. HANAU ENDS HER HUNGER STRIKE

PARIS, March 29. (AP)—Mme. Marthe Hanau, principal figure in the Gazette Du Franc enterprises crash of two years ago, today abandoned the hunger strike she has maintained for the last month in protest at long delay of her trial. She said she did not wish to seem to be trying to intimidate the court, to which she had applied for release on bail. Her trial has been delayed while auditors completed the investigation of her books.

WILEY B. ALLEN CO'S. 57th Anniversary SALE

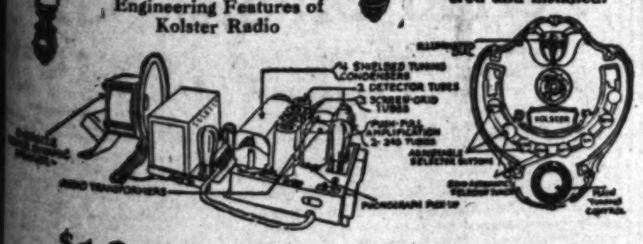
720 S. Broadway - - - Los Angeles
Beverly Hills 345 N. Beverly Dr. — Pomona 434 W. 2nd St

LAST WEEK! JUST A FEW REMAIN!

GENUINE—1930—SCREEN GRID

KOLSTER RADIO

Look at the Advanced Engineering Features of Kolster Radio



Built to Sell for $272
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

$139 COMPLETE

Just one more week in which to take advantage of this wonderful KOLSTER Radio Bargain. The quantities now are extremely limited, perhaps too few to last the week out. Just think of the pleasure that Kolster Radio will bring to your home. Think of the pride that you will take in showing it to your friends—and justifiable pride, too, for everywhere in the country the name Kolster, is synonymous with finest radio quality. Kolster TONE is different because the reproducing unit was designed specially by Dr. F. A. Kolster, the noted scientist. Kolster Electro-Dynamic Speaker is found in no other radio. The Kolster Radio has boundless reserve power due to the use of two 245 Power Tubes in Push-Pull plus the Screen Grid Tubes. The Kolster Cabinet is the LAST WORD in encasement design. In short, Kolster is one of the finest radios of the day. Originally priced at $272 Complete — **NOW OFFERED AT THIS SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICE—ONLY $139 COMPLETE—with all TUBES—Delivered and installed.**

Additional Features of the Kolster

8-tube All-Electric	Selector Tuner
3 Screen Grid Tubes	Beautifully Carved Cabinet
11½-inch Oversize Dynamic Speaker	Full Swinging Doors

$10 DELIVERS—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

WILEY B. ALLEN CO.—720 S. BROADWAY—LOS ANGELES

STORE OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE

STORES IN BEVERLY HILLS AND POMONA

will your range do this

—bake with pure fresh air evenly—perfectly—uniformly—all without having to be turned?

—roast meats so they retain their own delicious aroma and flavor?

—bake and roast by time and temperature?

The Estate Gas Range will!

Has your range the new removable enamel cooking top?—has it a burner lighter?—are the door handles always cool?—is your oven bottom removable so you just take it out and wash it?

—has your range a handy utensil drawer?

The Estate Gas Range has!

—does your range meet your every need?—is it a pleasure to use?—does it really make you want to try out new recipes? The Estate does!

this 1930 *Estate* Gas Range

$115

With Clock and Cookery Timer and all these new features!

Estate Fresh Air Oven — the only range that bakes entirely with fresh air. Gas fumes never contact your foods—only pure heated air, ever enters the Estate Fresh air oven.

All-Porcelain—in green and ivory—or ivory and ebony, $115—in gray and white, $110.

ThermEstate — the last word in scientific oven heat control — automatically adjusts — you may place an entire meal in this oven and leave it until dinner time — without further care or attention; everything cooked just right and right on time.

Rigidraw Oven and broiler racks — just pull out your oven racks and your broiler racks and have them stay safe and rigid while you inspect or remove your foods—broiler has removable smokeless bottom.

$5 delivers an Estate Gas Range with clock and and cookery timer. (No charge for connecting your range.)—A year to handle the balance. Your old range or furniture accepted as part payment.

FREE

This month only — with each Estate Gas Range this accurate clock and cookery timer—set clock exact number of minutes and bell rings to remind you. Three colors—ivory, green or gray — to match range.

Birch-Smith Furniture Company

737 South Hill Street —— Phone TRinity 4121

All Sunset, Figueroa and Wilshire Busses Stop at Our Door—In the Heart of the Shopping District.

FOREIGN STUDY FOR MUSICIANS

Californians Among Those to Visit France

Many From State Attended Fontainbleau School

This Year's Delegates Will Be Chosen Soon

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—California will be represented in the delegation of 180 American music students who will sail for France in June for a three months' course of study under the sponsorship of the French government. They will study at the Fontainbleau School of Music, which Walter Damrosch helped to found ten years ago.

The finest French musician-instructors of the present day will conduct the classes. Among them will be Widor and Libert, organ; Isidor Philipp and Decreus, piano; Remy and Hewitt, violin; Nadia Boulanger, harmony; Crendjany, harp; Baseleire, violoncello; Andre Bloch, conducting and composition; D'Evinne and Salignac, voice.

During the ten seasons that the school has been conducted at Fontainbleau California has sent a number of representatives. Among them have been Henry A. Amiraux, Los Angeles; Miss Elsie Ruth Baxter, Los Angeles; Miss Clara Bercovitz, San Francisco, Miss Edith Bolton-Krager, Los Angeles; Miss Marion L. Boulette, Riverside; Miss Bradsell, Covina; Frederic C. Butterfield, Redlands; Miss Dorothy Connor, Pasadena; Miss Violet Cossack, Los Angeles; Miss Eleanor Crofts, Berkeley; Miss Dorothy Dunne, Stockton; Miss Mary Dunne, Stockton; Miss Doris Espy, Redlands; Miss Florence Fraser, Los Angeles; Miss Winifred Garlock, Pomona; Miss Paula Gates, Santa Barbara; Miss Laura Lee Griffen, Redlands; Miss Mary T. Hering, Berkeley; Miss Beatrice Horst, San Francisco; Mrs. Winifred S. Hughes, San Bernardino; Miss Margaret Johnstone, Ontario; Miss Phyllis Keyse, Los Angeles; Mrs. Francois Uses Leavitt, Redlands; Miss Frances Mullen, Redlands; Miss Olga Orth, Los Angeles; Miss Myra Palache, Berkeley; Mrs. Ione Tunison Peek, Santa Ana; Oliver Reardon, Ventura; Miss Ruth Marie Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. Estelle Brion Speelman, Miss Christine Springston, Redlands; Miss Jessie Wilson Taylor, San Francisco; Miss Edith W. Thomas, San Francisco; Ernest Victor Uses, Redlands; Francois Uses, Redlands, Mrs. Francois Uses, Redlands; Miss Zalia Vaissade, Berkeley; Miss Bertha Weber, Berkeley.

LARGE FAMILY NOW LARGER

Eighteenth Child Arrives to Grace Fireside of Hanford Couple

HANFORD, March 29. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Manuel Salas, 43 years of age, of this city, has presented her husband with their eighteenth child, a boy, born Tuesday, according to records of City Clerk Williams.

ACTION DELAYED ON TARIFF BILL

High Sugar Duty Proponents Balk Rule Agreement

Demands Made for Direct Vote on Schedule

Senate Prepares to Take Up Norris Shoals Measure

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—After several days' rest, Congress will swing back into action next week with the House getting another peek at its long-absent tariff bill and the Senate applying itself again to the Norris Muscle Shoals measure, which received a pocket veto in the Coolidge administration.

A decision impends on whether the tariff bill shall be opened for separate votes on three or four major rate disputes before sending it to conference. It was deferred until Monday by House Republican leaders today after another futile attempt to agree upon a plan of procedure.

The Senate will not resume work until Tuesday. While its calendar is jammed with appropriation bills, the Muscle Shoals measure is expected to be debated and passed in three or four days and the path cleared for action on the governmental supply and other bills.

SUGAR VOTE DEMANDED

Demands that the House take a direct vote on the increased sugar levy were said by some of those attending today's session of Republican chieftains to have prevented an agreement on a rule that would send the tariff measure to conference. The House increased the Cuban raw-sugar duty from 1.76 to 2.40 cents a pound, while the Senate bill provides a rate of 2 cents.

"The sugar fellows want to play hogs," one member was heard to say after the meeting.

He indicated a plan of procedure could have been decided upon before the week-end had the high sugar duty Republicans not insisted on a vote on this item.

A group of western Republicans also are seeking record votes on cement, lumber and shingles, but whether these or any rates at all will be acted upon before the measure goes to conference will depend upon the Steering Committee's decision.

FIGHT THREATENED

Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee said the leaders still were far from an agreement on procedure. He added, however, that a good majority of the Republican members of the House still favored sending the measure to conference without acting on any individual rates.

Representative Ramseyer of Iowa, a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee and one of the westerners favoring a vote on cement, warned of a fight on the floor if the rule agreed upon did not provide for a preconference decision on this levy.

The Rules Committee will not attempt to draw up a rule until the Steering Committee determines what it shall contain. Since a rule must lay on the table one day before it can be debated, it is likely that the measure will not be sent to conference with the Senate until the middle or latter part of next week.

House Democrats favor opening the bill wide to votes on all Senate amendments, but they see little chance of this unprecedented action being permitted by the Republicans in control.

AUTOMOBILE INCREASE IN YEAR SHOWN

Total, 1929, 26,501,443, Gain in Year 2,000,000; California Has 1,974,341

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—There were 2,000,000 more motor vehicles in the United States in 1929 than the year before.

In 1929, the 26,501,443 vehicles brought fees of $347,843,543, the Department of Agriculture announced today, an increase of $35,213,518 over 1928.

New York State led in registration figures with 2,263,259 licensed vehicles, while the other nine highest were: California, 1,974,341; Ohio, 1,766,614; Pennsylvania, 1,733,283; Illinois, 1,615,088; Michigan, 1,395,102; Texas, 1,348,107; Indiana, 866,715; New Jersey, 832,332; Massachusetts, 817,704.

The District of Columbia and New Mexico, each with a 19 per cent increase in registrations, showed the highest percentage gains.

BUTLER MEETS PAPAL AIDE

VATICAN CITY, March 29. (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was received today by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State. They had a long talk with particular reference to the working of the Carnegie Peace Endowment.

PACIFIC COAST BOOST PLANNED

Greater Tourist Travel For Entire Area Sought

United Campaign to Boom Diversified Attractions

Motor Crusade Starts at Portland April 14

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (Exclusive)—Every city and chamber of commerce of Northern California will be invited to participate in the Pacific Coast Crusade, to be held next month under the auspices of the Redwood Empire Association.

This was the announcement of Robert Holliday, general crusade chairman for California, who will broadcast invitations to assure such participation.

Holliday pointed out that the purpose of the crusade is not to exploit any single locality, but to obtain a united Pacific Coast from British Columbia south for the purpose of pooling the diversified attractions of the entire area and thereby bringing greater tourist traffic into it.

Leaders of the entire Pacific Coast Northwest, including British Columbia, are joining enthusiastically in the Pacific Coast Crusade plan and a tremendous representation from that section is expected when the crusade leaves Portland by motor caravan on the morning of April 14.

The entire week of April 14 will be spent in touring the Redwood Empire, where the caravan will be augmented at each stop by leaders of that area.

Special entertainment features are being arranged for the crusaders at each stopping point in the Redwood Empire, the plan being to familiarize them with that section and its manifold attractions so that they will be in a position to successfully "sell" it with the balance of the Pacific Coast.

The crusade party will arrive in San Francisco Saturday, April 19, leaving by special train for central and Southern California on April 21.

OSMERUS MORDAX LURES THRONGS TO CREEK SIDE

BEULAH (Mich.) March 29. (AP) Osmerus Mordax showed up here last night and thousands of people from all over the Midwest began the annual pilgrimage to this city (population 350) to get a sample.

Osmerus Mordax is a big name for a little bitty fish popularly known as a smelt. Osmerus draws a gate of nearly 20,000 every time he and his mates make a run up Cold Creek, which is about six feet across, to a spawning bed in Crystal Lake. People come from all Michigan and surrounding States, bringing dippers, nets, buckets and washtubs. They get up in the dead of night—the only time the smelt run—and dip practically until they have several baskets full. Ten thousand pounds of smelt will be carried away this year, conservation officers say. The run lasts from five days to a week.

Beulah has become a little dazed at the increasing crowd of tourists each season, and there have been some complaints that visitors have crowded out local sportsmen, but the Chamber of Commerce is well pleased.

The answer to those who ask why anybody should get up in the dead of night to dip fish from a creek comes from the ichthyologists, who say a mess of smelt is fine eating.

Jensen Plans Ocean Flight

HARRISBURG (Pa.) March 29. (AP)—Martin Jensen, one of the two successful trans-Pacific contestants in the Dole flight, has announced plans for a flight from Paris to New York with a plane to be constructed in the Beckley College aeronautical laboratory here. He plans the flight for this summer or the spring of 1931.

Jensen, who has been named head of the department of design and flight of the local school, said he will fly his plane when completed to San Francisco and return before shipping to Paris.

CONTRACT MARRIAGE BROKEN UP

Union of William Torpeys Finally Comes to End in Divorce of Wife

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—The union of the William Torpeys was a contract marriage from beginning to end.

Torpey, who is 67 years of age and nearly blind, took his bride into his home last July after she had signed a contract to "attend, minister, assist, guide and care for him in return for $5000 and one night off each week."

In a few months Torpey sued for divorce, charging violation of the agreement. Their differences were patched up and a new contract signed providing settlement of one-third of his estate on his wife when Torpey died, with the condition that she get only $5000 in case she was cruel.

Next Mrs. Torpey sued for divorce saying he had attempted to provoke her to cruelty in order to break their agreement.

The final agreement was arranged yesterday by Judge Sabath, giving Mrs. Torpey a divorce and $4100 in lieu of alimony.

Students' 'Lost' Yacht Returns

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (Exclusive)—After being lost in the fog all night, twenty-three students of the University of California today were landed safely at Meiggs wharf from the power yacht Gulnare. Alarm had been felt for the safety of the yachting party, which left Oakland late Friday afternoon, intending to return by evening.

Coast Guards and others were searching for the missing Gulnare, lost in the fog, when it appeared here at 8 a.m. On landing members of the yachting party, who are members of the Berkeley Calvin Club, said that the yacht was held for safety all night three miles south of Golden Gate.

FOOD AND CASH DOLE URGED

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) March 29. (AP)—The Farmers' Federation has approached the government with a proposal to distribute unemployment doles in the future partly in cash and partly in milk and bread. The proposal is in the interest of the promotion of the sale of agricultural products.

A Safe and **PAINLESS DENTAL SERVICE**

DR. S. M. COWEN

Eighteen years' experience is the assurance we offer you for obtaining the highest class dental service when you come to this office. PAINLESSNESS is guaranteed at all times (read our slogan) and our methods of extraction and operation assure you of the most skilled and safe attention. Our business is built on the recommendation of one satisfied patient to another and the fact that we back our advertising with "Honest Dentistry" is evidenced by—we serve more people than any other individual dental office in California.

Be Natural! Wear NATURE EXPRESSION TEETH

Dr. Cowen's Nature Plates produce beauty and natural appearance and harmonize with your individuality. They give satisfaction and are the nearest substitute to your own teeth. To wear Nature Plates is to know the real happiness that comes from properly fitted plates.

Free Extraction With All Bridge or Platework. No Pain.

I DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY—FILLING, EXTRACTIONS, CROWN AND BRIDGEWORK — WITHOUT PAIN!

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate—For superior and different from the ordinary old style teeth. "Nature Teeth" are built into your mouth firm and serviceable just like your own natural teeth. You can bite, chew and smile with perfect ease. Comfortable, true, natural color. Call and let me explain the superior points of our Teeth. Guaranteed. $10.00 Guaranteed

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, comfortable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable. Very beautiful and lifelike. Unobserved. Comfortable, Sanitary. $16.50 GUARANTEED

I invite their comparison, with the finest plates made regardless of price.

CREDIT GLADLY without any additional charge. All work completed immediately. Pay weekly or semi-monthly as you prefer.

NOTE MY REASONABLE PRICES

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

Pyorrhea treated successfully.

DR. S. M. COWEN *Painless Dentists* **506 South Hill St.**

OFFICE HOURS—9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor. Open Evenings—Open Sundays 10 to 1 Tel. MUtual 2745. HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6350 Hollywood Blvd., cor. Cahuenga.

These New Rejuvenating Salts Keep You Feeling Younger

That's Just What She Said—Just What He Said

AND A MILLION FAT FOLKS CAN'T BE WRONG

When you take vitalizing Kruschen Salts for a few days that old indolent armchair feeling deserts you—it doesn't matter how fat you are—the urge for activity has got you—and you're stepping lively.

And best of all you like this activity—you walk a couple of miles and enjoy it—you thought you'd never dance again but you find you're getting as spry as ever—the old tingling active feeling reaches even your feet.

Kruschen is a combination of the six salts Nature has already put into your body to keep you alive—if it were not for these vital salts you could not live.

Why not try one 85 cent bottle of these rejuvenating salts—a bottle lasts 4 weeks and one bottle is enough to prove to you that Kruschen will make you feel younger—spryer—more energetic—you'll enjoy life—every minute of it.

As one stout woman wrote: "Kruschen Salts are worth their weight in gold to me."

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition—free your system from harmful toxins and acids.

All Owl Drug Stores sell lots of Kruschen Salts—so do good druggists everywhere. — [Advertisement.

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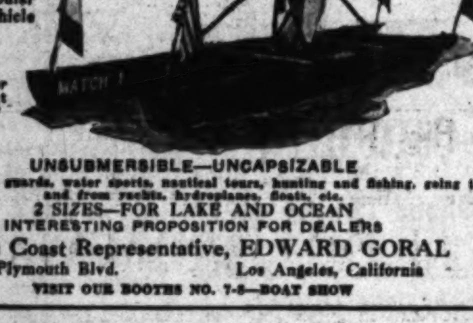
THE BIKE BOAT

This Bike Boat crossed the English Channel in 8 hours

Europe's Latest Most Popular Sporting Vehicle

Special Offer During Boat Show Only



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Ideal for life guards, water sports, nautical tours, hunting and fishing, going to and from yachts, hydroplanes, floats, etc.

2 SIZES—FOR LAKE AND OCEAN

INTERESTING PROPOSITION FOR DEALERS

Pacific Coast Representative, EDWARD GORAL

614 Plymouth Blvd. Los Angeles, California

VISIT OUR BOOTHS NO. 7-8—BOAT SHOW

The May Company's 7th Anniversary

RADIO SENSATION! Earl's Masterpiece!

With Centro-Matic Tuning
First Time Presented in Los Angeles

Built to sell for $201.50~

$99 *Complete~*

Here Are Other Features:

Genuine 8-Tube Earl Receiver.
NEUTRODYNE means Sensitivity and Selectivity.
CENTRO-MATIC TUNING—simple, positive.
Inductor DYNAMIC Speaker.
Hiboy CABINET with FRENCH DOORS.
The new 245 Power Tubes. Illuminated Dial.

Add another revolutionary feature to the many advanced improvements found in EARL RADIO-CENTRO-MATIC Tuning—an *exclusive* Earl development that will tune in any one of ten selected stations without the usual tedious tuning operation. So simple that a child can work it! An improvement as sweeping as the self-starter in the automobile.

The Earl Model 33 is an 8-tube Neutrodyne receiver—the pride of the entire Earl line—built to sell for $201.50. Like every other Earl model it was actually tested under Pacific Coast receiving conditions and built to meeet them. Here is a rare radio opportunity, a genuine Anniversary special. And not only does it contain the most recent features of perfected radio, but it is enclosed in a new type highboy cabinet with the new French half-doors. A radio that will provide you with the thrill of truly modern radio reception and lend an air of dignity to the room in which it is placed.

$10 Down Places One in Your Home *Balance 12 Monthly Payments* *Small carrying charge added.*

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

These $675

Baby Grands $449

Only in the endeavor to furnish Los Angeles homes with a genuine Anniversary feature is such a price placed on these modern, up-to-the-minute CHASE & BAKER Baby Grands. For here, indeed, is an instrument which measures up to the specifications demanded in quality pianos—meets the expectations of musicians with its tone, action and musical qualities—pleases the eye of the fastidious home furnisher. To see it, to hear it will convince you beyond the power of words of the generous purchasing power given your piano dollars!

$15 Down Balance in 24 monthly payments. *(Small carrying charge to be added)*

Regular $895

Period Grands $587

We were permitted to make this large reduction in price, but with one provision—we cannot advertise the name. This piano is represented and sold by leading music houses in every large city throughout the country and is recognized as one of the finest instruments in its price field. The Period models are acknowledged as purely authentic and the most beautiful obtainable. The quality and craftsmanship of this exquisite Period Grand will be immediately established when you see its name on the fall board. A surprise awaits you.

$25 Down Balance in 24 monthly payments. *(Small carrying charge to be added)*

Many Other Genuine Bargains Await You Here!
(The May Company—PIANOS—Fourth Floor)

[illegible] Sargon [illegible] Her Brother [illegible] Back In Illinois

[illegible] of the medicines you [illegible] without relief from your [illegible], take hope — for [illegible] the new and different [illegible] at hand with a record [illegible] that cannot be denied.

[illegible] LOUISA DIERCKS

[illegible] compound has [illegible] the praise and ac[illegible] of scores of people who [illegible] it brought them new [illegible] strength after other [illegible] had apparently failed.

[illegible] Sargon representa[illegible] meeting the public [illegible] Owl Drug Store, 6th & [illegible] point out case after [illegible] that of Mrs. Louisa [illegible] Dalton Ave., Los An[illegible] made the following [illegible] statement:

[illegible] well satisfied with what [illegible] done for me that I've [illegible] to my brother in [illegible] and hope it does him as [illegible] as it did me.

[illegible] think anyone else ever [illegible] indigestion attacks [illegible] I did and lived through [illegible] was always a gnawing [illegible] my stomach, but I was [illegible] and everything I ate [illegible] terrible distress. I took [illegible] medicines but got no [illegible] became very weak and [illegible] found it hard to get [illegible] sleep.

[illegible] after the first few [illegible] wonderful Sargon. I [illegible] appetite, and en[illegible] I eat, I'm digesting [illegible] and it is building me [illegible] My nerves have im[illegible] wonderfully and I sleep [illegible].

[illegible] been troubled with [illegible], but Sargon Soft Mass [illegible] I took with the tonic, [illegible] relieved me. They [illegible] my liver also and [illegible] my system of all im[illegible] I've never known any[illegible] equal these pills in the [illegible] naturalness with which [illegible] their work.

[illegible] the first medicine I've [illegible], but I'm proud to be[illegible] member of the family of [illegible] boosters."

[illegible] may be obtained at all [illegible] Stores and Liggett's [illegible] in Los Angeles and [illegible]—[Advertisement.

RUSSIAN NATIONALIZATION SCHEME FAILS TO WORK

Peasants and Church Prove Too Strong; Graft and Fanaticism Undermine Red Ranks

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—For a month the Red dictators of Russia have been carrying on a precipitate retreat from their plan to make all Russia Communistic. Position after position has been dropped. The farmers are not to be forced into collectives. The traders are to be allowed to come back. The kulaks, who were to be exterminated, are to have a meed of mercy. There is to be food for the unfortunates who were not in the Communistic party because they belonged to the old bourgeois classes.

Finally the enthusiastic atheists are not to trouble the churches any more, and not even to mock the beliefs of the good peasantry. There is to be no more force in making everybody accept the Communist creed.

Warning was given to my readers on February 2 that all was not going well with the Communist party plans. "Evidence a-plenty shows," I wrote, "that the masters of Russia have suddenly learned their vast paper and doctrinaire projects are not working out in practice; that there is grave danger of a cracking-up of the whole campaign unless they can work miracles; and they are proceeding in a way suggesting panic to try to bring about such miracles."

They have not succeeded. What is now coming about in Russia is in the nature of a rout following a panic. It is a first-class disaster to Communism.

All the soviet arts of propaganda—in which they are masters—have been used to conceal and soften the extent of the reverse. It has been made to appear that the dictatorship has merely shown a natural benevolence toward the people. But those who have followed closely the course of events in Russia in the last year will realize the change.

There is evidence a-plenty that the Communist party set out to force the peasantry into collectives; to crush out all private ownership of farms and to smash the church. The utterances of Stalin and his lieutenants and of the official soviet organs fully attest this. For months they practically called for no quarter to those who did not fall in with their plans.

Terrorism was loosed on the country. The Socialist and Labor International, headed by Emil Vandervelde, former Foreign Minister of Belgium, has gathered a partial history of this period, based on official Russian statistics, and material furnished by the international labor office at Geneva.

It finds that at least 75,000 independent persons have been exiled to unsettled lands or concentrated in jails or camps for political offenses. There have been hunger strikes because of miserable conditions, and many suicides. On top of this was the systematic terrorism by execution, an average of more than five a day over a period of months—these persons being the most enterprising inhabitants of the regions affected.

COMMUNIST FANATICS

These figures are conservative. Anyone who has followed the Moscow newspapers knows they are so, for in the days of the terror the Reds were inclined to be boastful of the penalties inflicted on the kulaks and counter-revolutionaries as a warning to any who might be inclined to oppose the plans of the government.

But perhaps worse than these actions, so far as the general population was concerned, was the loosing upon the country of a tide of Communist fanatics. Men and women who thought they were engaged in a crusade, persons without practical ideas, were sent out to "convert" the peasantry. They demanded quick results in the way of collectivization of farms and visited wrath on any who stood in their way.

Any peasant who had gathered a few implements, cows, horses and chickens became a kulak (rich peasant,) and his property was seized. Any comfortable home became the property of the Commune, to be filled up with those who had not had the enterprise or skill to make good homes for themselves. It went so far that in many cases the children were put into collectives, taken from the control of their parents.

And worst of all, while many of these fanatics were honest, many—on the authority of the soviet pronouncements—were not. As organizers of co-operatives they took to themselves the best of property and housing—and lived high.

That process went on through the whole winter. In fact, it was intensified in January and February, for the word went out that the campaign must be won this year. Then suddenly, on March 2, came the first order for retreat. Joseph Stalin, head of the dictatorship, in a three-column article in the soviet organs and in broadcasts, told the Communist officials to slacken their campaign for socialization of the land.

It was a most remarkable statement. "The success we have had," he said, "may make some party members drunk and cause them to overestimate their strength and underestimate the power of our enemies. We cannot collectivize farms by force. This is foolish and reactionary. Healthy collectivization must be based upon the active support of the peasantry."

Then, giving up position after position, came the orders to restore property to peasants, to permit them to live in their own homes and have their implements and livestock, to limit co-operatives to voluntary action; to permit private trading by them and by city traders; to stop seizing bank accounts; and, finally, to respect churches and religion.

The retreat of Lenin, when in 1921 he instituted the New Economic Policy, was no more striking and complete.

Despite the censorship, there are clear indications of the reasons for the sudden change. The Communist organs have let out many facts through their anxiety to explain and to warn workers against dangerous "excesses." Here are some of the revelations:

There were counter-revolutionary movements of a serious nature in the Mohammedan regions and the Ukraine. There was unrest in the army because sons of peasants resented the terror visited on their people. There was widespread resistance among all the farming population.

Danger of famine was another big factor. Farm animals, as I have pointed out before, were being slaughtered right and left and the tractors were not being operated sufficiently, so small crops were in prospect even if the co-operatives were efficient, which they were not.

The industrial plan was breaking down and goods were not being produced in proper quantity or quality. The railroads had broken down. The lumber program, intended to bring up export exchange, had failed for lack of management. And finances were weak because of the vast amount of money appropriated for industrial expansion.

SOAP BUBBLE

But the worst blow of all was the belated realization that the Reds had been living on dreams and that what they had believed of their own success with the peasantry was far from true. They had thought the country was flocking to the collective farms and that success was in sight. They found they had been deceived by their own people.

In the Volga region were supposed to be the model collectives, reported to be practically 100 per cent communized by enthusiastic peasants. The Pravda sent an investigator there with the idea of helping along the movement by telling of conditions he found. And this is what he found, as told by Pravda:

"This model region of 100 per cent collectivization is a rotten bluff—a soap bubble. The figure of 96 per cent collectivization turns out to be 31.7 at best and it is doubtful whether there is a solid foundation for this figure."

BORAH WARNING

Meanwhile storms were gathering outside. Senator Borah told Moscow it would have to modify its policies or it could not hope for American recognition. Germany has threatened to break off relations. France and Italy have been stirred by demands for a break. The churches of the world have risen against the atheistic campaign. There was distinct fear of another foreign movement to repress the soviets.

And out of all this came something very significant. The change of policy was not decided by the inner dictatorship, the political bureau ruled by Stalin, but by the Executive Committee of the Communist party. That body, composed of fifty-two members, taking in all factions of the party, concluded Stalin had gone too far. It gave the directions for the retirement which Stalin accepted in spite of the fact that they reversed his recent policies.

We have yet to receive the facts about this meeting. It is probable we shall never get them fully. But it is sufficient to know that the Communist party of Russia has had more than its fill of Communism and has turned to the Right. This is a disastrous blow to the whole theory of the Communistic world revolution.

ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBED

ST. LOUIS, March 29. (AP)—Two men held up the Park Savings Trust Company today and escaped with $15,000.

THE MAY CO.

Whatever You Do--Don't Miss Turning to

Pages 23, 24, 25 and 26, Part III of This Paper!

For complete and exciting details of

The May Company's Seventh Anniversary Event!

MONDAY! Many NEW groups of beautiful EASTER merchandise will be offered for the first time!

REMEMBER! More than $3,000,000 worth of BRAND NEW Spring and Easter Merchandise for the entire family—for the home—in this event at Lowest Prices of the Year!

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A Feature Event of Our 24th Anniversary

40 High-Grade Bedroom Suites LESS THAN FACTORY COST!

Never before have we offered such a sensational opportunity . . . probably never again will values like these be available. 40 high-grade bedroom suites . . . the remainder of our purchase from the Pasadena Furniture Co., that Must be sold at once. These suites are representative quality suites from America's finest furniture makers, such as: Widdicomb, Sligh, Luce, Phoenix and Royal. In order to sell at once, every one is offered now at Less Than Actual Factory Cost . . . think what the Savings must be!

See Our Window Display, Showing These Marvelous Bedroom Values

An Example of the Extraordinary Values in High-Grade Suites Now!

5-Pc. Sligh Suite

Now Only $185.00

This beautiful 5-piece suite by Sligh consists of bed, vanity, chiffonier, toilet mirror and bench as illustrated. Constructed of the finest hardwoods, dustproof throughout and richly finished in buff enamel with dainty green decorations. Former retail price over $400.00.

These Suites Actually Selling at Less Than Factory Cost

Your Choice of Any of These Suites at a Fraction of Their Former Prices!

4-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Dresser, chest, bed and stand. A marvelous value that formerly sold for $350, now........ $150.00

6-pc. Karpen Twin Bed Suite. Dresser, vanity, twin beds, nite stand and chair in gray enamel! Now at factory cost........ $175.00

7-pc. Colonial Suite. Dresser, vanity, bed, nite stand, bench, chair and rocker. In beautifully finished walnut wood....... $195.00

5-pc. Early American Suite. Poster bed, dresser, chest, vanity and bench. Full dust-proof construction; formerly $375.00... $175.00

5-pc. Buff Enameled Suite. Sturdily constructed of all hardwood. Attractively hand decorated. A $400.00 value....... $185.00

4-pc. Walnut Suite. Vanity, dresser, bed and chair. An elegant suite of finest construction. Special from $450.00 to..... $195.00

6-pc. Luce Bedroom Group. Vanity, chair, bed, bench, nite stand and chest. In an attractive green enamel finish.......... $225.00

4-pc. Widdicomb Suite. In a combination of mahogany and satinwood. There is a dresser, chest, bed and chair.............. $225.00

3-pc. Mahogany Widdicomb Suite. Bed, dresser and chest. A rare value at twice the price asked in this sale now....... $245.00

7-pc. Mahogany Suite. Dresser, chest, mirror, vanity, bed, chair and bench! All hardwood and dustproof............ $249.50

6-pc. Walnut Suite. Twin beds, dresser, chest, nite stand and chair. An exquisite example of rare value, worth $575.00.... $275.00

6-pc. Louis XVI Suite. Masterfully constructed of walnut and satinwood. Never before sold at less than $650............ $295.00

6-pc. Walnut Suite. Vanity, chest, bed, stand, bench and chair. A marvelous value worthy of your inspection. Was $675.00. $325.00

4-pc. Suite in Oriental Walnut. Hiboy, vanity, bed and bench. Distinctive in design and at a rare saving now............ $350.00

8-pc. Moderne Twin Bed Suite. Two beds, dresser, chest, vanity, bench, chair and stand. Of maple and mahogany.... $395.00

6-pc. Twin Bed Suite. Of modern design, in a combination of hardwoods and fine maple. A marvelous $950.00 value at... $450.00

5-pc. Mahogany Group. Twin beds, dresser, chest and chair. A moderne suite, built to sell for $1200.00, now.......... $575.00

Only One More Day to Buy Simmons' Beautyrest Mattress at

$39.50

Ace Spring Box Spring at $42.50

Prices Will Positively Be Advanced Tuesday April 1st

Buy Your Beautyrest or Ace MONDAY!

Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment on Purchase of New......

Phone Trinity 0771

for Liberal Appraisals!

(No Obligations)

The Standard Retail Price has never been undersold by us, but we want you to know the real quality of a Garland . . . and offer you this exceptional allowance of $20 for your old gas range as an inducement to try a Garland NOW!

Budget Terms Arranged!

$20.00

Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Gas Range on Purchase of

Garland Gas Range

Our entire stock . . . showing over ten styles . . . Garland Gas Ranges . . . to choose from. Turn in your old gas range NOW regardless of make or condition on one of these new Garlands.

The Garland is one of America's finest Gas Ranges . . . attractive and efficient and offered at a price consistent with its fine detailed construction. Not expensive, but a gas range you will always be proud of.

Sewing Machines at Big Reductions NOW!

Over 200 Sewing Machines—Various Makes and Types at Unusually Low Prices Monday!

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO. 724 SO. BROADWAY!

HUGE DRAINAGE PROJECT BEGUN

Ten Million Dollars Cost of Reclamation

Conservancy Plan Boon to New Mexico

Flood Menace to Be Ended In Rio Grande Valley

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) March 29. (Exclusive)—Turning the first shovel of dirt here on the 27th inst. Gov. R. C. Dillon officially started work on the $10,000,000 Rio Grande conservancy project which will put 100,000 acres of now waterlogged land under cultivation.

The Rio Grande conservancy plan has been talked of and dreamed of for twenty-five years in New Mexico. For the past eight years a definite working organization has been on the ground. Surveys the whole length of the Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico north of the Elephant Butte project have been made.

With Federal participation because of the Indian lands affected, it seemed that the project was due for a start several years ago, but opposition developed in an organized effort of the small land holders affected by the project to block the scheme on the basis that the assessments against the land were so high that they would force the small man out. This matter was successfully ironed out after a series of court battles in district, supreme and United States Supreme courts.

BONDS MARKETED

The bonds for the district were successfully marketed within recent months and actual construction work is now under way. Three draglines are already on the project, starting their first work in the area which was visited by the Rio Grande floods of last year and which inundated 30,000 acres of land.

The new project will consist of storage and diversion dams, extensive ditches and flood-control works. Such a disaster as visited the valley last year will be impossible under the new order of things, it is asserted.

The lands affected by the project which center chiefly around Albuquerque were at one-time fertile acres bearing large crops but in recent years they have become waterlogged by seepage and have turned into what is known locally as bosque land, or soggy land covered with trees and brush, unfitted for anything but scanty cattle grazing. By preventing inundation, creating drainage and allowing for washing of the land all these acres will be put in shape for cultivation.

The project runs from the El Vado damsite about fifty miles south of the Colorado line to the town of San Antonio, which is in almost the geographical center of the Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico and about seventeen miles north of San Marcial, the town which was destroyed in the floods of 1929. In all the project will extend over a distance of 250 miles, all of which will not be cultivable, of course, but which includes the various dam sites and storage reservoirs.

It is expected that the completion of the new project, which will take about three years, will cause an emigration of approximately 100,000 persons into the city of Albuquerque and country affected by the project. The slight unemployment situation now present in New Mexico is also expected to be relieved within a few months by the large amount of work necessary in constructing the project.

LOCAL FOODSTUFFS

Just what crops will be featured mainly on the new project is not known at this time. The tobacco for insecticide experiment which has been carried on near Albuquerque for the past several years was supposed at one time to be the crop which would be favored. More recent reports are, however, that this crop will not assume the importance at first attached to it as the companies backing the experiment seem disinclined to expand, and there is some talk of abandoning the idea. Business reasons rather than agronomy are given as the cause for this, however, which may mean that other companies will back the tobacco industry and turn thousands of acres into tobacco land.

As has been the custom in this section for 300 years, foodstuffs for local consumption will take first place probably as a starter.

HEARING FOR THE DEAF

New Type Aid Enables Even Severely Deafened to Hear

Science has made remarkable progress in making it possible for deafened people to hear. A new type instrument considered by recognized authorities as the most perfect means of making the deafened hear instantly has recently been introduced. It is an entirely inconspicuous device and is so tiny the earpiece is worn in and not on the ear. Results are astonishing even in the most severe cases.

The American Phonophor Corporation, 418 Brockman Building, 520 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California, are the distributors on the Pacific Coast for this remarkable new aid. Personal demonstrations without charge are now being given in the privacy of their consultation rooms. If you are unable to call, details of a special plan whereby you can test this instrument in your own home for thirty days may be had upon request. —[Advertisement.

SPELLER SLIPS ON KIMONO

Journalist Wins Bee When Luce of Massachusetts Gets Tangled Up in Japanese Toga

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Kimono, misspelled, tonight spelled defeat for Representative Luce, Republican, Massachusetts, and made Ray Tucker of the New York Telegram victor at the National Press Club's revival of the "little red schoolhouse" spelling bee.

Before Tucker won, though, both he and Representative Luce were allowed to continue despite "slips of the tongue." Spelling "referable" Tucker called out the letters of the obsolescent "referrible." Representative Luce agreed that Tucker should continue, although "referrible" was not in "Schoolmaster" Senator Simeon D. Fess' Holmes blue-backer speller of 1866.

Then Tucker, not to be outdone for magnanimity, agreed to let Representative Luce stay in the contest after he had left out the first "a" in stalactite. Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, decided the Holmes speller was not hard enough for the remaining two contestants among the twenty-one Senators, Representatives and newspaper correspondents who had started the contest and picked another. Luce made the last letter in "kimono" an "a" and the contest was over.

Carlisle Dargeron of the Washington Post was first out when he inserted an "e" in "salable;" Representative Howard, Democrat, Nebraska, left on an "l" in "tranquillity;" Byron Price of the Associated Press transposed the first "i" and "e" in "sacrilegious."

COUPLE'S DYING WISH TO BE DISREGARDED

VIENNA, March 29. (AP) — Contrary to their dying wish the bodies of Dr. Ernst Watzl, Cleveland chemist and inventor, and his bigamous bride, Mrs. Mary MacGranahan, were not cremated together. At the last minute an uncle of Mary MacGranahan received a cable from her mother, Mrs. Eva Hovarth of Cleveland, saying that cremation was offensive to her religious sentiments. Watzl shot Mrs. MacGranahan and then killed himself in a hotel here Sunday.

SOLDIER RIDDLE SOLUTION NEAR

State Department Enters Pritchard Case

Will Ask France to Send Fingerprints

Man Reported Killed in War Writes from Africa

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Did Merlin Pritchard of Vincennes, Ind., die a soldier's death while fighting with the American forces in France, or is he now serving with the French Foreign Legion in Casablanca, Morocco?

His mother, Mrs. E. J. Pritchard, who now lives in Cushing, Okla., thinks her boy is alive. The War Department believes he is buried in Vincennes.

The State Department today took steps to solve the mystery.

Robert Gephart, commander of the American Legion post in Vincennes, who came here to ask government assistance in determining Pritchard's fate, was told that the French government will be asked for the fingerprints of the French Legion soldier who says he is Pritchard.

REPORTED KILLED

Until these are available for comparison with those of the Indiana soldier in War Department files, the case will remain one of the many strange tangles left in the wake of the war.

Merlin Pritchard went to war in 1917. He went overseas and wrote his mother that his regiment was moving into the trenches. A long interval of silence was followed by the report that he had been killed in action on July 18, 1911. Later, a body, identified as that of Pritchard, was brought back and laid to rest with a soldier's honor in Vincennes.

LETTER ARRIVES

The mother, now past 70 years of age, was resigned until one day a letter came. The writer said he was her son. He told a story of wounds, subsequent loss of memory and of joining the French Foreign Legion under the name of Frank De Bruyckeres. He said he had finally regained his memory and had immediately written his mother.

Doubtful at first, Mrs. Pritchard was convinced after the man sent her his picture. Letters also convinced other relatives that Merlin is alive. It was recalled that the body buried in Vincennes had no identification tag.

Government experts decided the man's handwriting is that of another French Legionnaire, who has also called himself Frank O'Brien. O'Brien is credited with causing international complications some months ago by representing himself as an American in an effort to get his discharge from the Legion.

ARCHITECT DIVORCED

CHICAGO, March 29. (Exclusive) Mrs. Ellen Dudley Root today won a divorce from John W. Root, architect of the firm of Holabird & Root, before Superior Judge Lewis. A request to hold the hearing in chambers was denied. The action was not contested.

HEALTH ALONE WIZARD'S WISH

Edison Sums Up Sole Desire When Questioned

"No!" Reply to Query if He Plans to Retire

Inventor Visits Firestone Rubber Gardens

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 29. (AP)—If Thomas Edison were told that he could have any one thing in the material, mental or spiritual worlds, he would choose "good health," he told newspaper reporters here.

He scribbled the two-word answer to a question on this subject while visiting Harvey Firestone, rubber manufacturer, here last night. He has been here two days visiting the Firestone rubber gardens in Miami Beach and other points of interest.

Edison said the fields of chemistry and physics are ones in which there is great need for new inventions and discoveries.

The inventor said he has one or two "old experiments nearly finished." He wrote a one-word answer to a question as to whether he plans to retire after completing his rubber experiments. It was "no."

He said his diversion is experimenting. He attributed his success to "hard work and ambition" and said he does not think he will live to be 100.

The inventor passed up a question as to how his day is divided between working, sleeping, resting and eating.

DAGUE MAY KNOW FATE TOMORROW

Pennsylvania Suspect's Trial in Murder of Road Patrolman Nears Close

NEW CASTLE (Pa.) March 29. (AP)—Submission of testimony was completed today in the trial of W. Glenn Dague, charged with the killing of State Highway Patrolman Brady Paul, for which Mrs. Irene Schroeder already has been convicted of murder.

Summation by defense and prosecution will begin Monday morning. The case is expected to go to the jury the same afternoon.

Dague in testimony, blamed Mrs. Schroeder for much that happened on a road here last December when Paul was fatally wounded after a store hold-up.

Dague's wife, Theresa, and his father, Albert L. Dague, of Dallas, W. Va., were the last defense witnesses. Mrs. Dague said her husband deserted her last April, when she was ill. The elder Dague merely identified himself as a parent.

In testifying in his own behalf Dague admitted he had shot at Deputy Sheriffs Lee Wright and Shirly Butterfield in Arizona. Wright was fatally wounded. He said Mrs. Schroeder had proposed the flight from Pennsylvania after the killing of Paul. They were captured in Arizona.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Founder's Day Monday

We Have Sold Over 2000—

Echophone

Compact Radios

$5 Down

$5 Monthly

6-Tube A.C.! Tone Quality! Selectivity!

Reliability! Convenience! Size 12x16-in.

Priced Complete

$59.50

Without precedent in popularity—and no wonder . . . it fills a desire of thousands of people for a radio at small investment . . . a radio that may be moved around easily to any light socket . . . marvelous, clear full tone. Made in Los Angeles to meet your requirements of sharp tuning to eliminate interference between stations! Licensed under patents of R.C.A. Fully guaranteed—priced complete and installed! Order yours now!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

— TIMES WANT ADS —

Special Easy Terms

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Special Easy Terms

Monday---Founder's Day

The Last Day to Buy

SIMMONS

"Deep-Sleep"

MATTRESS

At This Low Price

It Is the Famous Simmons Inner-Coil Spring Mattress—the Sleep of Luxury!

PRODUCTION in enormous volume makes this astonishingly low price possible! The scientific design, strong construction and high quality materials assure comfort and value never before given in the price class.

Remember the Price will be $25.00 Tuesday—Only $19.95 Monday

ONLY $19.95

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattresses Monday $39.50—Tuesday the Price Will be $42.50

Make a Note of This---

TODAY . . . . Now . . . . Phone MUtual 8537—

OR

Later . . . . TOMORROW . . . . Phone TUcker 2646—

—and make an appointment with Pink Waronker . . . . for you own health's sake!

For just as surely as you are reading this, Mr. Waronker will help recondition you . . . . put you in the shape you have long dreamed and wished for . . . . add years to your life . . . . a firm, sure step to your tread . . . . vitality . . . .

If you are overweight, he will help bring your body back to normal.

Underweight, he will help you add weight.

Nervous . . . . he will help you relax.

You owe it to yourself to inspect the sparkplugs of your body as often as you do those of your car. Yes, you owe it to yourself to examine your body's gas tank to see how near full it is and how much further it will carry you . . . . the same as you do your car's.

Body squeaks . . . . do you suffer them? Perhaps unconsciously, now that you think about it. Why not have them removed by Mr. Waronker . . . . the human body expert . . . . the same as you have those in your car removed by an automobile repair expert.

If you were to take as much care of your own body as you do of your car, you'd profit more in the long run. Rundown physical condition . . . . well, what might happen?

Mr. Waronker will teach you how to relax . . . . to *Smile*. He is daily doing it for others . . . . he can do it for you.

Ask him for a list of his present patrons. You will find many of this city's leading business women and men among them . . . . mayhap, many of your very best friends.

And you will find Mr. Waronker's offices complete in every single detail necessary to restore your health, and that condition you need . . . . and which exacting business conditions demand.

Phone today . . . . *NOW* or tomorrow . . . . for an appointment. Incidentally, ask Mr. Waronker to gather some of his interesting literature together for you. It is free and you will benefit by reading it.

PINK WARONKER'S

System of Health Culture

ROMAN BATHS TURKISH BATHS

Men and women operators in their respective departments

SUITE 417, BROCKMAN BUILDING
Seventh at Grand

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
TUcker 2646

Tots' Wash Frocks, 79c

So dainty and attractive for the tots from 1 to 6. Hand finished and hand embroidered. Pastels or smart prints. With panties. Buy two for $1.50!

Tiny Tots' Sheer Dresses, 79c

Summery and light for the warm days! Hand made, hand embroidered and smocked. Pastel colors and prints. Save! Buy two for $1.50!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Flannelette Diapers, $1.00 dz.

Usually $1.49! Fine quality flannelette. 27x27-in. size—sanitary sealed.

17x18 Quilted Pads, 20c. 15x17, 15c
Esmond Blankets, 30x40-in 69c
$1.00 Wool Knit Shawls.....79c
$1.95 Pink, Blue Knit Capes ..85c
Nazareth Panty Waist, 3 for $1.00
All-Wool Sun Suits, Size 2, 2 for $1
$1.25 Esmond Nursery Blankets 95c
Rubber Pants .....3 pr. $1.00
36-inch Sheeting, yd. 80c
Infants' Emb. Dresses, 2 for $1.00

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday—Founder's Day!

Save on Toiletries

...ll Thins Hand Creme ..89c
...ppo Rouge, only 29c
...ln Vent, Monday 33c
...ngelus Lip Stick 65c

Coty's Powder, 63c

...ll Movie Bed/ Powder ..59c
...lmolive Tooth Paste 29c
...oty's $1 Houbigant Perfume Flacons 77c

Coty's $3 L'Origan Perfume, 1-oz., $1.50

...ll Djer Kiss Perfume ½-oz. Monday at 45c
...lc Vivaudou's Astringent Cream, Monday 59c
...lc Kleenex .....3 for $1
...lc Face Cloths ....4 for 25c
...lcox Nail Luster 33c
...astbury Napkins ..4 doz. $1

50c Hospital Cotton, Monday, 3 lbs. $1.00

...lc Quelquis de Fleurs & Ideal Talcum, ea...49c
...lc Lip Sticks .....2 for 50c
...ydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound, Monday ...79c
...ecto Hair Dye $3.59
...ondent Tooth Paste, Monday, 2 for 59c
...isterine Tooth Paste 2 Tubes for 50c

10-pc. Dresser Set Pink, green, ivory **$8.49**

...lc Ovaltine only 65c
...lc Sutherweet only 69c

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

NOTIONS

Coverall Aprons 35c ...overall rubber 59c style in many bright colors.

Shower Curtains, $1.75 Waterproof, will not crack, mist or peal. 6 ft. square. Assorted color combinations. Reduced from $2.50.

Garment Bags, 69c The 89c grade. Colorful cretonne. Wire frame. Holds 3 garments.

Bar Napkins, 29c dz. The 5-cent, hospital quality—absorbent and soluble. 5 dozen for $1.00.

Coats Thread, dz. 42c All numbers in black and white only. No phone, mail, or C.O.D. orders. Limit 3 dozen.

Silk Thread, 7 for 25c All colors, including new spring shades. 50 yard spools reduced from 5c the spool.

Dress Shields, 3 pr. 69c Usually 25c pr. 12 colors to choose. Regular and crescent shape. Washable.

Rubber Tea Aprons, 25c Regularly 39c. Heavy play ball rubber. Assorted colors.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

1200 Boys' Wash Suits

New York Purchase! Sensationally Underpriced! 95c to $1.45 Lines!

All made of colorfast materials in button-on, flapper, sleeveless, and many other new novelty styles. One of the most attractive showings we have ever made! Broadcloth, cotton-linen, poplin, khaki, novelty prints, etc. Buy in button-on, flapper, sleeveless

59¢

Boys' Bib Overalls, 49c

Your youngster will like this "Buddy Maginnis" brand! Heavy, strong blue denim, high back, triple stitched, bar-tacked pockets. 4 to 14 years.

75c to 95c Shirts, Fast Color Novelties, 69c.
Boys' 35c Union Suits, Irregulars, each, 19c.
$1.95 Longies, Corduroy or Wool mixed, $1.49.

Boys' 4-Pc. Longie Suits, 2 Groups

$5.95 to $10.95 Suits **$5**

Get him that new Easter suit at this saving! A special lot regrouped for one day quick clearance! All-wool and wool-and-cotton mixtures. 2 long trousers or 1 long and 1 plus 4. Broken sizes 5 to 17.

$12.50 to $18.50 Suits **$10**

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Girls' Coats, Dresses, $5.00

Extraordinary Feature Event for Founder's Day, Monday!

An Ensemble of Coat and Dress—Both for $9.00

THESE are fashioned from soft, fleecy tweeds, with stitched collars of novelty mixtures and cape collars. Novelty cuffs and pockets! Ideal for sportswear or school. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

The dresses are for party or daytime wear. Washable crepe de chine in pastel colors. Self ruffle trimmed, touches of lace. Just think, $5.00 each or 2 for $9.

Girls' Spring Wash Frocks, 3 for $2

Accentuating the new silhouette styles! Cotton prints, dimities and voiles, organdy trimmed. Bright new colors for spring. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Imported Angora Berets, Pastel Shades, $1.79

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Annual Shirt Sale

2600 of the $1.49 and $1.75 Qualities Were Specially Purchased to Make This the Most Outstanding Event of the Season! Just Note the Savings!

Pastel Broadcloth
Print Broadcloth
Fancy Woven Madras
Novelties

95¢

Tan, Blue, Green
Orchid and White
'Allover Prints
Novelties, Stripes

Guaranteed Fast Color! Collars Pre-shrunk! Values! Collar-attached, Collar-to-match and Neckband Styles!

Every woman who buys for the men of her family . . every man who buys his own shirts will find the type of shirt, the size, the color, quality wanted in this exceptionally varied group! All sizes from 14 to 17! Savings for all!

Men's Work Shirts, 59c

The 79c, $1 Grades

Heavy blue chambray, in coat styles . . . triple stitched, two flap pockets, reinforced at shoulder, etc. Guaranteed washable. All sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Fancy Ties, 49c

The 79c, $1 Lines, Lower Priced!

Wool-lined . . . in the newest stripe and allover patterns. Excellent quality!

Men's New Shirts! Shorts! 45c ea.

3 Garments for $1.25 The 59c to $1 Lines!

SHIRTS are of fine mercerized cotton in plain or swiss rib; and fine quality rayon in pastel colors Sizes 34 to 42. SHORTS are 3 button-front, form-fitting waist bands. In new patterned broadcloths! In pastels! Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 69c ea.

$1 Lawrence Quality

DRAWERS are in ankle lengths, with extra large double seat! Sizes 30 to 44. SHIRTS are long or short sleeved, neatly trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Monday!

Men's Fancy Pajamas, 95c

The $1.49, $1.69 and $1.98 Lines!

Coat styles, V and round neck middy effects! Broadcloth, percales, plain white, all sizes!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY—FOUNDER'S DAY

Basement Sale! Women's Silk Dresses $5

Another Example of Fashion-Right Buying at a Low Price!

NOTE the details of these smart frocks. Circular and hemmed skirts, belted models, molded hip lines and the new silhouettes are featured. Materials include canton crepe, flat crepe, georgettes, washable silk shantung and rayon mixtures in the newest novelty prints and pastels. Women's, misses' sizes 14 to 48.

Womens' Coats, $6.95
Straight lines, belted and cape effects are prominent in broadcloth, tweeds, rayons and basket weave effects. Sizes 14 to 18.

Women's Suits, $7.95
Novelty tweeds. Three-piece styles—skirt, blouse and jacket. Jackets single or double breasted, are short. Sizes 14 to 20.

Men's Shoes & Oxfords

The $5.95 Quality from Regular Stock Are Reduced for Founder's Day!

Tan and Black Kidskin **$3.45** *Brown & Black Calfskin*

In Styles for Men and Young Men.

Shoes that give smart appearance, good practical wear and the satisfaction of having truly received your money's worth! In this exceptional group are all sizes! Shop early! A Sale for Monday only!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY—FOUNDER'S DAY

Walker's Basement Sale Women's and Juniors' Novelty Low Shoes

Special Purchase 2000 Pairs—An Outstanding Feature for Monday, Founder's Day! The $2.95 and $3.95 Lines.

$1.89 ***Pumps, Ties, Oxfords and Straps—satin, patent and kid—Cuban, high and low heels. Sizes 3 to 8.***

1000 Pairs Boys' Oxfords, $1.95

Collegiate and Blucher styles, in tan, black and brown, with solid leather soles and rubber heels, Goodyear welts; sizes 9 to 13½ and 1 to 5½. A Great 1-Day Feature.

Boys' Lace-to-Toe Tennis Shoes, Sizes 8½ to 2 and 2½ to 6, Monday, 75c pair.

Children's School Shoes

Patent leather, plain and fancy straps, ties and oxfords. Solid leather soles, rubber heels. Fine for growing feet. Sizes 8½ to 2. Perfects.

$1.45

Men's Beacon Shoes

A well known line on sale! Oxfords and high styles, in tan, brown, and black. Blucher, broad toe and collegiate styles. All leather. Substandards of $5 to $6.50 grades. Sizes 6 to 11.

$2.95

WALKER'S BASEMENT—MONDAY

Collegiate Corduroy PANTS

The $2.39 to $3.98 Qualities Are Drastically Underpriced!

Only 300 for Monday! Genuine Julliard's weave . . heavy, durable! In that very popular cream color! Sizes 29 to 33. Savings for the Monday shopper!

$1.98

Young Men's, Students' Suits, $10

The $17.50 to $24.50 Lines Reduced!

All-wool cassimeres, tweeds, worsteds, in blue, gray, tan and brown . . the popular two or three-button double or single breasted, 3-pc. models! Sizes 30 to 36.

Special—Hiking Breeches for Men, $2.79

Heavy whipcord, made for hard service! Roomy pegged-top, with button legs. In brown and olive drab. Sizes 29 to 40.

Blue Denim Overalls, 89c

Heavy, full cut, the $1 and $1.49 grades! High back, bar tacked, reinforced throughout! Sizes 30 to 50 waist measure . . . No Phone, or C.O.D. Orders!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY—FOUNDER'S DAY

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Méjico no Será Asilo de Forajidos

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Marzo 29. Si los pistoleros de Chicago y la gente perniciosa de otros lugares de los Estados Unidos tuvieren proyectado cambiar a Méjico su campo de operaciones y creyeren contar allá con un lugar de refugio, como supone la policía de aquí que lo está creyendo aquella gente maleante, va a tener ésta que habérselas con uno de los departamentos de fuerza pública más modernos que existen en el hemisferio occidental, y que tiene ya anunciada su intención de cooperar con los de los Estados Unidos.

"Varios criminales con cuentas pendientes en ciudades norteamericanas han sido aprehendidos últimamente en la ciudad de Méjico, y los jefes de policía de aquí han invitado a las inspecciones de policía yanquis, que sospechen que algunos de los delincuentes que persiguen se hallan en Méjico, a ponerse al habla con el inspector de policía o con el departamento de identificación de esta ciudad.

"Si recibimos informes, impresiones digitales, o fotografías de esos criminales, y se hallaren ellos en este país, procuraremos echarles el guante cuanto antes." Tales son las palabras de las autoridades policíacas de aquí.

Siguen Festejados los Buscasendas (Pathfinders)

GUAMUCHIL (Sinaloa, Méjico) Marzo 29.—Este es un pueblecillo cercano al tortuoso Río de Sinaloa. Todos los habitantes salieron a recibirnos, llenos de conmovedora fe en que ha surgido una nueva era de amistad entre el gringo y el latino. El gobernador Gaxiola caminó ochenta millas—desde Culiacán—para dar la bienvenida a los exploradores del Automobile Club de Sudcalifornia. Le hacía compañía un estado mayor de apuestos y jóvenes oficiales.

La banda del pueblo, en mangas de camisa, está tocando sin parar. El patio del mesón está lleno de lindas señoritas que esperan las saquen a bailar. El que redacta esta información está tomando notas bastantes para llenar otra Enciclopedia Británica, y el alcalde de la población luce su bordada pistolera. No hay, por supuesto, quien no cargue revóvler.

En Guasave, el alcalde y toda la gente del pueblo se entregaron a la oratoria en el palacio municipal. El un extremo de la amplia portalada tropical estaba la cárcel, desde donde un infortunado peón atisbaba melancólico, hasta que le pasamos una botella de cerveza por entre los barrotes.

Por todas partes están construyendo nuevos caminos, y gastando en automóviles cuanto tienen. A ese pesar, déjase oír de cuando en cuando el chirriar de las carretas de bueyes por las nuevas carreteras.

Proyecta Méjico una Patrulla Aérea por la Costa

CIUDAD DE MEJIC, Marzo 29.—El ministro de la Guerra Joaquín Amaro, ha ordenado la construcción de diez hidroplanos, que se emplearán en patrullar las costas. Cinco de ellos recorrerán la del Pacífico, y cinco, la del Golfo. Los aviones van á ser fabricados en Méjico.

Siguen los Muchachos del Campo Yéndose a la Ciudad

WASHINGTON, Marzo 29.—La vida industrial de la ciudad sigue sacándole la ventaja a la vida del campo, como objetivo de los anhelos de nuestra gente. En los cambios de población habidos en 1929, la pérdida total sufrida por las granjas se elevó a 619,000 labradores. Según los informes estadísticos del ministerio de Agricultura, 1,876,000 personas se mudaron de las fincas de campo a las poblaciones; en tanto que 1,257,000 siguieron el curso inverso.

España Desea Ser Productora de Algodón

AUSTIN (Tejas) Marzo 29.—El señor don Fernando Sánches Corona, miembro de la Comisión Nacional Algodonera de España, está estudiando en Tejas los métodos de cultivo del algodón, y los de preparar luego la fibra en los almarraes o desmotadoras, las compresoras y las condensadoras. Dice que, bajo los auspicios del gobierno español, se ha iniciado una campaña para cultivar algodón en gran escala en el sur de España. Agrega que en esa parte del país se prestan bien el suelo y el clima para cosechar dicha fibra, y abunda la mano de obra barata.

Para fomentar el desarrollo de esa industria, el gobierno español garantiza al agricultor un precio mínimo por libra de algodón de las distintas clases. Espérase que, con el tiempo, produzca España todo el algodón necesario para sus fábricas. Consume España, según el citado caballero, de 330,000 a 350,000 balas o pacas de algodón, procedentes, en su mayor parte, de Tejas. El año pasado, la producción de algodón doméstico pasó apenas de 3000 balas. Si bien esa cosecha resulta de escasa importancia para el consumo, significa, con todo, un principio en el desarrollo de la industria, según manifiesta el señor Corona.

NOTAS LOCALES

Hizo su Testamento la Víspera de Desaparecer

Robert M. Cordill, abogado de ésta, que fue visto vivo por última vez en un bote de remos frente a la playa de Santa Mónica, el 24 del actual, hizo su testamento el día en que desapareció. Tal se supo ayer, con motivo de que dicho documento, escrito de puño y letra del finado, fue presentado para su legalización por Edwin J. Miller, socio de bufete de Cordill, a quien éste mandó por correo el instrumento en cuestión.

Deja Cordill todos sus bienes a la señora Elizabeth Cordill, del 2360 de la avenida de Norton, a quien llama "mi querida esposa". Nombra como albacea de la testamentaría a Miller. Otros de los herederos son, Tunis S. Cordill, de San Pedro, padre del difunto; dos hermanos y una hermana.

CANNON'S DAUGHTER DIES

DANVILLE (Ill.) March 29. (AP) Mrs. E. X. Leseure, daughter of the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who for many years was a prominent figure in official life at the national capital, died suddenly today.

Reputed Russian Princess May be Forced to Leave

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Mme. Anastasia Tschaikowsky, who is or is not Princess Anastasia, daughter of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, has been entertained for the last few months by New York society as a "Miss Anderson," it was learned today. It is reported that the government is planning to deport her for overstaying her six months' permit.

Mme. Tschaikowsky's visitor's permit has expired and the Department of Labor at Washington has been asked to extend it. Unless it acts unfavorably there will be no move against her, and even then she will not be deported unless she refuses to leave voluntarily, it is said.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction

ANNUAL AUCTION
Unclaimed Storage
to satisfy storage charges,
AT BEKINS STORAGE CO.
1335 So. Figueroa St.
Friday, April 4th, 10 A.M. and
continuing again Tuesday, Apr. 8, 10 A.M.

On account of the large amount of unclaimed storage to be sold these sales will start promptly at 10 A.M. and continue all day.

Sale includes Oriental and domestic rugs, radios, high and medium grade furniture, musical instruments, pianos, china, bedding, linens, stoves, office equipment, and such other articles as are among the effects of a general household, also trunks, barrels, boxes and suit cases which will be sold unopened.

WE. 8291

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

Auction

De Luxe Furnishings
WEDNESDAY APRIL 2nd
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
At 1930 N. Vine St. (Hollywood)
2 Blocks North of Hollywood Blvd.

Former Home of Mr. Tully Marshall and Miss Marion Fairfax
Sale Being Conducted For Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Maxon

The furnishings, rugs and art objects are exceedingly fine, the majority of which are the property of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Maxon. All the magnificent draperies which were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall at a cost of several thousand dollars will also be sold.

Included in the sale are several large and small Oriental and Chinese Rugs. Lovely living room furniture, including two living room suites, several exquisite easy and occasional and high back chairs. Pair of gorgeous Needlepoint Chairs with figures of raised Petit Point, many beautiful pieces of Bric-a-brac and statuary, fine paintings, mirrors, console tables, lamps, smoking stands, and irons, etc., etc. Beautiful walnut dining room suite, imported glassware, etc., complete furnishings for the den, including Indian Baskets, Navajo Rugs, shotgun, rifle and field glasses. Handsome "Sleigh" twin bedroom suite exquisitely decorated over mahogany, in antique green and gold. Pair of lovely mahogany spindle beds, walnut bedroom suite with full size bed, also bedroom suite decorated in ivory. White enamel gas range, kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

House Will Be Open
for Preview Wed., 9 A.M.
WEstmore 8291

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

LUXURIOUS
FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
AT AUCTION
TUES. APRIL 1st 10:30 A. M.
432 SO. DETROIT ST.
(1 Block west of La Brea)

We have been commissioned to sell one of the finest selection of furniture and furnishings, Oriental rugs, and bric-a-brac ever offered under an auctioneer's hammer.

We specially invite at this sale those who appreciate the very best that money can possibly purchase in home furnishings.

Just a partial mentioning of some of the items to be sold:

1 Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano, R. C. A. Radiola 60
1 Victor Electrola, Radiola 28 with 104 Speaker.

A very fine selection of Davenports, Coxwell and Occasional Chairs, wonderful selection of Persian Rugs, all sizes, such as Antique Bergonia, Antique Kerman, Antique Cheche, Silk Keishan, 2 Picture Keishan and many other throw rugs. 1 French Gray Solid Mahogany 10-pc. Bedroom Suite, large assortment of table and floor lamps, tapestries, plaques, French bronzes, statuary, Italian hand carved fireside bench, Mahogany inlaid clock, torchiers, Dresden China, imported china, glassware, silverware, marvelous assortment of bric-a-brac. Complete Bell & Howell Camera and Projecting Machine with screen. Nice assortment of high-powered rifles, and pump guns. Very finest of linens, drapes, electric sewing machine, vibrating machine, electric sweeper, A B C Battle Creek Range, breakfast room furnishings, etc.

PREVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

GEO. FISCHER & SON, AUCTIONEERS
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

Antiques—Art Objects—Bric-a-brac
Paintings & Oriental Rugs
By the Piece
1025 No. Western Avenue
AUCTION, Monday, March 31, 10:30 A.M.

ALL MUST BE SOLD AND REMOVED FROM PREMISES NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY, APRIL 1st. A grand opportunity for art lovers and connoisseurs. Pewter, bronzes, plaques. Fine Paintings. Old China. Marvelous Antique objets d'Art as well as Antique Oriental rugs of exceptional splendor.

THE RUGS include LARGE CHINESE 12x20 and VERY BEAUTIFUL 9'8"x21'6" SAROUK, and numerous smaller Bokharas, Senhas, Saruks, Bijars, Kurdistans, etc.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Western Avenue to 1025, just south of Santa Monica Blvd.

6 ROOM HOME
on
Commercial Acre
624 E. ARBOR VITAE ST.
INGLEWOOD, CAL.
AUCTION
FRI., APRIL 4TH, 2:00 P.M.
Corner Lot, size about 137x334 feet. Magnificent grounds; splendid garden; variety fruit trees, orange, grapefruit, walnut, quince, apricot, plum, apple, pear, peaches, fig, avocado and other trees. The home contains 6 spacious rooms; large cellar; separate laundry building; grape arbor, poultry house; rabbit hutches; ALL PIPED FOR IRRIGATION. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE WITH THE SORT OF POSSIBILITIES GENERALLY SOUGHT AND SELDOM FOUND. Located convenient to transportation in a fine section, and adjacent to oil wells. OIL RIGHTS GO WITH PURCHASE. Can be subdivided to advantage. DIRECTIONS: By auto, from Inglewood via PRAIRIE AVE. to Arbor Vitae St. (3 blks. south of Manchester,) then one block west. Or, "E" cars to Arbor Vitae and three blks. east to property.

5 Room Home
"B" ZONE LOT ABOUT 50x112
612 No. Gower Street
(One Block South of Melrose)
AUCTION, Thurs., April 3rd, 2:00 P. M.

All large rooms; living room has real fireplace; attractive dining room; kitchen with breakfast nook; TWO BEDROOMS, modern bath. Garage. Shrubbery. Cement driveway. WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO $4000 MTGE. at 7%, due in about 3 years; small balance Street Assessment, about $87.00. RENTED AT PRESENT. PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS. Convenient to stores, transportation, schools and Studios.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Melrose Ave. to Gower (1 block east of Larchmont Blvd.) and south one block to 612.

Coming!
Auction of Unusual Importance
25 Res. Lots
Also Modern 6-Room Home in
Ocean View Heights
Near Pt. Fermin Park
San Pedro, Cal.
Sun., April 6, 1 P.M.
Inspect Today!

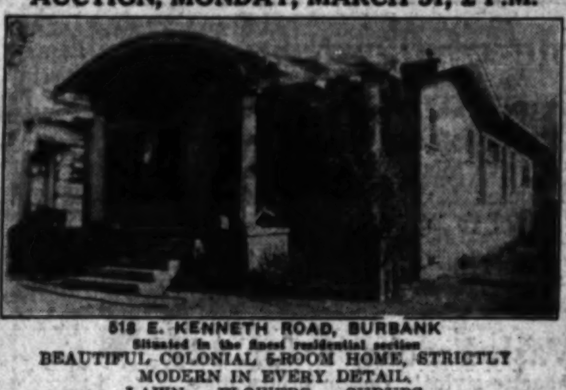
841 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
Telephone Fi. 2134

HOMES AND LOTS AUCTION

(1) PASADENA BUNGALOW
AUCTION, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 11 A. M.

629 ELDORA ROAD, PASADENA
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED IN THE FINEST SECTION OF PASADENA.
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors, garage. Lawn, flowers, shrubs.
OWNER HAS COMMISSIONED US TO SELL REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE.
TERMS IF DESIRED
TO GET THERE: Go north on Los Robles to Eldora Road, just south of Washington.

(2) BURBANK BUNGALOW
AUCTION, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 2 P.M.



518 E. KENNETH ROAD, BURBANK
Situated in the finest residential section
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL 5-ROOM HOME, STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL.
LAWN FLOWERS SHRUBS
Close to schools, churches, business, transportation.
TERMS IF DESIRED

(3) GLENDALE BUNGALOW
AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 11 A.M.
460 W. PATTERSON AVE., GLENDALE
Close in to the heart of the city.
HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW PROPERTY.
5 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN
Near business section, stores, schools, etc.
2 BEDROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC.
TERMS: CASH OVER PRESENT INCUMBRANCE $3250.

(4) FLORENCE AVE. BUSINESS LOT
AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 2 P.M.
About 55 Ft. Frontage More or Less
LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FLORENCE AVE. MIDWAY BETWEEN MAIN AND SAN PEDRO STREETS.
Positive Sacrifice of This High Class Business Lot
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 62 & fr. 63, McCarthy Addition No. 1, more commonly known as
161 EAST FLORENCE AVENUE
Situated about 575 ft. east of Main Street.
INSPECT VALUES AND POTENTIAL POSSIBILITIES IN THIS SECTION AND ATTEND THE AUCTION SALE.

(5) ALHAMBRA CORNER LOT
FOR HOME, APTS., OR FLATS
Ripe for Immediate Improvement.
AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 11 A.M.
NORTHEAST CORNER OF ELECTRIC AVE. AND VINE
This high class property to be sacrificed for cash over present incumbrance of $1500.
5 LARGE WALNUT TREES, 4 RM. HOUSE ON REAR OF LOT—50x150 ft., more or less TO WIDE ALLEY.
1 Block North of Main Street Right in the Center of All Activities
VALUES WILL INCREASE BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS IN THIS SECTION

ALL SALES TO BE HELD ON RESPECTIVE PREMISES REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

NOTE: Phone in and list your name and address for weekly bulletin of future auction sales.

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
'REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST'
650 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204, TR. 6865

AUCTION
By Order of
Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond
the fine
Antique and Modern Furnishings
in Her Magnificent
14-Rm. Home
Piece by Piece. No Reserve.

NOTE: Mrs. Raymond will sell this fine property because of business encroachment. She will move to less pretentious home and can use but little of the present furnishings which have been collected from various sources. Hence this public auction. Property For Sale, Rent or Lease, 14-Rm. House. Lot 50x220 Real Bargain—See Auctr.

MON., MAR. 31
10 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Preview 9 A.M. Monday only
611 Shatto Pl.
1 blk. E. of Vermont at 6th
MODERN PIECES
[illegible]
SEVERAL MEDICAL APPLIANCES SUITABLE FOR SPECIALIST
VERITABLE ANTIQUES
[illegible]
Oriental Rugs
[illegible]
Sale Directed by
Thos. B. Clark,
J. E. Williamson
THOS. R. REID
Auctioneer

Balance of
Warner Furniture Market
Must Be Sold at
AUCTION
to the accounts of B. Geffen and others who left their goods and forfeited their deposits.
Monday, March 31
10 A.M.
3311 So. Main
Including 100 Wilton Velvet Axminster and other rugs, all sizes. 2 and 3-Pc. living room sets; 7 and 5-Pc. Dining sets. Bedroom sets; 25 decorated breakfast sets, 30 floor lamps, 30 fancy pillows; Console and combination tables; end tables; Coxwell, occasional slipper and boudoir chairs; odd beds, vanities, chiffs., dressers, springs and mattresses; gas ranges, ice boxes, heaters, etc. In addition to above we will also sell the high grade furniture of 5 homes. Everybody invited. Dealers don't miss this cleanup sale—it means money to you.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. RI. 3353.

AUCTION FURNITURE
Rugs and Carpets
Wednesday, Apr. 2nd
10 A.M. and 1 P.M.
3311 So. Main
10 A.M.—Medium furniture incl. Beds, Dressers, Springs, Mattresses, Ice Boxes, Gas Ranges, Dining and Breakfast sets, Odd Tables, Chairs and Rockers, Carpets, etc.
1 P.M.—High-grade furniture of 5 homes incl. 2 and 3-pc. Living Room Sets. 7 and 8-pc. Berkey and Gay and other Walnut Dining Sets. Decorated Breakfast Sets. Pianos and Radios; All White Gas Ranges; Ice Boxes; Coxwell and other chairs, occasional and other tables. Drapes and Portieres, etc. 4 P.M.—Fine assortment of rugs.
BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctrs.

AUCTION
FINE OIL PAINTINGS
Wednesday, April 2, 1930
at 10 A. M.
At the Taube Galleries, 420 North Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.
The collection consists mostly of reproductions of famous works by Old and Modern Masters, such as Rubens, Hals, Gainsborough, Corot, Raynaud, etc., and embraces Landscapes, Marines, Portraits, Genre, Western and Religious Subjects, etc.
To be sold piece by piece. Paintings on display Monday and Tuesday from 1-5.
Sale Directed by Pasadena Auction and Jobbing Co.
Jacques E. Williamson, Auctioneer.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Trade Auction Sales
$10,000.00 STATIONERY AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Entire stock of legal, office and social stationery, art goods, office equipment and supplies of
H. F. Thompson,
Bankrupt
210 W. Eighth St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
WED., APRIL 2, 10 A.M.
$5000 Stock of ART AND SPORTING GOODS, TOYS AND STATIONERY.
R. F. HOGUE, Bankrupt,
1228 El Prado St.,
TORRANCE, CALIF.
FRI., APRIL 4, 10:30 A.M.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Offices 415 W. Ninth Street. Commercial Appraisers and Liquidators. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer. Telephone VAndike 2301.

Buy A Business!
Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
Times Want Ads

BOARD of TRADE AUCTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED WILL ON TUESDAY, APRIL 1ST, 1930, AT 2 P.M. AT 600 BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

Sell at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash subject to confirmation of creditors the assets of the following estates:

Thomas Coughlin, Coughlin's Hardware, 217 East Hobson Way, Blythe, California

Household & General Hardware ... Furniture ... Paints ... Sporting goods, Toys, Tires and Tubes ... Sheet Metal, Plumbing, etc ...

Clear Fixtures ... Two Ford Trucks ...

This is a first class store ... town and ready to operate.

The above store will be open for inspection all day Sunday, March 30th and Monday, March 31st, and up to time of auction Tuesday, April 1st, 2 P.M.

MAX LEVINE

Avalon Frocks, 618 S. Broadway, Room 302, Los Angeles

Yard Goods ... Trimmings ...

Office Fixtures, Machinery ... Equity in Lease Contract ... (Balance Due $91.87)

A. B. HAWKINS

Hawkins Candy Company, ...7 E. Pico St., Room ...

Merchandise ... Office Furniture ... Candy Machinery ... Lease Contract ... Chevrolet ... Truck ... due $555, equity ...

This is one of the most up-to-date factories ever offered at public auction.

The above stores will be open all day Monday, March 31st, and up to time of Auction, Tuesday, April 1st, 2 P.M.

GEO. W. ELKUS

709 S. Los Angeles St., L. A. First-class stock of a Wholesale Men's Furnishings ...

SAM NEWMAN

Ramona, California ... Goods, Men's Furnishings and Shoes ... Fixtures ...

... inspection on ... Ramona ... Cajon, this road is in best condition.

I. HIBLER

... S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles ... Furnishings ... Hats and Caps ... Merchandise ... and ... Cells ...

... Fixtures ...

The above is a very clean stock ... location.

GEO. W. ELKUS

... E. 4th St., Long Beach ... Stock of Men's Furnishings ... Fixtures ...

The above stores will be open for inspection all day Sunday ... and Monday, March 31st.

L. E. KRIEGER

... Main St., El Monte, Cal. ... Stock of Men's Furnishings ... Fixtures ...

The above store will be open for inspection Sunday, March 30th ...

L. FREEDMAN

... S. Western Ave., L. A. ... Shoes ... etc. ... Fixtures ...

Mrs. Bessie Freedman

... S. Western Ave., L. A. ... Cards ... & Novelties ... Fixtures ...

Agnes R. & Lee W. Miller

Canary Cottage Tea Room, ... West 7th St., Los Angeles ... & Restaurant Fixtures ... and Ice Machine ... $230. Bal. due $111 ...

... a good location and is ready ... re-opening.

The above stores will be open for inspection all day Sunday ...

AUCTION will be held at ... 600, Board of Trade Building ... East 7th Street, Los Angeles ... copies of inventories may be inspected.

... OF SALE—A certified check or cash of 10% on ... and balance on delivery.

For further information ... H. HEFFRON, ...

... JACOBS, Auctioneer TUcker ...

ASSIGNEE'S AUCTION SALE ... is hereby given that the ... and assignees of the ...

A. K. CURTIS

Monday, April 1st, 2 P. M. ... BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING ... 11 West Seventh Street ... PUBLIC AUCTION ... said Estate, consisting of ... stock of JEWELRY ...

... Merchandise ...

... be received for the ... same in bulk ... And may be inspected ... business hours, on Mon. ...

... So. Los Angeles St. ... OF SALE—A deposit of ... of bid, and balance ... after confirmation of ...

... ERNEST S. MACFARLAND ... Board of Trade Bldg.

... JACOBS, Auctioneer

Bankrupt Auction Sale

MARKET ... Whittier Blvd. ... Apr. 2nd—1 p.m. ... and Meat Fixtures ... including ... scales, ... electric ... refrigerators ... etc. ...

JACOBS, Auctioneer ... of Trade Bldg. ...

[TOD]AY TO SEE [HOOV]EY'S CRISIS

[Ses]sion in London [Watch]ed Anxiously

[Wash]ington Observers Doubt [Pers]onal Results

[MacDon]ald Feverishly Seeks [Some] Sort of Pact

BY WALDO DRAKE

... of the London naval ... is scheduled for Tuesday, ... five delegations will as... plenary session, out of ... hopefully predicted some ... five-power agreement will ... such treaty, if there ... justify the ten weeks ... so far expended is seri... ... to well-informed ...

... MacDonald is said to be ... an early issue to save ... precarious situation of the ... government. This is ... naval estimates for the ... navy must be presented to ... during the week of ... If the conference does ... agreement this week and ... is therefore unable to ... Royal Navy's budget for ... feels the position of both ... premier and the Labor ... will be decidedly peril...

[RESPONS]IBILITY SHOWN

... Article II of ... Four-Power Treaty of ... pointed to as indica... ... responsibilities with which a European consultative pact would burden the United States. Article II of the Pacific Treaty therefore is carried here:

"If the said rights (of the contracting powers, United States, Great Britain, France, Japan) are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, the high contracting parties shall communicate with one another fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situation."

OBSERVERS' VIEWS

During the past week Los Angeles was visited by two distinguished foreigners who are both admitted authorities in world politics. They are Viscount Yasuharu Matsudaira of the Japanese House of Peers and among his country's leading economists, and Capt. Louis Rismondo, now an Italian, engaged in development of his country's merchant marine, but who during the World War was Austria's naval hero of the Adriatic cruiser squadron.

Here is Viscount Matsudaira's view of the naval situation:

"Not one of the five powers involved in the London conference is able to make any noteworthy concession towards naval reductions because of its individual needs for national defense.

"My country's fleet is at the minimum already, we feel, for preservation of Japan's security. France has both the Mediterranean, North Sea and Atlantic coasts and her colonies to protect, while Italy fears a dominant French fleet. England must have the security of both her lines of trade and her colonies, while America must protect what is now the greatest foreign trade in the world."

ITALY'S SITUATION

Capt. Rismondo thus sums up Italy's situation:

"Italy has the sea as her frontier on three sides and at her back the mountains. We have no aims for naval aggrandizement, but a superior European navy could absolutely stop Italy's trade by sea while her armies were attacking from the north. Italy, desiring nothing except her own security, cannot recede at London."

Naval observers feel that the earliest indications at London still prevail as far a technical agreement is concerned. That is, the only reduction possible is a battleship holiday until 1936 and the scrapping of obsolete battleships. It is felt that any limitation treaty will leave England and America with fleets of 1,200,000 tons apiece to maintain, which means that the United States must build $1,000,000,000 worth of new ships by 1936 to obtain parity. Those who still believe that the end of naval competition may result from the present parley are asked to remember the words of Charles Evans Hughes at the close of the successful Washington conference in 1921:

"This treaty ends, absolutely ends, the race in competitive naval armaments. At the same time, it leaves the relative security of the great naval powers unimpaired."

DERELICT SUBMARINE AWAITING CLAIMANT

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—"Found, one submarine, stranded but apparently in good condition and refloatable; will owner please claim?"

This, in effect, was the message which came from Cornwall today reporting a derelict submarine with no sign of life aboard had drifted ashore at St. Just, a mile south of Cape Cornwall.

The boat is supposed to have been in tow.

The craft lies on even keel and is little damaged. With the continuance of fine weather it is believed likely she can be refloated. The message identifies the boat as the "L-1," which was one of the celebrated "L" class which did extensive work during the World War. She had been struck off the active list of the British navy, was put up for sale and apparently was en route to a ship breaker's when she ran aground.

PARLEY GROUP SUPPORT CITED

Cotton Asserts Delegation Has Hoover Backing

Statement Follows Assaults on Consultative Pact

Californian Joins Line-up Opposing Proposal

(Continued from First Page)

developments at London closely. The obvious opposition in the Senate to any agreement involving this country in any manner of political treaty at London is believed at the Capitol to have had an effect on the negotiations.

POLITICS TAKES LEADING ROLE

(Continued from First Page)

into by the United States, will, among other limitations, expressly confine the American undertakings to peaceful measures and exclude all coercive action.

The American delegation is understood to be unanimous in the view that this limitation should be paramount in its policy.

The American delegates intend to keep other details of the principles secret, since Secretary Stimson is said to feel their premature publication would be unwise.

WORK CONTINUES

The work of shaping the delegation's consultative policy is said to have been almost entirely in the hands of Senator Robinson and Ambassadors Morrow and Gibson. The results of the labor of these three during the past week are what were cabled to President Hoover for his approval.

While Secretary Stimson, several delegates and many of the advisers left London today for the week-end, Ambassador Morrow continued the American delegation's new activity of trying to assist in settlement of the Franco-Italian parity dispute.

Mr. Morrow consulted with the French and Italian advisers separately. Later Foreign Minister Grandi had luncheon with Senator Robinson, who also is assisting in the Franco-Italian problem. It is understood there was no discussion whatever on the political aspects of the situation.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 29. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles pensions: Ella M. Atkins, $30; Ada Klippert, $30; Pearl L. Sligar, $30; the minor of James Leckie, $30; Frederick A. Miller, $25; Augusta F. Hood, $40; Norman Chichester, $25.

NEW ISSUE OF HEARST BONDS OUT

Five Millions on Chicago Paper Brings Total on Chain to $62,000,000

CHICAGO, March 29. (Exclusive) Announcement was made yesterday of the issuance of $5,000,000 6½ per cent gold debentures against the property of W. R. Hearst's Chicago Herald-Examiner. The issue is secured by a closed first mortgage on all the buildings, equipment land, etc., of the Illinois Publishing and Printing Company, publishers of the newspaper. It is guaranteed as to principal and interest by W. R. Hearst and by a pledge of the lease of the Hearst building and annex to the Evening American Publishing Company building. The debentures are offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and the Anglo and London-Paris Company. Of the total $4,500,000 mature March 1, 1960, the remainder $100,000 March 1, 1931, and $200,000 each on March 1, 1932 and March 1, 1933.

This issue brings the total funded debt of the Hearst publications to slightly over $62,000,000, as follows:

Hearst Publications, Inc., comprising the San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco Call and Post, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Herald, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Oakland Post-Enquirer, $18,750,000 first and collateral serial 6 1-4s, 1947.

Bee-News Publishing Company, a subsidiary of the Hearst Publications, publishing the Omaha Bee-News: $2,500,000 debenture serial 6s, 1942.

Illinois Publishing Company, publishers of the Chicago Herald-Examiner: $1,000,000 5½ per cent notes, March 15, 1930, to be retired by the present issue, $5,000,000 6½ per cent debentures, 1950.

Times Publishing Company, publishers of the Detroit Times: $2,500,000 debenture serial 6s, 1943.

New York Evening Journal, Inc. $9,150,000 first and collateral serial 6 1-4s, 1937.

Hearst-Brisbane Properties, New York, $6,875,000 first fee and leasehold 6s, 1939-1942.

Hearst Magazines, Inc., publishing Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Harper's Bazaar, Motor and Motor Boating, $8,000,000 debenture serial 6s, 1936.

Evening American Publishing Company, publishing the Chicago Evening American, $9,000,000 s. f. debenture 6s, 1939.

Keyston Case Argument Set

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (Exclusive)—Oral argument on the demurrer of George N. Keyston and associates, charged with conspiracy to aid in the embezzlement of $550,000 from the Bank of Italy, was set for April 7, next, in Federal Judge Kerrigan's court today.

Pleas will be heard subsequent to the demurrer ruling, in case it is adverse to the defendants.

... Come to an Established Plate Specialist

Plates

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

By Plate Specialists

Very Thin Restoration Plates Are the Finest That Money Can Buy

... shame the way some people's appearances are marred ... plates that are made the wrong way. For 15 years I have ... perfecting the correction of Wrinkles, Drooping Mouths, ... Lines, Bulging Lips, Sunken Mouths, etc., with ... Restoration Plates. I am having wonderful results. ... in and let me explain this art to you. It costs you ...

[S]pecial for Two Weeks

... quality unbreakable Plate, with Gen... ... Pin Teeth. Contains no rubber, ... This is that beautiful pink Plate ... many dentists are charging High ... for. It Smoothes out Wrinkles, ... Hollow Cheeks, etc.

$7.50 If you bring this adv.

[SPARKS'] PERFECTED [R]OOFLESS PLATE

... All Patented Suc... ... That Might Cut the Gums

This IS the Home of the Roofless PLATES

I have FOUR different ways of making ROOFLESS PLATES. They are SIMPLE and COMFORTABLE and as SUPERIOR to the OLDER STYLE OF PLATES. The roof of the mouth is left FREE, so you can speak DISTINCTLY, TASTE your food and enjoy HOT and COLD TEMPERATURES in COMFORT. No matter how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had, my plates are a GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick TIGHT, look NATURAL, you can cough, sing or eat corn off the cob and they never drop. Roofless plates give satisfaction. Reasonably priced ...

$5.00 Up

[I HAVE] DEVOTED MY LIFE TO THE STUDY OF PLATE [WORK]—OUT OF TOWN PATIENTS CAN SAVE TIME AND ...

[D]ON'T NEGLECT [Y]OUR TEETH

... of ready cash—our ... system makes it un...

... ... Cash ... Bridge... ... porce... ... you can afford ... minimum prices—

$3.00 ... $2.00 ... $1.00 ... $5.00 ... $3.00 ... $ .50 ... $2.00 ... $1.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTION	
GAS	$2.00
NOVOCAINE	50c up
FREE EXAMINATIONS	

50c Plates Repaired As Low As 50c

DR. P. A. SPARKS

529½ South Broadway, Opposite the May Co. Third Floor. Take Elevator. Phone MAdison 2063. Also 312 Kress Bldg., 5th & Pine, Long Beach. Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Open Sundays, 9 to 12 A.M. Quick Service for Out-of-Town Patients

[W]e Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone

[C]hicago Health Institution [L]auds Amazing Flaxolyn *Vitaminized* Health Discovery

Many Liver, Stomach and Intestinal Sufferers Here Now Have Keener Appetites; Enjoy Sound Restful Sleep; Intestinal Action Regular —Tells Formula of Flaxolyn

Dr. Victor Hugo Lindlahr and his associates who founded the remarkable Lindlahr Sanitarium, has given to Dr. Luntz's Liquid Flaxolyn the highest possible approval by recommending and endorsing it throughout their famous health organizations.

In the Lindlahr Magazine, "Radiant Health," the following statements by doctors have appeared, showing what Flaxolyn has done in all sorts of cases.

High Blood Pressure!

Dr. Woodruff of Port Angeles, Wash.: "Flaxolyn successful as an aid in this condition."

Constipation!

Dr. B. Lust, editor of the "Nature Path": "Flaxolyn is natural and priceless in all digestive ills."

Nervousness!

Dr. L. McMillan, Chicago: "Flaxolyn has no equal or duplicate anywhere."

In addition to the above the London Health Centre, Dr. George Starr White, the famous Pacific Coast medical author, and other authorities have highly endorsed Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn because

IT IS A TONIC-LAXATIVE

Hundreds of other doctors who have used Liquid Flaxolyn in the treatment of such symptoms as dizzy spells, liver disorders, indigestion, headaches, belching, bloating, sleepless nights, have already written in praise of Herbal Flaxolyn. Dr. L. Dupre, Orange, Texas, says: "Every box that I have distributed has given the best of satisfaction."

Dr. J. M. Gardner, Idaho Falls, Idaho, states: "My patients demand Flaxolyn and are asking for more. They do not consider it as a medicine but as an herb tonic, which of course, it is, and a good one."

Since taking Flaxolyn, local folks no longer suffer from weakened, run-down condition—constant headaches—and above all, poor appetite, muddy blood and sluggish bowels.

DOCTORS USE FLAXOLYN PERSONALLY

It CERTAINLY Must Bring Amazing Results

Dr. Horace Bond of Phila., says: "I am writing to express my gratitude for that which Flaxolyn has done for me. Suffered severe intestinal disorders for several years. My condition has steadily improved through Flaxolyn."

Dr. Mary Leavitt of Cleveland, says: "I have used Flaxolyn myself, and find it a great aid to normal functioning."

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Does not gripe, because it is natural. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

FLAXOLYN

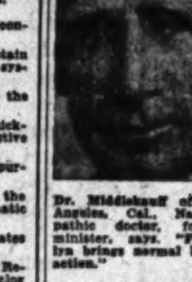
Made after the open formula of Dr. Harris H. Luntz (M.D., D.O.), now a resident of this city. Your instinct tells you that the following herbs contained in liquid Flaxolyn, are good for you. Flaxolyn also contains other valuable and medically approved ingredients.

1. Baked Flaxseed—Relaxes congestion; acts as astringent.
2. Sarsaparilla Roots — Contain saponin, the old-fashioned system cleanser.
3. Buchu Leaves — Act on the kidneys and bladder.
4. African Ginger Roots — Quicken flow of vital digestive juices.
5. Dandelion Roots—Help to purify the intestinal canal.
6. Cardamon Seeds — Act on the stomach lining. Aromatic tonic.
7. Chinese Rhubarb — Invigorates stomach.
8. Spanish Licorice Roots — Remove mucus that may clog and poison digestive organs.
9. Culver Roots — Stimulate natural bile-flow.
10. Gentian Roots—Create healthy normal appetite.
11. Belgian Valerian Roots—Tone nerves and induce restful sleep of health.
12. California Bark — Cleanses colon and removes foreign matter from intestines.

Clip This Coupon

Liquid Flaxolyn must bring satisfactory improvement by the sixth pleasant spoonful or return partly-used bottle and get your money back.

At all Owl, Sun, Liggett and "Ure" Druggists, and your neighborhood stores.



Dr. Middlekauff of Los Angeles, Cal., Naturopathic doctor, former minister, says: "Flaxolyn brings normal bowel action."

Dr. Oscar Lee, Olympia, Wash., states: "Flaxolyn is wonderful."

The MAY COMPANY'S 7TH ANNIVERSARY

Monday--Selling Begins in Earnest! $225,000 Collection!

ORIENTAL RUG SALE! 1/3 TO 1/2 LESS

World-Renowned Types---All at Astonishing Anniversary Prices

What buying activity!—What enthusiasm! Always an occasion of intense interest, this year of even greater import than ever . . . with Anniversary savings of as much as ONE-HALF on beautiful Oriental rugs. Is it any wonder that people have been quick to seize this opportunity? Represented are choice specimens from the foremost rug-weaving centers of the world . . . every one personally scrutinized for beauty and character. In a word Oriental rugs that uphold The May Company's unswerving standards of high quality. IMPORTANT: Prices in effect only so long as quantities last—all limited quantities subject to prior sale. (Easy Terms.)

19 Persian Runners

Usually $60. Imagine it! Gorgeous hand-woven Persian runners in bold Nomadic designs and bright Oriental colorings at $26.50. Heavy, durable quality . . . every one personally selected for beauty and character. Average 9x2.6. At this amazingly low price we must limit one to a customer. Just 19, remember!

$26.50

Belouchistans

Average 5x3 Ft. **$22.50** *Rich, Deep Colorings*

Beautiful hand-woven Belouchistans of a quality usually $45. Just 40—and what buying activity they should create at $22.50. Extremely durable. Average 5x3 ft. size . . . in deep, rich colorings.

Heriz Carpets

Just 2 To Go **$158** *Average 12x9 Ft.*

Usually $300 to $350. Those carpets are marvelous specimens of Eastern Persia rug weaving—thick and luxurious in glorious reds, blue and ivory combinations. Average 12x9. Be prompt.

15—$4 Anatolian Mats, Colorful, Bold Designs . .	$1.39
8—$10 Chinese Mats, Thick, Luxurious Texture .	$4.70
11—$25 Antique Ladik Rugs, Average Size 3x2 . .	$6.75
40—$35 Antique Kilm Strips, Average 7x2.6 . . .	$16.50
20—$50 to $75 Rare Antique Prayer Rugs, 5x3 .	$24.50
20—$125 Antique Runners, 10 to 12 long by 3 to 3.6	$49.50
20—$150 to $175 Persian Runners, Aver. 15x3 .	$69.50
20—$125 Antique Shiraz, Etc., Average 6x4 . . .	$69.50
1—$225 Antique Agra India Carpet, 14x10 as is . -	$112
20—$150 to $250 Antique Cabistan, Shiraz, Bijar, Kazak, Bakhtiary, Etc., 6x4 to 8x5	$129
2—$550 Lilihan and Melez Carpets, Aver. 12x9 .	$275
8—$595 Fine Super Chinese, Average 12x9	$269
1—$895 Fine Super Chinese, Average 16x12.6 . . .	$465
1—$1500 Gorgeous Melez, Average 18x11	$895
1—$1800 Finest Shahistan, Average 20.3x10 . .	$1000
1—$4800 Finest Sarouk Carpet, Aver. 24.6x14 .	$2400

Other Oriental Rugs, Sizes 6x1.6 to 28.6x16, Anniversary Sale Priced $1.39 to $10,000 (Easy Terms)

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Here's Your Chance—Don't Miss the Fun in TODAY'S

"HIDDEN WANT ADS"

LOS ANGELES TIMES' TREASURE HUNT

$100.00 TODAY IN CASH PRIZES

Want-Ad Wanda CHALLENGE:

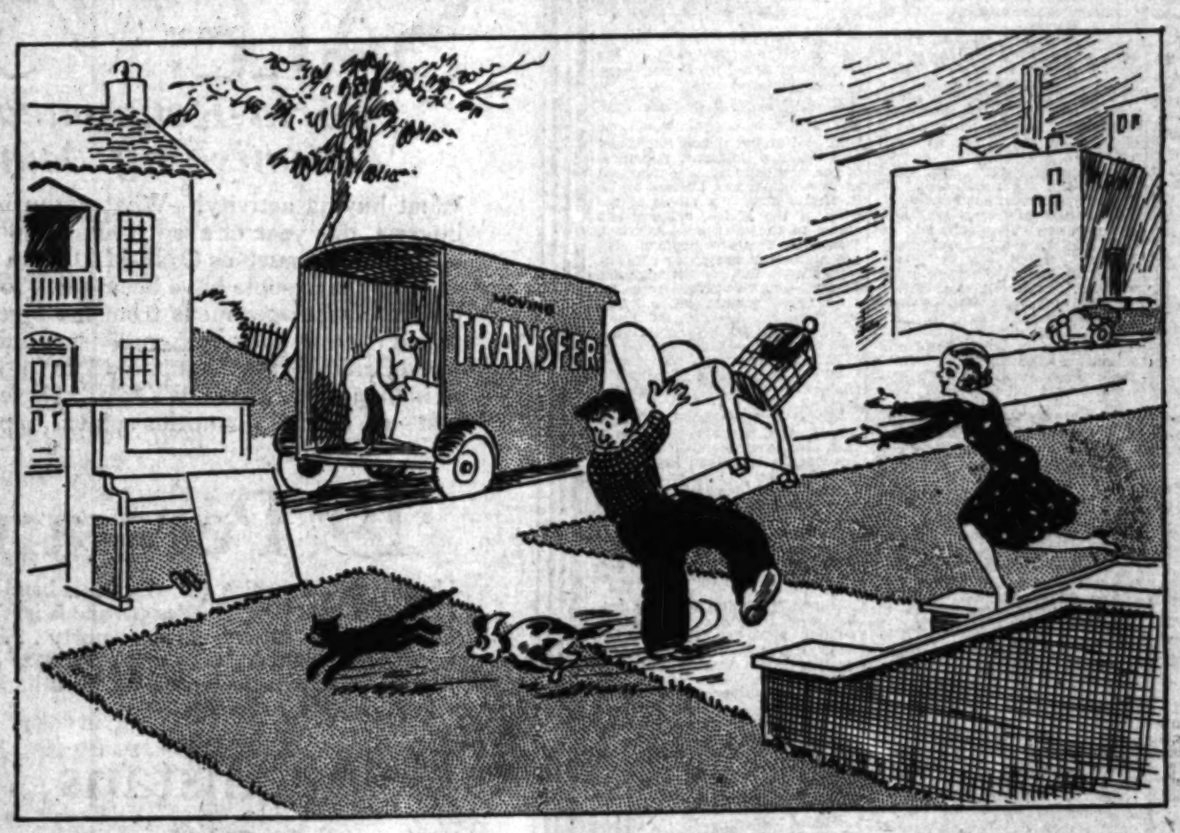
"I defy you to trail me through Today's Want Ads"

The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in this list:

SPRING CLEANING
AUTOMOBILES—USED
RADIO EQUIPMENT
HOUSES FOR SALE
TO LET—APARTMENTS
EDUCATIONAL—SCHOOL
MOVING—TRUCKING—TRANSFER
LOST AND FOUND
WANTED—HELP, MALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
MONEY TO LOAN
PETS AND SUPPLIES
MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE

START HERE—

then turn to Today's Want Ad Sections



Clue: This picture represents one of the Want Ad classifications in today's Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then run through the ads under that heading to find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. The first hidden Want Ad will tell you where to look for the next one, and so on. Read the simple directions and start now.

What Want Ad Classification Does This Picture Represent?

CAN you follow a trail? Do you like puzzles that make you use your wits? Here's the game you've been waiting for! Here's the golden chance to beat Sherlock Holmes at his own game. Want-Ad Wanda challenges you to follow her through the Want Ad columns of today's Times. If you haven't played the game before, get in on the fun today! And if you played it last Sunday, try your skill at trailing Wanda again today.

Just Follow These Simple Directions:

In today's Want Ad columns of The Times there have been inserted a number of mysterious Want Ads. These Want Ads look exactly like regular Want Ads except, of course, the wording is different. Altogether, there are between 10 and 15 hidden Want Ads. You are invited to hunt for these hidden Want Ads and try for the $100.00 in cash prizes The Times will pay. The game starts with the picture on this page. This picture represents one of the main classifications of Times Want Ads. Decide which classification you think the artist had in mind and then turn to that classification in today's Want Ad pages. Look through the Want Ads under that heading until you find Wanda's first hidden Want Ad. You can't possibly miss it.

All Clues Are In Sequence

After you have found this first hidden Want Ad, read it over carefully. EACH HIDDEN WANT AD GIVES A HINT OR CLUE TO THE HIDING PLACE OF THE NEXT ONE. It's just like a treasure hunt. You don't have to search through all the Want Ad pages to find all the hidden Want Ads if you keep your wits about you. The hidden Want Ads are all related in a certain definite sequence. The first one (the one which the picture helps you locate) helps you find the second one. The second one helps you find the third, and so on. Remember, there are no less than 10 hidden Want Ads and no more than 15. It's up to you to decide when you have found all of them.

Sunday Times Want Ads appear in two sections—in the "Real Estate and Development Section," and in the "General Want Ad Section."

Awards will be made to the persons who send in the most nearly complete sets of hiden Want Ads arranged in the most nearly correct order in accordance with these rules. Neatness and ingenuity of presenting them will count. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

You may indicate what you believe to be their proper order or sequence by numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. You may clip the hidden Want Ads from the paper, using the handy blank at the right, or you may copy them down on a separate sheet.

THESE PRIZES FOR TODAY'S CONTEST

1st Prize	$50.00
Next 8 Prizes—$5.00 each	40.00
Next 10 Prizes—$1.00 each	10.00
TOTAL CASH PRIZES	$100.00

WINNERS OF GAME "C", MARCH 16, 1930

FIRST PRIZE—$50.00

MRS. J. PAUL CLARK, Swartout, Cal.

NEXT 8 PRIZES $5.00 EACH

EARLE C. JOHNSON, % Aero Corp. of Cal., 94th and S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles.
MISS ALVINA HOCHREINER, 2930 Rimpau Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
MRS. SADIE S. FRANZ, 1226 West Alhambra Road, Alhambra, Cal.
CLARENCE L. EINE, 2901 Somerset Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.
MARJORY M. ADAMS, Box 351, El Monte, Cal.
MISS PHOEBE ANNE RUSSELL, 2001 Marengo Ave., S. Pasadena, Cal.
WINIFRED B. JONES, 414 N. Monterey St., Alhambra, Cal.
ELLEN DAVIES, 1619 Morton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEXT 10 PRIZES $1.00 EACH

CORINNE MOORE, 3927 Dalton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
J. M. CAMPION, 157 S. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal.
F. M. WINDER, 672 Sacramento St., Altadena, Cal.
H. H. SCHOBER, 2829½ Oregon St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MRS. WILLIAM E. LANEY, 1459 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
JOE HEARTZ, 324 S. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal.
ALMA L. BELT, 6031 Malabar St., Huntington Park, Cal.
W. B. CARMEN, 647 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
FRANCES B. LEWIS, 1531 S. Carson Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
DON MARCELLUS, 367 N. Orange Grove Ave, Hollywood, Cal.

This Offer Open to All

This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls—except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS 'E'," Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. All entries to today's game must be received in the office of The Times not later than 8:00 P. M. on Thursday, April 3, 1930.

You need not purchase The Times to compete. Copies of The Times may be examined at The Times office or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners of today's game will be announced two weeks from today.

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

You may arrange and paste your Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them on a separate sheet of paper.

HIDDEN WANT ADS "E"
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad Sections of the Los Angeles Times. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below.

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here
2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here
3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here
4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here
5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here
6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here
7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here
8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here
9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here
10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here
11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11.
12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12
13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13
14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14
15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

My Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

This Is Want-Ad Wanda's "Good-Bye" Contest

Los Angeles Times

All contents copyrighted, 1930, The Chicago Tribune

FINANCIAL

...D LISTING ...E TO BE CUT

...Stock Exchange ...Reduction

...o Induce New Issues ...Trading Board

...y of Fixed-Security ...dge Quickening

...ing to further its policy ...ding a public market for ...rities at a minimum ...e to corporations the gov... committee of the Los An... Exchange is considering ...reduction of listing fees ...s. F. E. Sanford, secretary ...ard of the exchange, an... today.

...for lowering the listing ...basis developed at a re... of the stock-listing ...of the exchange and at ...A new schedule was ...and submitted to the ...overnors for approval.

...of the investing pub... bond market is clear... by a sharp increase in ...e of bond trading on the ...Stock Exchange since ...of the year, Mr. Sanford ...

...since the first of the ...an substantially higher ...ing the volume ...twelve months of ...e of bond sales for the ...to date aggregated ...against $778,500 for the ...and were more than ...e for the same ...last year.

...value of bonds traded on ...for the current ...to date totaled $978,500, ...ared with February and ...March, reveals a sharp ...month increase. In Feb... also totaled $398,500 and ..., $697,000. In March, ...volume amounted to $78,...

...issues of twenty-six com... listed on the exchange, ...aggregate par value of ...outstanding exceeds ...

...popular traders during ...months include: Rich... Company 6 per cent first ...convertibles of 1944; ...Consolidated Gas 4 1-2 per ...mortgage of 1958; South... Edison Company 5 ...of 1951, and Los Angeles ...1 per cent first mortgage ...of 1950.

...er Tales ...rd in Wall ...reet Rounds

...YORK, March 29. (Exclu...)—Though utility issues are ...a high relation of earn... and prices some of the ...of buying is still going on ...favored members of this ...ality in stocks of com... earnings show consist... advances. The develop... the natural-gas industry ...ability of mergers also ...focused on the util...

...said the current strength ...Motors is due to the be... the corporation will soon ...e publication a quarterly ...ably better than the ...for the industry. While ...report about the safety of ...ds of some other motor ...on the New York Stock ...reports are to the effect ...ainly to the high rate ...of General Motors' Chevro..., the largest motor com... its dividend require... the period in the initial ...In other instances, ...regular payments be ...believed a large part of ...ings funds will be drawn ...accounts.

...was one of internal re... for United States Rub... the guidance of the Du ...a reduction of the oper... than instituted will ...shown to some extent ...annual report of the com... 1931. It is said that old ...long closed and that ...ganization was re... to make for more efficient ...In years gone by Rub... was one of the most ...dividend mediums on the ...and some of the more ...market students are free... that long pull com... will prove profitable in ...

...ualified annual report ...Corporation of Amer... expected to be released ...in the next few ...Wall Street students are of the ...even though it should ...the anticipated $1.60 p... share earned in 1929, the ...is no occasion no particular ...Those who believe in the ...of Radio are not disposing ...holdings at current levels. ...that the possibilities ahead ...clearly justify their action.

...erage Unit ...anges Name

...of the Los Angeles ...have approved a ...the name of the member ...Huntley Giles & Co., to ...Giles & Co., which will ...April 1. F. E. Sanford, ...and manager of the ex... announced yesterday.

...company was formed ...last year through the ...of the business of New... & Co., on the re... of George Newberger, L. ...who is one of the oldest ...of the exchange in point ...and a member of the ...exchange, will continue as ...for Hilton E. Giles & ...he is a partner.

...Wanda's ...LENGE:

...y you to ...e through ...Want Ads"

...Y USE THIS ...BLANK

...ange and paste ...Want Ads on ...lank or, if you ...ay copy them ...sheet of paper.

...NT ADS "E" ...IMES, ...CALIF.

...the following ...Ads in today's ...ions of the Los ...I believe their ...o be as I have ...below.

...Want Ad No. 1 here

...Want Ad No. 2 here

...Want Ad No. 3 here

...Want Ad No. 4 here

...Want Ad No. 5 here

...Want Ad No. 6 here

...Want Ad No. 7 here

...ant Ad No. 8 here

...ant Ad No. 9 here

...nt Ad No. 10 here

...nt Ad No. 11 here ...11.

...nt Ad No. 12 here ...12

...t Ad No. 13 here ...13

...t Ad No. 14 here ...4

...t Ad No. 15 here ...5

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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NEW HIGH REACHED IN PAST WEEK

Market's Pace Resembles Feverish Days of Coolidge Bull Market

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Speculation for the rise was resumed on the stock market this week in a wholesale manner reminiscent of the palmy days of the so-called Coolidge-Hoover bull market. Trading ran close to 5,000,000 shares a day, setting new high records for the year, and the index of ninety representative shares was boosted nearly 8 points to a new high level since last October.

Unlike the late bull market, however, this week's market was not characterized by feverish speculation by the general public. It was almost entirely a millionaire's, or big operator's market. For the most part, only issues which were bought in blocks of 5000 to 25,000 shares, made conspicuous progress. Odd-lot houses reported substantial picking up of buying by the so-called outside public.

Business news failed to indicate any pronounced revival, although firmer commodity prices, a check to the decline in steel mill operators, and more favorable weekly reports on car loadings and building contracts, inspired considerable optimism as to the second quarter. On the whole, the abrupt upturn in share prices was regarded as anticipating improvement in business, although cautious traders were somewhat wary lest a considerable portion of the market activity represent efforts of pools to distribute their holdings to the public.

The weekly brokerage loan report gave the forward movement a decided fill-up late in the week. While Wall street was looking for an increase of from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 in loans, the report showed a decline of $21,000,00.

BANK RATE CUT

VIENNA, March 29. (Exclusive) National Bank of Hungary cut its discount rate today from 6 1-2 to 6 per cent.

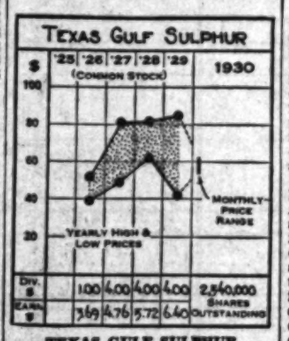
EDISON SECOND IN UTILITIES

Boston Survey Ranks Local Company Next to Top Among Fifty-six; Pacific Gas Placed Fourth

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric and Pacific Lighting, in the order named, are rated as the leading public utilities on the Pacific Coast in a comprehensive analysis by the Utilities Hydro & Rails Shares Corporation of Boston.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



TEXAS GULF SULPHUR

This company is the largest sulphur producer in this country, and together with its principal competitor, supplies about 75 per cent of the world's sulphur. In the past, this chief source of supply has been at Matagorda county, Texas. About $10,000,000 has been spent in the last few years in developing large additional deposits at Boling Dome, in which production began near the end of March, 1929, and which has to date produced more than 280,000 tons.

Net 1929 earnings amounted to $16,247,478 or $6.40 per share on the capital stock compared with $14,-617,619 or $5.72 per share for the corresponding period in 1928. Net in the final quarter was $4,786,989 compared with $4,162,238 in the last quarter of 1928. The December 31, 1929, balance sheet showed current assets of $17,626,532 of which nearly $6,000,000 was in cash, compared with current liabilities of $1,305,926, leaving a net working capital of $16,320,000. The total book value amounted to over $27,000,000 or $10.91 per share on the capital stock.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt ..... None
Capital stock (no par) shares 2,540,000

Current data: The company is expected to announce soon what proportion of 1929 dividends came from depletion reserve.

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TEXTILE LOSS LARGER

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Consolidated Textile Corporation today reported for the year ended December 31, last, consolidated net loss of $926,869 after interest, depreciation and subsidiary preferred dividends as against a consolidated net loss of $475,832 in 1928.

RANKINGS REVERSED

Contrasted with the preferences of investment trust managers as shown in a recent analysis of portfolios, the relative ranking of the three leading Coast utilities reveals notable differences in opinion. Pacific Lighting was ranked twenty-fifth among all stocks in the composite portfolio of seventy-seven trusts, and Pacific Gas, twenty-eighth. Edison did not appear among the favorites.

In reaching its conclusions, the Boston survey uses the factors of static condition, trend condition and general condition. Under the first heading is included gross, operating ratio and average percentage of gross to depreciation; under the second, annual percentage of increase in gross, decrease in operating expense, increase in depreciation, increase in net per share, etc.; the third, local conditions, franchises, strikes, commodity conditions, floods, safe distribution of business, record of management, and marketability of security.

Edison's rating under static conditions is No. 1, Pacific Gas, 5, and Pacific Lighting, 7. Under trend conditions, Edison is 9, Pacific Gas, 16, and Pacific Lighting, 8. Edison is No. 5 under general conditions, Pacific Gas, 9, and Pacific Lighting, 5.

Under the subheading of management Pacific Gas is described as "excellent and strongest;" Edison, "excellent and strong," and Pacific Lighting, the same as Edison.

UNITED IMPROVEMENT FIRST

The twelve leading utilities as appraised by this survey are: United Gas Improvement, Southern California Edison, Cleveland Electric, Pacific Gas and Electric, United Light & Power, American Telephone & Telegraph, North American, Commonwealth & Southern, Utilities Power & Light, Louisville Gas & Electric, Engineers' Public Service and Consolidated Gas of New York.

Using the same methods on the railroads, the Utilities Hydro & Rail Shares Corporation again upsets established ideas of the relative ranking of rail shares. The first twelve in the order named are: Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake and Ohio, New Haven, Atchison, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific preferred, Western Maryland, Chicago and Northwestern, Pere Marquette, Southern Pacific and Wabash.

Amerada Oil Earnings Up

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Amerada Corporation in its 1929 report which was issued here today showed consolidated net income of $2,758,900 after depreciation, depletion and taxes, equal to $2.99 a share on 922,075 capital shares, as against $2,214,109, or $2.40 a share in 1928. Net production of crude oil during the year was 5,092,-389 barrels, as compared with 6,286,-507 barrels for the preceding year, while production of natural gasoline totaled 22,533,500 gallons, a daily average of 61,736 gallons, as against 21,759,465 gallons, or 59,452 daily in 1928.

Regarding the sale of acreage to the Dixie Oil Company, E. L. De Golyer, chairman of the board, and A. Jacobsen, president, stated that approximately $2,000,000 of the $5,000,000 cash payment was profit and the $5,000,000 to be received out of oil production will be all profit and it is expected not less than $1,000,000 additional to the $222,104 received from this source up to December 31, last, will be forthcoming during 1930.

BUTTERICK NET OFF

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Butterick Company reported today net income for 1929 of $187,-409, equal to $1.03 a share on 182,-239 capital shares against $670,696, including tax refunds in 1928, or $3.18 a share on 210,864 shares.

TRIO OF MORGAN BANKS MAY JOIN

Guaranty Trust, Bankers' Trust and New York Trust Are Named in Rumor

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP) Reports of a proposed merger of three so-called Morgan banks, the Guaranty Trust Company, the Bankers' Trust Company and the New York Trust Company, creating the world's largest banking institution with resources in excess of $3,000,000,000, lacked confirmation today.

Such a bank would eclipse in size the Chase National, which is absorbing the Equitable Trust and the Interstate Trust to form a $2,800,000,000 bank, popularly identified with the Rockefeller interests.

The three trust companies mentioned in the latest consolidation rumor had resources last December 31 of approximately $3,200,000,000.

United Aircraft to Acquire New Transport Unit

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Following favorable action by directors of both companies, announcement is expected early next week of the acquisition of National Air Transport by United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, it was learned here today. Terms of the deal will probably call for an exchange of stock based on current market prices.

Acquisition of National Air Transport will further strengthen the dominant position which United Aircraft occupies in the aviation industry and clear the way for the first all-air transport service from New York to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

This will give United Aircraft a national system of transport lines. Pacific Air Transport operates between Seattle and Los Angeles, and Boeing Air Transport connects San Francisco with Chicago, while Stout Air Lines operates between Chicago and Cleveland. To this network National Air Transport will add services from New York to Chicago and Dallas, Tex.

Carbon Product Unit to Expand

Carbon Products Company, Ltd., plans the immediate erection of a plant here to cost $250,000, which will have a daily capacity of 30,000 pounds of carbon, John McKeon, chairman, announced yesterday. This is the first unit of what the management expects will become one of the largest plants of its kind.

The company is capitalized with 100,000 shares of no par value stock of which 80,000 shares have been issued to provide funds for the present expansion program. It manufactures carbon black and lamp black out of heavy oil under a patented process which it owns and controls. The carbon is used in the manufacture of hundreds of commodities, Mr. McKeon said. Tire manufacturers in Los Angeles use about 75,000 pounds daily, he said.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

American Solvents Chemical Corporation, regular quarterly of 75 cents on preferred, payable May 15 to stock of record May 1.

United Business Publishers, Inc., regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable April 1.

Manning Maxwell & Moore Incorporated, regular quarterly of 1 per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record the 31st inst.

General Public Service, regular quarterly of $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred and $1.37½ on $5.50 preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 10.

Pittsburgh Forgings Company, declared a dividend of 40 cents, payable April 25 to stock of record April 15.

Pittsburgh Steel Foundry, an extra of 20 cents and regular quarterly of 25 cents on common, payable April 15 to stock of record April 7.

FOREIGN STEEL RIVALS RISE

Industry in Germany Growing Strong; Soviet Russia Preparing to Compete With World

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, March 29.—Probably no American industry is facing more strenuous competition outside than that of steel and iron. Germany is forging ahead with its blast furnaces in the Ruhr, tied up as they are with French industrialists.

Russia, too, cannot longer be ignored. The soviet blast furnaces are now producing at the rate of 350,000 tons a month, equal to her prewar output; while her pig iron production last year was over 5000 tons per month in excess of the prewar volume.

Russia is not satisfied. She has begun the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in developing her new iron ore fields, largely, of course, for home consumption, but eventually for foreign trade.

It is well known that Russian iron and steel resources are very large. Perhaps German manufacturers will come to some understanding with Russia, but every American steel exporter knows that Russia is a new factor to be reckoned with.

No university professor in the world possesses so valuable a library on economics and finance as Dr. Edwin R. S. Seligman of Columbia University. For fifty years he has been collecting his library of 50,000 books, pamphlets and autographed letters. He has refused fabulous prices for it.

Harvard offered $1,000,000 for the library. The soviet government of Russia and the Japanese government are both understood to have made very much larger offers. But Columbia University is the prize winner, with an offer of about $500,000.

Naturally, Prof. Seligman was partial to Columbia. A rich man himself, he began collecting these books on history, economics and finance when he entered the university work as a teacher fifty-one years ago, in 1879.

Many of the books are exceedingly rare and valuable and cannot now be secured at any price.

It's difficult to estimate the value of such a library. It is priceless because it cannot be duplicated. One expert estimated that $2,000,000 would be needed to duplicate it.

Prof. Seligman is one of America's best-known students in the field of economics.

Bankers Join in Move to Reduce Cotton Planting

MEMPHIS, March 29. (Exclusive) Southern bankers, commission merchants and cotton factors appear now to be genuinely alarmed over prospects for another big cotton crop and right at planting time are taking energetic steps to demand greater acreage in feed crops as an indirect method of curtailing cotton acreage. County extension agents working out of State colleges have been pushing such a campaign among their farmers for sixty days, but until recently only with lukewarm support from the bankers.

Cotton factors in Memphis, in refinancing their clients for the coming crop, are drawing in their lines in two directions. They are declining to advance funds at all to the worst of their clients and are trimming loans from 10 to 25 per cent to the others, except for a very few. An official of the Memphis Clearinghouse Association this week stated that unless the coming crop ran not more than 12,000,000 bales, 10 or 12-cent cotton was assured, and it is for fear of such a calamity that bankers here are demanding less cotton.

Weather conditions have been ideal for preparing the ground for the new crop in the central belt and seed beds everywhere are ready for throwing up into rows and planting when the weather is a little warmer. Planting in the southern half of the valley will be well under way in another week and begin in the upper half by the middle of April under conditions that so far are very auspicious.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Investment trusts:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Inv. Inc.	4½	
Do. new units	43	70
Alex Hamilton Inv. A	17	20
All Am. Gen.	16½	17½
Alliance Inv.	11	
Amn. Br. and Gen., pfd.	13	
Amn. Can Corp., B	2½	
Amn. & Cont. Corp.	12½	
Amn. Fire new	13½	14½
Amn. Ins. Stocks	10	
Amn. Lond. and Emp. pfd.	10	
Do. part	10	
Amn. Railway Trust	13	
Amn. Util. & Gen. B	11½	12½
Asso. Stand. Stocks	11½	
Astor Fin. A	1	
Do.	1	
Atlantic Sec. com.	10	
Do. pfd.	11	
Do. war.	1	2
Al. & Pac. Int. units	45	
Do. new scrip	1	
Do. pfd. war.	1	
Do. int. com. ex-war.	1	
Bankers Shares	1	
Bankers Trust, Inv.	1	
Banstocks Hold. Corp.	1	
Bancolla Corp.	1	
Basic Industry Shares	1	
Bedford Nat. Corp. units	1	
Br. Type Inv. new	1	
Brooklyn Cos. Inc.	1	
Cap. Manage.	1	
Cent. Nat. A	1	
Do. B	1	
Chain & Gen. Securities	1	
Do. Preferred	1	
Chain Stores Inv. new	1	
Do. pfd.	100	
Charted Inv. com.	1	
Do. pfd.	1	
Chatham & Phenix Allied	1	
Chelsea Exchange	1	
Do. B	1	
Chem. Nat'l Assn.	1	
Col. Investors	1	
Comb. Trust Sh.	1	
Corp. Trust Shares	1	
Corp. Trust Shares	1	
Cont. Metro. Bank A	1	
Crum & Foster Ins. B com.	1	
Do. 8 Shares B common	1	
Do. pfd.	1	
Diversified Trust Shares A	1	
Do. C	1	
Do. D	1	
Dualiable Fin. Corp. A	1	
Fed. Cap. common	1	
Do. units	1	
Fixed Trust Shares A	1	
Do. B	1	
Gen. Equity A	1	
Granger Trade	1	
Guds Windmill Trad.	1	
Int. Equities	1	
Incorp. Inv.	1	
Inv. Co. of America com.	1	
Do. pfd.	1	
Inv. Trust of N. Y.	1	
Inv. Trustee Shares	1	
Keystone Inv. A of Del.	1	
Do. B	1	
Mass. Inv. Trust	1	
Mohawk Inv. common	1	
Nassau Manage. Corp.	1	
Nati. Bond & Shares	1	
North Amn. Trust Shares	1	
Old Colony Inv. Tr. com.	1	
Old Colony Inc.	1	
Overseas Sec. Inc.	1	
Petroleum Trad. A	1	
Pow. & Light Second Trust	1	
Rexberg Co.	1	
Reynolds Inv. new com.	1	
Stand. Com. Trust Shares	1	
Tel. Am. Shares com.	1	
Sec. Corp. Gen. com.	1	
Selec. Am.	1	
So. Cal. Sec.	1	
Tri-Nati. Trade	1	
Tri-Utility Oil Shares	1	
Union Fin. A	1	
United Corp. A units	1	
Do. B units	1	
United Founders	1	
U. S. El. L. & P. A	1	
U. S. Shares A	1	
Do. B	1	
Do. C	1	
Do. C-1	1	
Do. C-2	1	
Do. D	1	
Do. D-1	1	
Do. E	1	
U. S. Cas. Bank	1	
U. S. Inv.	1	
Wes. Hold. B com.	1	

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Cotton was moderately active for a Saturday half session and showed a generally steady tone with some further selling of May against purchases of new crop positions absorbed by a renewal of covering and trade buying. May sold up to 13.90 and closed at 13.88, net advance of 10 points. The general market closing very steady at net advances of 10 to 15 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, March 29.—Cotton futures closed:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan., old	13.64	13.73	13.64	13.73
Jan., new	13.40	13.54	13.40	13.51
May	13.70	13.90	13.70	13.88
July	13.90	14.06	13.90	14.04 @13.90
Oct., old	13.60	13.82	13.60	13.81 @14.04
Oct., new	13.50	13.70	13.50	13.68 @13.56
Dec., old	13.50	13.70	13.50	13.68 @13.56
Dec., new	13.50	13.69	13.50	13.68 @13.56

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 5 to 13 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close.
Jan.	13.40	13.50	13.40	13.50
May	13.70	13.90	13.70	13.87 @13.83
July	13.89	13.91	13.89	13.91
Oct.	13.47	13.67	13.47	13.65 @13.32
Dec.	13.36	13.56	13.36	13.48

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 29.—Spot, steady; middling, 18.10.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points up. Sales, 441; middling, 13.53.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil closed irregular, ruling nominally 10 points lower on April and unchanged to 4 points higher on the other positions. The situation was mostly featureless, aside from the maintenance of a steady undertone in sympathy with outside markets. May contracts were exchanged from September and October in a small way at 42 and 43 points difference. Sales, 800 barrels. Prime crude, 7.23; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.55; April closed 8.60; May, 8.70; July, 9.04; September, 9.22, and October, 9.30.

Wheat Futures Rule Higher on Drought Fears

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Prospects that next week might bring the Sahara to an end as rain relief for drought territory Southwest was concerned ruled the wheat market today. Liverpool reported buying there because of fear of scares for the safety of United States winter wheat, and word was at hand that visitations on Canadian wheat offerings abroad had been lifted to a material extent. Good inquiry from Europe for wheat shipments from this country was noted.

After scoring in some cases more than 2 cents a bushel advance, Chicago wheat future deliveries were unsettled by late selling to realize profits, with the market closing nervous at ¼@1¼c gain over yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼@¾c down. Oats varying from ¼c off to ¼c up, and provisions unchanged to 12@15c decline.

It was almost entirely a weather market in wheat, and the chief outstanding feature was an official forecast which was construed as indicating there would be no general rains next week furnishing any adequate remedy for drought.

Much interest was taken in an estimate from a leading trade authority here putting the present condition of the United States winter wheat crop at 81.7 per cent, compared with 82.7 per cent a year ago.

Corn and oats scored gains at first, but unlike wheat were without sufficient continued buying support to overcome the effect of late profit-taking by traders who had purchased early.

Provisions were easier on account of scattered selling despite steadiness of hog values.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, March 29. (Exclusive)—

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	1.07⅞	1.09⅝	1.07⅞	1.09⅝
May	1.09⅝	1.12⅝	1.09⅝	1.12⅝
July	1.06¾	1.09⅝	1.06¾	1.09⅝
Sept.	1.10½	1.11⅝	1.10½	1.11⅝
Corn—				
March	.32½	.32½	.31½	.31½
May	.34¼	.35¼	.33½	.35¼
July	.36¾	.37¾	.36¾	.37¾
Sept.	.38¼	.39¼	.38¼	.39¼
Oats—				
March	.42¾	.43	.42¾	.43
May	.43¾	.44¼	.43¾	.44¼
July	.43¾	.44¼	.43¾	.43¾
Sept.	.43¾	.43¾	.43¾	.43¾
Rye—				
May	.84¾	.84¾	.84¼	.84¼

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.12⅝	1.14	1.12⅝	1.13⅞
July	1.13⅝	1.15	1.13⅝	1.15
Oct.	1.13¼	1.14¼	1.13¼	1.13¼
Oats—				
May	.33¾	.34	.33¾	.33¾
July	.33	.33¼	.33	.33¼
Rye—				
May	.85¼	.85	.84¼	.84¼

CASH GRAINS

Wheat, 1@2c higher; No. 2 red, 1.13; No. 2 hard, 1.07½@1.08; No. 3 red, ...; No. 2 mixed, 1.07½@1.08; No. 3 mixed, ...; No. 2 white, 1.07½@1.08; No. 3 white, 84½@86; No. 1, $1.09@2; sample, 60.

Oats, unchanged to 1c higher; sales, No. 3 white, 44¼@45; No. 4, 43¾@43¾.

PROVISIONS

Lard—	High	Low	Close
March	...	...	12.12
May	12.47	12.22	12.32
July	12.67	12.50	12.50

Ribs, none.

Bellies—

May	...	...	13.12
July	...	...	13.35

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 northern spring 6.12 New York, 1.38¾; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, 1.12¾; No. 2 Manitoba, ...; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn, spot steady; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York, 1.01½; No. 3 yellow do., 99½. Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white, 56.

WINNIPEG CASH

WINNIPEG, March 29. (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.06⅝; No. 2 northern, 1.06⅛; No. 3 northern, 1.02⅝.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt. Sold run, in carloads only.

Wheat—

Milling	2.10 @2.15
Feed	2.05 @2.10
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	1.80 @1.85
No. 3 yellow	1.77 @1.81
Barley—	
California sacked	1.30 @1.35
No. 2 eastern bulk	1.67½@1.72½
Milo maize—	
California sacked	1.80 @1.85
Milo—	
No. 3 eastern bulk	1.70 @1.80
Millfeeds—	
White	1.65½@1.67½
Red	1.57½@1.62½

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 7; barley, 7; corn, 0; flour, 0; bran, 2; cereals, 3; cottonseed, 2; coffee, 1; total, 23. Hay, 1.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1	18.00@20.00
No. 2	17.00@19.00
No. 3	17.00@18.00
Oat hay	17.00@21.00
Barley hay	20.00@21.00

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, March 29.—(Exclusive) Flaxseed close, May, 2.34½; July, 2.27. Duluth: May, 2.32½; July, 2.24½.

BULLS EXTEND STOCK ADVANCE

Records Fall on "Big Board" in Sharp Upswing

Gains Run from 1 to 7 Points to New Peak Levels

Traders Absorb Profit-Taking Sales in Easy Manner

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Bullish activity gained in intensity in today's short session of the stock market. All 1930 Saturday trading records were broken, with a turnover of 2,791,170 shares. Week-end profit-taking sales were absorbed without a waver and leading shares generally closed 1 to 7 points higher, many at the highest prices since the autumn crash.

Activity was well distributed, the price indices of 50 industrials, 20 rails and 20 utilities each rising more than a point to new highs for 1930. The oils generally were given a further rest after their recent upturn. The ticker was lost in the feverish trading, and did not print the final quotation until an hour and nine minutes after the close.

RAILS ADVANCE

The market seemed to be carried forward by its momentum. The day's meagre business news was not of a character to influence it. Old-timers, however, found great encouragement in the fact that the rail price index went into new high ground for the movement yesterday for the first time since early February.

Week-end business and trade reports in general were more cheerful, but failed to show any marked upturn in activity. Nevertheless, the better tone in the commodity markets, generally sustained steel-mill activity, and gradual improvement in employment and retail trade were widely interpreted as promising a fairly good second quarter.

BELL FEATURES

American Telephone continued to lead the market higher, selling up nearly 7 points to another new peak for the year at 204. Allied Chemical sold up more than 9 to a new top at 204 1-2. American Can, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Columbia Gas, Continental Insurance, Fidelity Phenix Insurance, Continental Can, General Electric, Missouri Kansas and Texas, Pacific Gas, Radio, United Gas Improvement, United Corporation and Western Pacific were among issues rising about 1 to 3 points to new 1930 high ground. The Chicago Great Western preferred jumped nearly 8 points to a new top at 50 3-4, while the common sold up more than 2 to 17 1-2.

Columbian Carbon dropped nearly 10 points to 175, Vanadium lost more than 6 points, and Auburn 4. Studebaker sank a fraction to 40, a new 1930 low.

Commodities were firm. Cotton futures sold up about 50 to 75 cents and wheat gained nearly a cent.

Corn sagged a little.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and steady, with sterling cables holding at $4.86 5-8.

Volume of New Financing Lower

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—During the week ended the 28th inst., stock and bond flotations totaled $116,282,000, consisting of $104,982,000 in bonds and $11,300,000 in stocks. This compares with total new financing of $189,014,036 in the preceding week, of which $179,516,-000 was in bonds and $9,498,036 in stocks. During the comparative 1929 week, the total was $76,072,500 with $44,575,000 in bonds and $31,497,500 in stocks.

Since the beginning of the year to date, bond financing has reached a total of $1,515,834,000 and compares with $981,291,950 in the corresponding period last year and $1,666,222,394 for a like period two years ago. Stock financing for the year thus far amounts to $112,786,-291, against $1,137,230,777 last year, revealing a decline of more than $1,024,444,000.

Rights

Southern California Edison Rights

Pacific Mutual Rights

Pacific Lighting Rights

International Tel. & Tel. Rights

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Established 1910

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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STOCK DEPARTMENT

Banks, Huntley & Co.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone TRinity 9161

Also—Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox

BROKERS VOICE OPINIONS

Los Angeles Dealers Mostly Optimistic But Some Urge Cautious Policy

How Los Angeles brokers regard the movement of the stock market in the past week, together with their view on the future course of prices is summarized in the following statements:

Bullish sentiment still dominates the market and this, combined with the presence of cheap money, is continually carrying prices to higher levels. The increased volume of the past week, which has all come on the upward side of the market, is an indication that the public is once more participating largely in its action. These factors indicate further market strength for a time, perhaps a month. Business reports, however, are still uninspiring and within that length of time the market may stop to anyalze business conditions which may bring about some technical reaction.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

Continued cheap money and an unexpected decline in brokers' loans provided additional ammunition for the bulls in the week just past, with the result that Dow-Jones averages continued their march upward into new territory. Bullish propaganda, in many cases not substantiated by sound reasoning, is finding increasing favor with the speculative public. Many of the advances appear to be unwarranted either by past performance or reasonable future expectation. We feel that a corrective action downward is inevitable and continue to urge the utmost caution in making stock market commitments at current levels.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Apparently we have already witnessed the worst of the business depression and selected New York stocks are in the process of discounting near-term possibilities. We are recommending selected Pacific Coast issues, which have advanced but a small fraction in proportion to their genuine values, more particularly selected oils.—**C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.**

So long as the market continues to enjoy frequent technical setbacks throughout the week, as it has in the immediate past, its underlying soundness would appear to be apparent. Each time new high ground has been invaded the market has taken some stock, sold-off, and then moved forward with added strength into new high territory. This almost daily consolidation of its gain, together with the current selectivity, would make it appear that the purchase of the market leaders on recessions is justified. We would avoid the coppers and those specialties that have not participated in the advance thus far, favoring the utility, rail, amusement and tobacco shares.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Again recording 5,000,000-share days and with the industrial, utility and rail averages at the highest levels since the November collapse, the whole market surged forward during the week, giving an exhibition which has not been witnessed since the "boom" days of a year or more ago. All signs point to higher prices in the not distant future, but with a weakened technical structure and with increased distribution apparent, it would not be at all improbable that a sharp corrective reaction might be in the offing. Pacific Mutual, Pacific Associates and Pacific Finance in the insurance group; Western Air, Fokker and Douglas among the aviation stocks, were conspicuous by their strength in the local market, while the decided improvement in the oil list added much interest to the transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell.**

While statistical reports of current business have not yet revealed an improvement, confidence in an early upturn is rapidly increasing. Present low money rates justify higher levels for stock prices generally. Several days of more than 5,000,000 shares probably will be witnessed before some temporary climax is reached.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Company.**

With the first quarter of the year almost completed it still remains the fact that the utilities, the motion picture and the tobacco industries are about the only ones to make favorable comparisons with last year in the matter of gross earnings and net income. For the rest, generally speaking, prevailing optimism as reflected in advancing prices for representative shares, is clearly based on expectation as to the future rather than on present achievement.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Strength in the rails on Friday was regarded as confirmation of the up trend in the industrials and at the close of the week the street was anticipating a broad, strong, active market for the early part of next week. Activity is much more diversified than it has been, embracing as it does the industrials, utilities and a number of rails. From a trading standpoint, we consider it advisable to take some profits next week.—**Norman B.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Utilities Stage Spectacular Advance to New 1930 Peak Levels on Rapid Trading

Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas, Associated Gas, San Joaquin Light and Power preferred along with Pacific Mutual Life were swept upward to new 1930 high levels on a strong bullish demonstration during the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The balance of the market, favorably influenced, closed firm to fractionally higher.

Edison performed spectacularly with a total of 6300 shares changing hands for the half-day session. The stock advanced 1 1-2 points to a new top for the year at 65 1-4 and ended at 65 1-8. The rights performed in a similar manner and shot up 25 cents to a new high at 3.95 and finished at 3.90.

On a light turnover, Pacific Gas and Electric continued its steady advance with a jump of 2 1-8 points to a new peak at 73 7-8. San Joaquin Light and Power 6 per cent preferred advanced 2 1-4 points to a new high at 103 1-4. Associated Gas and Electric A moved up 1 point to 44 1-4, a new top for the year. Pacific Public Service advanced 7-8 to 36 3-4.

Outside of the utility list Pacific Mutual Life continued a strong performer and scored an advance of 1 3-4 points to another new 1930 peak of 93, reaching the high point on the last sale. Claude Neon rallied 1 3-4 points to 42 3-4.

The oils, on a comparatively light turnover, held steady with Richfield and Rio Grande displaying a fractional improvement. Macmillan Petroleum rallied 5-8 to 29 3-8.

Sales totaled 45,857 shares valued at $902,721; previous day, 51,423 shares valued at $1,008,019.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
44¼	42½	2.00E	Assoc. G. & E. "A"	200	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ 1	44¼

*—Cents.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Stocks strong; market leaders at new highs.
Bonds firm; convertibles buoyant.
Curb irregular; American Super Power at 1930 high.
Foreign exchanges steady; Dutch guilder firm.
Cotton higher; steady cables and week-end covering.
Sugar steady; trade buying.
Coffee quiet and featureless.

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Wheat firm; cold weather Southwest.
Corn easy; bearish weather forecast.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close

LOS ANGELES CURB

Fokker Aircraft continued the sensational trader yesterday on the week's closing half-day session of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange with a turnover that reached 4400 shares. The issue advanced ½ point to record another new top for the year at 33 1-4 and closed at 33 1-8.

Caterpillar Tractor was outstanding with a jump of 2 3-8 points to a new 1930 high at 76 7-8. Pacific Associates continued upward with an advance of 3-4 to 31, a new high. The rise was generally attributed to the advance of Pacific Coast utility stocks and Claude Neon which is believed to form a large part of its portfolio. Cord was again strong advancing fractionally to a new top at 17 and Arkansas Gas hit another peak at 15 5-8, up fractionally.

Exeter Oil continued a feature of the lower-priced group leading the trading and adding another 5 cents to reach 2.10. Kinner rallied 5 cents to 1.45 on a light trading activity.

Sales totaled 33,593 shares valued at $315,973; previous day, 95,138 shares valued at $436,106.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
15⅝	12⅞	....	Ark. Nat. Gas "A"	1,000	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜	15½

*—Cents.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.

WE WILL SELL
Twin Bells

10	No. 1	115.00
50	No. 2	8.25
50	No. 3	7.75

80 ACME TRAFFIC SIGNAL .... .70
2000 BIG SILVER MINING .... Bid
2000 CALIF. VENTURA OIL .... Bid
1000 COMMODORE PETROLEUM .... .22½
1 CALIF. STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERSHIP CERTIF. 1025.00
100 CONS. TITLE SEC. 21.00
200 GARNER ROYALTIES U. .... Bid
100 HOPE ST. FIN. CORP. 9.00
100 MONOLITH CEM. COM. 7.75
20 NO. AMER. ASSOC. CO'S 90.00
100 RUNNYMEDE FIN. CORP. .... Bid
2 RANCHO MALIBU LA COSTA 750.00
600 SUNSET PAC. OIL—A .... .30
60 WEST. AUTO—COMMON 6.00
100 WEST. AUTO—PREF. 7.30
100 WESTERN G. & R.—COM. .... Bid

CASH or TERMS

WE WILL BUY
BENEFICIAL INTERESTS—P. T. 30—P. T. 33—P. T. 27 .... OFFER
COCA COLA BOTTLING 52.50
CALIFORNIA VENTURA OIL .... OFFER
DYAS—PREFERRED 21.00
DOYLE PETROLEUM 18.00
GARNER ROYALTIES UNITS .... OFFER
SUNSET PACIFIC OIL CO. 6½% GOLD DEBENTURES .... .12
WHITTIER SANTA FE 10.50

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
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Louis Guenther, Publisher
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BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stocks follows:

NEW YORK

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	139	139½
Bank of Manhattan	153	154
Bankers' Trust Co.	167	169
Central Hanover	391	401
Chase National, new	169½	170½
Chatham Phenix	137	138
Chemical Bank & Trust	88½	89
Corn Exchange	241	243
Equitable Trust	133½	134¾
Fifth-avenue Bank	3550	3625
First National Bank	6375	6450
Guaranty Trust Co.	848	852
Irving Trust Co.	70⅝	71¼
Lawyers' Title & Trust	395	305
Manufacturers' Trust	149½	151
National City Bank	244⅞	246
New York Trust Co.	306	312
Public National Bank	143	148
Brooklyn Trust	835	845
Commercial National Bank	370	380
Hibernia Trust Co.	177	185
Bank of U. S.	80⅝	81¼
People's National Bank	450	...
Richmond National	90	130
Empire Trust	91	93
Travelers' Insurance Co.	1855	1875
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	87	88
Globe & Rutger Fire Ins.	1175	1200
Manhattan	153	154
CHICAGO		
Central Trust, Ill.	405	407
Continental Ill.	723	727
First National Bank	780	786
Foreman National	775	785
Harris Trust	850	855
Nat. Bank Republic	153	155
Northern Trust	590	600
People's Trust & Sav.	490	495
Union Bank, Chicago	320	324

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (AP)—Enthusiasm for market leaders reached the highest pitch of the year thus far in today's short session of the stock exchange. A few public utility stocks and Caterpillar Tractor were in such high demand they made a record market by themselves. Buying of other issues was quiet, but these favorites soared high enough to boost the averages to another high mark for the year.

Utilities were eagerly sought for both speculative and investment accounts. More importance was attached to merger plans, which "the street" has come to accept as fact. On this basis, Pacific Gas and Electric set another new high mark on a sharp rise of 2 points, retaining a net gain of 1⅝ after slipping a bit from the top at 73¾.

Pacific Telephone scored a gain of 5½ points on a few sales. This stock has been lauded for investment portfolios on its record for growth, and on the prospects of developing business with the expected continuance of population increase in Pacific Coast States. Forecasts of increasing returns from natural gas sales helped Pacific Public Service, which closed somewhat higher on a heavy turnover. Pacific Telephone rights, in the last session of trading before removal from the board, set a new high at 24⅞, and closed up more than a point after a fractional relapse.

Caterpillar rose 2⅝ to close at its 1930 peak at 77⅛. It was held to be out of line with other machinery and tractor companies. Aviation Corporation of California jumped 2 points to a new high at 10—a 25 per cent rise. Interest in aviation stocks appeared to be intensifying with the approach of summer. California Cotton nullified yesterday's 3-point gain, losing 2. Home Fire and Marine at 37½ and Crown Zellerbach common at 16⅞ hit new lows.

The oils were given scant attention. Further success in curtailment at Santa Fe Springs was hardly sufficient as a stimulus to optimism to overcome the skepticism of investors over prospects of companies to ride out gasoline price cuts without serious inroads on revenues. No significant price changes were recorded, most fluctuations being downward.

	Sales	High	Low	Last

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 26,707 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Close

*—Cents.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Am. Toll Bridge	600	65		

Legal

BIDS FOR AIRPLANE SERVICE INVITED
Sealed bids will be received by the District Forester, San Francisco, California, up to and not later than 2 p.m., April 15, 1930, for the hire by the U. S. Forest Service of 2 two-place airplanes for Northern California and 1 two-place airplane for Southern California of not less than 200 horsepower together with necessary equipment and flying personnel to be used for the detection and observation of forest fires and for other purposes within and near the National Forests of California, during the period June 1 to October 10, 1930, for Northern California and June 1 to October 31, 1930, for Southern California. Before final award, the person or company submitting the most acceptable bid may be required to show that he has immediately available, or will have available as needed, sufficient resources to provide the necessary airplanes, other equipment, and personnel necessary to enable him to meet the requirements of the agreement. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the character of the work, conditions under which it will be undertaken, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Forester, Ferry Building, San Francisco, California.

Legal

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL RE-INSURANCE CORPN.
of Los Angeles, in the State of California, on the 31st day of December, 1929, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California pursuant to law.

ASSETS

Real estate	$ 275,000.00
	378,301.34
Mortgages and collateral loans	1,294,600.00
Bonds and stocks	4,074,820.79
Cash in company's office and in banks	725,191.78
Premiums in course of collection	367,819.04
Other ledger assets—Due London-Lloyds Underwriters	27,668.67
Ledger assets	$7,377,664.33
NON-LEDGER ASSETS:	
Interest and rents due or accrued	65,530.79
Other non-ledger assets	0
Total gross assets	$7,343,195.12
Deduct assets not admitted	100,085.34
Total admitted assets	$7,243,109.78

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims, except liability and workmen's compensation	$ 80,000.53
Special reserve for unpaid liability and workmen's compensation claims	871,257.84
Estimated expenses of investigation and adjustment of claims	5,762.64
Total unearned premiums on unexpired risks	1,111,211.97
Commissions and brokerage due or to become due	124,194.48
All other liabilities	550,634.31
Total liabilities (except capital and surplus)	$2,743,061.77
Capital	1,500,000.00
Surplus	3,000,048.01
Total liabilities, capital and surplus	$7,243,109.78

C. M. HANSEN, President
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DAB, BOX 75, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

1930 High	Low	Div.	Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net change	Closing bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Electric Power & Light	44,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Electric Storage Battery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Endicott-Johnson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	100	111	111	111	+1	111
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Engineers Pub. Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eng. Pub. Serv. Ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Erie Railroad	14,600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Evans Auto Loading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Exchange Buffet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fairbanks Company	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fairbanks-Morse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fashion Park Ass'n	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Light & Trac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.40	Federal Water Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federated Dept. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fidelity Phenix Fire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fifth Avenue Bus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Firestone Tire & R. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	First National Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fisk Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd Cvt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Follansbee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fourth Nat'l Invest.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Foster Wheeler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Foundation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Fox Film "A"	21,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fox Film Rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. Deb. Rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Freeport Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gardner Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Am. Invest.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General American Tank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Asphalt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Bronze	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Cable	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Cable "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	General Cigar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.60	General Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.60	General Electric spl.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Foods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. $7 pfd "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen. Gas & Elec. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Ital. Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Public Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Railway Signal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Refractories	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Theater Equip.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gillette Safety Razor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gimbel Bros.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Glidden Company	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. prior pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gobel, Adolph, Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gold Dust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Goodrich (B. F.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gotham Silk Hosiery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gould Coupler "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Graham-Paige Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Graham-Paige Ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Granby Con. Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grand Silver Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grand Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Granite City Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Grant (W. T.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Great North. Ry. pfd	2,630	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd Ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.80	Great Western Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grigsby-Grunow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Guantanamo Sugar pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gulf, Mobile & North.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Gulf States Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1930 High	Low	Div.	Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net change	Closing bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Newton Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York Air Brake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	N. Y. C. & St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Y. C. & St. L. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York & Harlem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Y. Ont. & Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Y. Rys. Corp. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	N. Y. Steam $6 pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Norfolk Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	10	Norfolk & Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	North American	5,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3.41	North German Lloyd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Northern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Northern Pacific Ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Northwestern Teleg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oliver Farm	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. Conv. par.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Omnibus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oppenheim Collins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Otis Elevator	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Otis Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. prior pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
77	[illegible]	2	Pacific Gas & Electric	14,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Pacific Lighting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Lighting Rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Oil stubs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	141	7	Pacific Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Packard Motor	19,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Paramount Fam. Lasky	13,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Park & Tilford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Park Utah Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parmelee Trans.	9,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pathe Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pathe Exchange "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Patino Mines & Ent.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Peerless Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Penick & Ford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Penney (J. C.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Penn. Dixie Cement	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	People's Gas, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Peoria & Eastern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pet Milk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phelps Dodge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philip Morris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix Hosiery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Pierce-Arrow pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pierce Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pierce Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pillsbury Flour	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pirelli	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	100	7	Pittsburgh Steel pfd	10	101	101	101	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittston Co., new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Poor & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Porto R.-Am. Tob. "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Prairie Oil & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Prairie Pipe Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pressed Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Procter & Gamble	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Producers & Refiners	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3.40	Pub. Serv. Corp., N. J.	14,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. 6s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Do. 5s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	Pullman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pure Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	73	4	Purity Bakeries	1,500	[illegible]	74	[illegible]	[illegible]	75
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Radio Corp. of America	138,200	[illegible]	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1930 High	Low	Div.	Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net change	Closing bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Westvaco Chlorine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	White Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	White Rk. Min. Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	White Sewing Machine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilcox Oil & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilcox Rich. "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	Willys-Overland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.40	Woolworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
139	[illegible]	[illegible]	Worthington P. & M.	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yellow Truck & Coach	15,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 7s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Young (L. A.) S. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Youngstown Sh. & Tube	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Zenith Radio	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1	[illegible]

z—Ex-dividend. y—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Partly stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. k—Paid so far this year. j—Payable in stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—2,791,170 shares; previous day, [illegible]; week ago, [illegible]; year ago, holiday; two years ago, [illegible]; January 1 to date, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, [illegible].

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Saturday trading on the curb exchange set a new high record for the year today with a turnover of [illegible] shares, which contrasts with the previous high of 472,300 shares February [illegible]. Prices moved irregularly higher, many of the leaders showing little or no change on the day.

Electric Bond and Share, which was in the forefront of the advance earlier in the week, closed unchanged at 109% after having established a new high at [illegible]. Cities Service advanced fractionally into new high ground. American Superpower crossed 35 to a new 1930 peak for a gain of about 1 point. Tampa Electric jumped 13 points to a new high at [illegible]. American Gas and Electric, Brazilian Light and Traction, International Superpower and United Light and Power A also attained new high prices.

Oils were rather quiet. Gulf, Humble and Standard Oils of Ohio and Indiana fell back on profit-taking. Indian Territory Illuminating moved up [illegible] to a new high at 50 and Ohio Oil duplicated the year's peak of 73½.

Wide fluctuations took place in some of the high-priced specialties. Deere & Co. (old stock) soared 30 points to a new high record at [illegible] which contrasts with the year's low of 435, but the new stock lost ground. Western Maryland second preferred jumped 20 points to a new top at 130, losing about one-fifth of its gain on realizing. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea closed 13½ points higher at 280 after recording a new peak 10 points above that figure. Tubize Artificial Silk showed a net gain of 12½ points.

Goldman Sachs ran into heavy profit-taking, but most of the other investment trust and trading corporation shares displayed a stronger undertone. Prudential Investors, Overseas Securities and Shenandoah preferred reached new high ground for the year.

Anglo-Chilean Nitrate, Bower Roller Bearing, Bruce Electric, Bulova Watch preferred, Electric Household Products, Irving Air Chute, Lehigh Coal and Navigation, Newmont Mining, Starrett Corporation, U. S. Finishing and Universal Pictures all registered new 1930 high prices.

Renewal of selling pressure against Technicolor carried that stock down to a new low at 70¾.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acme Wire vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aero Sup. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agfa Ansco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ainsworth Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Air Invest. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. cvt. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
All. Amer. Gen.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allegheny Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Convertibles monopolized the trading in listed bonds today. Three of the most active issues on the stock exchange accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the market's turnover for the two-hour session.

American Telephone 4½s rose to 103¼ and closed one-quarter point below the top for a net gain of 5/8. The turnover was slightly in excess of $1,930,000, par value. Baltimore and Ohio 4½s equaled their record price at 104¾ and closed at 104½. The third member of the group was the Warner Brothers' Pictures 6s, which touched a new high and then reacted, suffering a net decline of ¾.

Railroad bonds with share conversion features were higher. Missouri Pacific 5½s and New Haven 6s each advanced ½. International Telephone 4½s at 119 were 1¼ higher.

High-priced rails were quiet.

Utilities and industrials steadier. American Telephone 5s of 1960 holding firm around 103.

Foreign bonds sagged. The strongest issue was the British 5½s, up ¼ to equal its high of 100.

Liberty Fourths 4¼s, up ½, featured the government list. Closing quotations showed small increases except in the Treasury 4s, which eased 7-32.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transactions, the odour is omitted from the years in the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Abit. P.&P. 5s '53	1	85¾	....	....
Ab. Straus 5½s '42	5	101	100	101
Adams Exp. 4s '47	1	83	....	....
Alex Rubber 7s '42	1	104	....	....
Allegheny 5s '44	3	104	103¾	....
Do. 5s '49 w/i	30	98	98	....
Do. 5s '49	1	98	....	....
Am. Agr. Ch. 7½s	1	103½	....	....
Am. Cotton Oil 5s	1	100¼	....	....
Am. Cyan. 5s	1	100¼	....	....
Am.I.G.C. 5½s	12	104½	104¼	....
Am. Ice 6s	12	100¼	100	....
Am. Int. 5s	1	100	....	....
Am.Mad. 5½s '43	1	101	....	....
Am.Nat.Gas 6½s '48	1	94¼	....	....
Am. Smelting 5s	1	101	....	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	104	....	....
Am. Tob. 4s '51	25	104¾	104¼	104¼
Do. 4s '61	1	104	....	....
Do. 5s '44	1	108	....	....
Do. cvt. 4½s '39	1720	105	104¾	105
Am.W.W. 6s	1	94	....	....
Am.W.W.&El. 6s	10	94¼	94	94¼
Do. cvt. 6½s	17	94¾	94¼	94¾
A.,T. & S.F. cvt.	83	141	140½	141
Do. 4s '48	1	97¾	....	....
Do. 4s '95	1	91¼	....	....
A.,T. & S.F. 4s	1	91	....	....
Atl. C.L. 1st 4s	1	87	....	....
Atl. & Dan. 1st 4s	10	77	65	....
B. & O. rfg. 4s '48	1	100¼	....	....
Do. 5s '95	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 5s D '96	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 4s '60	1	100¼	....	....
Do. 4s P.L.&W.V.	2	94	....	....
Do. 4s P.L.&W.V. cv.	1	94	....	....
Do. 4s '48	1	94	....	....
Do. 4s '75	1	94	....	....
Do. 4s '75	1	93¾	....	....
Balt. & Ohio gold cv. 4½s '33	455	104¾	104¼	104¼
Do. 4½s '60	1	104¼	....	....
Bkn.-Man. Trans. 5s	1	104¼	....	....
Bkn. Un. Gas 5s	1	104¼	....	....
Bkn.Rapid Tr. 5s	1	104¼	....	....
Bkn.Rapid Tr. 5s '41	1	104¼	....	....
Bur.C.F.&N. 5s	1	104¼	....	....
Cal. Pet. 5s '38	1	104¼	....	....
Can. Nat.Ry. 4½s '51	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 5s '54	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 5s '69	1	104¼	....	....
Can. Pac. 4s '60	1	104¼	....	....
Cent. Ill. 5s '43	1	104¼	....	....
Cent. Ill. 5s '43	1	104¼	....	....
Cent. Pac. 4s '49	1	104¼	....	....
Ches. & O. 5s '39	1	104¼	....	....
Chic. & Alton 3s '49	1	104¼	....	....
Chic.Gt.W. 4s '59	1	104¼	....	....
Chic.Gt.Western 4s '59	1	104¼	....	....
C.M.St.P. 5s '75	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 4s '89	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 4s '89	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 4s '89	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 4s '89	1	104¼	....	....
Chic. & N. W. 4s '87	1	104¼	....	....
C.M.St.P. 4s '89	1	104¼	....	....
Chic. & West. Ind. 6s	10	104¼	....	....
Chile Copper 5s '47	1	104¼	....	....
Chile Gold 5s '43	1	104¼	....	....
C.R.I. & P. 4s '34	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 5s '34	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 4½s '34	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 4½s '34	1	104¼	....	....
Do. 4½

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Allied Gel. stfs.	2	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Alsto Financial	1	5	5	5	
Amith A. O. Ad.	120	21½	20½	20½	
Am. Cal. Ed. B wi.		25½	25½	25½	
Do. C wi.		24½	24½	24½	
Southern Corp.		4½	4½	4½	
Amalgamated Oil	1	2½	2½	2½	
Southland Royalty	1	20½	20½	20½	
Southwest. Dairy		4½	4½	4½	
W. Gas Util.		4½	4½	4½	
Amer. & Gen. Sec.		5½	5½	5½	
Amer. Cop. & A. A.		25½	25½	25½	
Amer. Inv. Sec. A1	1	20½	20½	20½	
Amer. Maracaibo	1	2½	2½	2½	
Amer. Oil Ind.	1	20½	20½	20½	
Amer. Oil Sec.		2½	2½	2½	
Amer. Ohio		2½	2½	2½	
Do. pfd. A3	2	21½	21½	21½	
Amer. Rad. & Stand.		2½	2½	2½	
Starrett Corp.		2½	2½	2½	
Do. pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Amer. Superpower	1	2½	2½	2½	
Amer. Utility Sec.		2½	2½	2½	
Amer. Yvette Cosmetics		2½	2½	2½	
Arcturus Radio Corp.		2½	2½	2½	
Armstrong Cork		2½	2½	2½	
Associated Gas & Elec.		2½	2½	2½	
Atlantic Coast Fish		2½	2½	2½	
Atlantic Rayon		2½	2½	2½	
Atlas Corp.		2½	2½	2½	
Atlas Plywood		2½	2½	2½	
Atlas Utilities		2½	2½	2½	
Auburn Auto		2½	2½	2½	
Aviation Corp.		2½	2½	2½	
Do. pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Axton-Fisher A		2½	2½	2½	
Babcock & Wilcox		2½	2½	2½	
Baldwin Locomotive		2½	2½	2½	
Barium Steel		2½	2½	2½	
Bassett Furniture		2½	2½	2½	
Bayuk Cigars		2½	2½	2½	
Beech-Nut Packing		2½	2½	2½	
Bellanca Aircraft		2½	2½	2½	
Bendix Aviation		2½	2½	2½	
Bethlehem Steel		2½	2½	2½	
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet		2½	2½	2½	
Blue Ridge Corp.		2½	2½	2½	
Boeing Airplane		2½	2½	2½	
Borden Co.		2½	2½	2½	
Borg-Warner		2½	2½	2½	
Boston & Maine		2½	2½	2½	
Briggs Manufacturing		2½	2½	2½	
Bristol-Myers		2½	2½	2½	
Brown Co.		2½	2½	2½	
Brown Shoe		2½	2½	2½	
Brunswick-Balke-Coll.		2½	2½	2½	
Bucyrus-Erie		2½	2½	2½	
Budd Wheel		2½	2½	2½	
Bulova Watch		2½	2½	2½	
Burroughs Add. Mach.		2½	2½	2½	
Byllesby (H. M.) & Co.		2½	2½	2½	
Calamba Sugar		2½	2½	2½	
Calif. Cotton Mills		2½	2½	2½	
Calif. Packing		2½	2½	2½	
Canada Dry Ginger Ale		2½	2½	2½	
Canada Dry Ginger Ale pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Canada Packers A		2½	2½	2½	
Canadian Pacific		2½	2½	2½	
Carnation Co.		2½	2½	2½	
Case (J. I.) Threshing		2½	2½	2½	
Case (J. I.) Threshing pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Caterpillar Tractor		2½	2½	2½	
Celanese Corp.		2½	2½	2½	
Celotex Co.		2½	2½	2½	
Central Aguirre Sugar		2½	2½	2½	
Central Foundry		2½	2½	2½	
Central States Elec.		2½	2½	2½	
Certain-teed Products		2½	2½	2½	
Chain Belt		2½	2½	2½	
Chesapeake Corp.		2½	2½	2½	
Chesapeake & Ohio		2½	2½	2½	
Chicago Corp.		2½	2½	2½	
Chicago Pneumatic Tool		2½	2½	2½	
Chicago Yellow Cab		2½	2½	2½	
Chickasha Cotton Oil		2½	2½	2½	
Chile Copper		2½	2½	2½	
Chrysler Corp.		2½	2½	2½	
Cities Service		2½	2½	2½	
Clark Equipment		2½	2½	2½	
Cleveland Cliffs Iron		2½	2½	2½	
Coca-Cola		2½	2½	2½	
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet		2½	2½	2½	
Collins & Aikman		2½	2½	2½	
Colo. Fuel & Iron		2½	2½	2½	
Columbian Carbon		2½	2½	2½	
Columbia Gas & Elec.		2½	2½	2½	
Columbia Graphophone		2½	2½	2½	
Commercial Credit		2½	2½	2½	
Commercial Solvents		2½	2½	2½	
Commonwealth & Southern		2½	2½	2½	
Commonwealth Edison		2½	2½	2½	
Conde Nast Publications		2½	2½	2½	
Congoleum-Nairn		2½	2½	2½	
Consolidated Cigar		2½	2½	2½	
Consolidated Dairy Prod.		2½	2½	2½	
Consolidated Film Ind.		2½	2½	2½	
Consolidated Film Ind. pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Consolidated Gas		2½	2½	2½	
Consolidated Laundries		2½	2½	2½	
Consolidated Oil		2½	2½	2½	
Consolidated Textile		2½	2½	2½	
Container Corp. A		2½	2½	2½	
Continental Can		2½	2½	2½	
Continental Diamond Fibre		2½	2½	2½	
Continental Motors		2½	2½	2½	
Corn Products Refining		2½	2½	2½	
Coty, Inc.		2½	2½	2½	
Crane Co.		2½	2½	2½	
Cuba Cane Sugar		2½	2½	2½	
Cuban-American Sugar		2½	2½	2½	
Curtis Publishing		2½	2½	2½	
Curtiss-Wright		2½	2½	2½	
Curtiss-Wright A		2½	2½	2½	
Curtiss-Wright B		2½	2½	2½	
Deere & Co.		2½	2½	2½	
Detroit Aircraft		2½	2½	2½	
Detroit Edison		2½	2½	2½	
Detroit Int. Bridge		2½	2½	2½	
Detroit Steel Prod.		2½	2½	2½	
Devoe & Raynolds A		2½	2½	2½	
Diamond Match		2½	2½	2½	
Dixie Gulf Gas		2½	2½	2½	
Do. A		2½	2½	2½	
Dodge Bros. A		2½	2½	2½	
Dodge Bros. B		2½	2½	2½	
Dome Mines		2½	2½	2½	
Dominion Stores		2½	2½	2½	
Douglas Aircraft		2½	2½	2½	
Dow Chemical		2½	2½	2½	
Du Pont (E. I.) de Nem.		2½	2½	2½	
Du Pont (E. I.) de Nem. pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Eastman Kodak		2½	2½	2½	
Eaton Axle & Spring		2½	2½	2½	
Edison Bros. Stores		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Bond & Share		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Bond & Share pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light 2d pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light A		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light A pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light B		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light B pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light C		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light C pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light D		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light D pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light E		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light E pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light F		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light F pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light G		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light G pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light H		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light H pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light I		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light I pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light J		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light J pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light K		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light K pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light L		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light L pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light M		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light M pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light N		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light N pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light O		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light O pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light P		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light P pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light Q		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light Q pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light R		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light R pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light S		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light S pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light T		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light T pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light U		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light U pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light V		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light V pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light W		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light W pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light X		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light X pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light Y		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light Y pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light Z		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light Z pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AA		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AA pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BB		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BB pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CC		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CC pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DD		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DD pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EE		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EE pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FF		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FF pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GG		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GG pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HH		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HH pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light II		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light II pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KK		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KK pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LL		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LL pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MM		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MM pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NN		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NN pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OO		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OO pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PP		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PP pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RR		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RR pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SS		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SS pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TT		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TT pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UU		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UU pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VV		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VV pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WW		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WW pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XX		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XX pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YY		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YY pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAA		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAA pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBB		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBB pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCC		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCC pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DDD		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DDD pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EEE		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EEE pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FFF		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FFF pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GGG		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GGG pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HHH		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HHH pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light III		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light III pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJJ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJJ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KKK		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KKK pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LLL		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LLL pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MMM		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MMM pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NNN		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NNN pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OOO		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OOO pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PPP		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PPP pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQQ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQQ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RRR		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RRR pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SSS		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SSS pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TTT		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TTT pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UUU		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UUU pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VVV		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VVV pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WWW		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WWW pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XXX		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XXX pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YYY		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YYY pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZZ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZZ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAAA		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAAA pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBBB		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBBB pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCCC		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCCC pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DDDD		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DDDD pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EEEE		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EEEE pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FFFF		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FFFF pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GGGG		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GGGG pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HHHH		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HHHH pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light IIII		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light IIII pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJJJ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJJJ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KKKK		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KKKK pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LLLL		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LLLL pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MMMM		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MMMM pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NNNN		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NNNN pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OOOO		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OOOO pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PPPP		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PPPP pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQQQ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQQQ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RRRR		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RRRR pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SSSS		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SSSS pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TTTT		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TTTT pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UUUU		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UUUU pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VVVV		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VVVV pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WWWW		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WWWW pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XXXX		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XXXX pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YYYY		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YYYY pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZZZ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZZZ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAAAA		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAAAA pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBBBB		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBBBB pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCCCC		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCCCC pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DDDDD		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DDDDD pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EEEEE		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EEEEE pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FFFFF		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FFFFF pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GGGGG		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GGGGG pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HHHHH		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HHHHH pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light IIIII		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light IIIII pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJJJJ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJJJJ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KKKKK		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KKKKK pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LLLLL		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LLLLL pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MMMMM		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MMMMM pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NNNNN		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NNNNN pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OOOOO		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OOOOO pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PPPPP		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PPPPP pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQQQQ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQQQQ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RRRRR		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RRRRR pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SSSSS		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SSSSS pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TTTTT		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TTTTT pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UUUUU		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UUUUU pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VVVVV		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VVVVV pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WWWWW		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WWWWW pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XXXXX		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XXXXX pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YYYYY		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YYYYY pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZZZZ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZZZZ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAAAAA		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAAAAA pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBBBBB		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBBBBB pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCCCCC		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCCCCC pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DDDDDD		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light DDDDDD pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EEEEEE		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light EEEEEE pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FFFFFF		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light FFFFFF pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GGGGGG		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light GGGGGG pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HHHHHH		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light HHHHHH pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light IIIIII		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light IIIIII pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJJJJJ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light JJJJJJ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KKKKKK		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light KKKKKK pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LLLLLL		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light LLLLLL pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MMMMMM		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light MMMMMM pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NNNNNN		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light NNNNNN pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OOOOOO		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light OOOOOO pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PPPPPP		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light PPPPPP pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQQQQQ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light QQQQQQ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RRRRRR		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light RRRRRR pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SSSSSS		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light SSSSSS pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TTTTTT		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light TTTTTT pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UUUUUU		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light UUUUUU pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VVVVVV		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light VVVVVV pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WWWWWW		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light WWWWWW pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XXXXXX		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light XXXXXX pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YYYYYY		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light YYYYYY pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZZZZZ		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light ZZZZZZ pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAAAAAA		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light AAAAAAA pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBBBBBB		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light BBBBBBB pfd.		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCCCCCC		2½	2½	2½	
Elec. Power & Light CCCCCCC p

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 29.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.01. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, 10.33 inches; normal to date, 13.55 inches; last season to date, 10.32 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 29: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, and snow flurries have occurred in the lake region and in Wisconsin and Montana. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but at some stations in Florida it was very heavy. Tampa reported a thunderstorm with 5.62 inches of rain. Temperatures were much below normal this morning in the Gulf States and in the Southern Plains States, but they were above normal on the Pacific Coast. Portland, Or., reported a maximum of 84 deg. yesterday, the highest temperature ever recorded at that station for this time of year. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was cloudy or foggy this morning in the coastal region, but clear weather was reported in the interior. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with fog in the morning. Gentle to moderate westerly winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 30: Sun rises 5:43 a.m., sets 6:13 p.m. Moon rises 6:07 a.m., sets 6:56 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 30: High tides, 9:22 a.m. and 9:35 p.m.; low tides, 3:30 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 29: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	84	46
Los Angeles Harbor	70	56
Mt. Wilson	70	49
Pasadena	78	49
Pomona	74	50
Porterville	85	48
Redlands	80	46
Riverside	76	49
San Bernardino	82	47
Santa Ana	79	56
Santa Barbara	68	54
Sierra Madre	75	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, becoming unsettled, with rains Sunday or Monday; cooler Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Cloudy, unsettled and cooler Sunday; Monday cloudy and cool; fresh west and northwest winds.

Northern California: Cloudy, unsettled and cooler Sunday; Monday cloudy and cool; fresh and strong northwest wind on coast.

Sierra Nevada: Cloudy and cooler Sunday and Monday, with snows in the high ranges; fresh and strong west and northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Cloudy and cooler Sunday and Monday; moderate variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday, becoming unsettled, with local rains Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday; fresh west and southwest winds on coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 29.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, except unsettled in northeast portion; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 29. — (Exclusive Dispatch from the U.S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 18.55 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 7100 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation
Boise—Cloudy	70	42	0
Boston—Clear	46	34	0
Chicago—Snowing	30	24	T.
Denver—Clear	50	22	0
Edmonton—Clear	40	20	T.
El Paso—Clear	56	36	0
Eureka—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Flagstaff—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Fresno—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Havre—Raining	[illegible]	[illegible]	.02
Helena—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	T.
Kamloops—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	T.
Kansas City—Clear	36	22	0
Lander—Cloudy	36	20	0
Los Angeles—Clear	67	55	0
Modena—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Needles—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
New York—Clear	50	34	0
North Head—Cloudy	56	46	0
Oklahoma—Clear	40	22	0
Omaha—Clear	30	20	0
Phoenix—Clear	76	46	0
Pittsburgh	40	30	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	80	50	0
Red Bluff—Clear	82	50	0
Roseburg—Clear	72	44	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	40	34	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	28	20	0
Sacramento—Clear	78	54	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	62	38	0
San Diego—Clear	66	56	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	62	54	0
Santa Fe—Clear	42	22	0
Seattle—Cloudy	64	46	0
Spokane—Raining	62	50	.04
Tonopah—Clear	54	32	0
Tucson—Clear	72	36	0
Washington—Pt. cloudy	54	36	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	72	30	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	16	4	0
Yuma—Clear	86	52	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—McCUNN. Donald S. C. Anderson, 28; Gertrude M. McCunn.
AVILA—DOMINGUEZ. Jim Avila, 34; Carolina Dominguez, 20.
BLOWER—JOHNSON. Vernon D. Blower, 24; Evelyn V. Johnson, 22.
CALDERON—CABUTO. Francisco Calderon, 23; Rafaela Cabuto, 29.
CORONADO—GARCIA. Rosendo Coronado, 40; Transito Garcia, 37.
CORONADO — TORRES. Francisco Coronado, 34; Manuela Torres, 25.
DELGADO — RODRIGUEZ. Jose Delgado, 46; Ernestina M. Rodriguez, 40.
DOYLE — RUNDELL. John J. Doyle, 31; Geraldine A. Rundell, 28.
DRAKE—WORTHEN. Linus C. Drake, 21; Hazel M. Worthen, 21.
EDWARDS—ANDERSON. Paul E. Edwards, 22; Evelyn L. Anderson, 17.
GLENN—MALM. John W. Glenn, 53; Ellen J. Malm, 52.
GOMMA—MUELLER. James Gomma, 28; Kim Mueller, 24.
GORELICK — GROSSMAN. Ben Gorelick, 21; Beatrice Grossman, 18.
HUNTER — WEATHERFORD. Kenneth H. Hunter, 35; Helen Weatherford, 22.
JOHNSEN—OREM. George F. Johnsen, 26; Mary I. Orem, 28.
JOHNSON—RUNYON. Martyn Johnson, 48; Cornelia M. Runyon, 42.
LEE—LIETZOW. Basson S. Lee, 46; Olga E. Lietzow, 39.
LIMON—GAMBOA. Erilcerio M. Limon, 42; Maria Gamboa, 37.
LOPEZ — SAMANIEGO. Arturo Lopez, 48; Paula R. Samaniego, 42.
MAISE—KINDSHOVEN. Neal R. Maise, 31; Erna M. Kindshoven, 22.
MAHONEY — JOHNSON. Claude J. Mahoney, 29; Wilma P. Johnson, 18.
MILLER—HIGLEY. Henry A. Miller, 23; Ruby E. Higley, 19.
MORENO—RODARTE. Roberto Moreno, 36; Lorenza Rodarte, 35.
NAVARRETE—NUNEZ. Luis Navarreta, 48; Lorenza Nunez, 40.
NEILL—BROWN. Frank C. Neill, 28; Florence M. Brown, 22.
O'DONNELL—COPE. Charles E. O'Donnell, 31; M. Lee Louise Cope, 20.
ORTIZ—JIMENEZ. Ismael Ortiz, 33; Maria Jimenez, 23.
PERRY — BRODERICK. Robert M. Perry, 26; Marian Broderick, 24.
PULONE—HAMILTON. Edmond D. Pulone, 25; Beatrice L. Hamilton, 21.
RIDENOUR—GULL. Finley Ridenour, 30; Marie S. Gull, 22.
RIDGE — JUDKINS. John J. Ridge, 21; Lorna G. Judkins, 18.
SCHAFER—WRIGHT. William H. Schafer, 23; Anna G. Wright, 31.
SEDLACEK — ZILITZ. Karl E. Sedlacek, 25; Ruth Zilitz, 21.
SHUMWAY—WARNER. Russell C. Shumway, 26; Lucia P. Warner, 25.
STERLING — CERNEK. Richard G. Sterling, 23; Josephine Cernek, 19.
STEWART—KNIGHT. Edward Stewart, 21; Marvel Knight, 21.
THOMPSON—RUPP. Theodore M. Thompson, 41; Eva L. Rupp, 25.
THOMPSON—WEISS. William H. Thompson, 26; Lena Weiss, 20.
VERDUGO—VERDUGO. Paul Verdugo, 30; Oriencia Verdugo, 23.
WATERBURY—WEEMS. James Waterbury, 25; Lois M. Weems, 20.
WOOD—BLUFORD. Everett L. Wood, 30; Johna Y. Bluford, 26.
WORLIE—SPURLOCK. William Worlie, 26; Gertrude Spurlock, 21.
WRIGHT — GRIFFIN. George A. Wright, 55; Rose Griffin, 54.
YACK—BENUN. Morris Yack, 29; Rebecca Benun, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ADAMSACK. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, 3634 Overland avenue. March 20.
AYALA. Mr. and Mrs. Valintine. Boy, 1823 East Forty-fifth street. March 22.
BACHE. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrich. Boy. Valley Hospital. March 17.
BARRETT. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. March 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ELAINE. Mr. and Mrs. Lonie. Daughter. Southwest General Hospital. March 23.
BOUCHARD. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Daughter, 2039 Isabel street. March 18.
BRALY. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. 1919 Penmar street. March 26.
BRINER. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 26.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. 2819 Maple avenue. March 22.
CARPENTER. Mr. and Mrs. Dana. Boy. Maternity Cottage. March 25.
HARSTED. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 26.
HUGHES. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. March 25.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Emery. Boy. West Coast Maternity Hospital. March 25.
LLOYD. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. March 23.
LONG. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. 3720½ Kelton street. March 22.
MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 26.
MAX. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. March 25.
POLO. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Maternity Cottage. March 18.
RIGGIO. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 2610 Mozart street. March 26.
ROBERTS. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Daughter. 4939 Denny avenue. March 22.
SAPPENFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Cobert. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. March 24.
SORSBY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. March 26.
STEELE. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. March 26.
STEEN. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. March 24.
STRUNK. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. March 24.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 1533 West Twentieth street. March 24.
WEBB. Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. March 26.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALDRICH. Frances against Burton.
BRADY. Joseph A. against Ruth E.
BURRIS. Pearl L. against James M.
CAMPBELL. Julia L. against Walter M.
COMBS. Clark E. against Stella E.
FARROW. Lila J. J. against William.
FOLEY. Eva A. against Oscar L.
HALL. Fannie B. against Samuel H.
JEFFERSON. Edward E. against Agusta B.
KIEFER. Elizabeth against Loue K.
LEE. Vina against Thomas.
MAGDALENO. Frank against Urbano.
MILLER. Virginia against John W.
QUIST. Minnie N. against John L.
RAINEY. Pearl against Rom.
SALLEY. Alice against Marion J.
STARTUP. Elwood R. against Marie.
WILLIAMS. Ema E. against Robert F.
WILSON. Lurlene against Alfred S.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CURLEY. Helen A. from Vincent A.
FROST. Katherine D. from Jerome S.
GRAHAM. Loueva from Albert.
GREENBERG. Leona from Sam.
GRIFFIN. Carolyn M. from James.
HALL. Florence E. from Calvin M.
LEQUERRIER. Zoe from Edward.
MADDOX. Ray L. from Mary.
MARTINEZ. Mary R. from Alberta.
THORP. Cleo E. from Berle H.
TIMBRELL. Rena A. from John C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BENSCHOTEN, Joseph. Los Angeles	77	March 27
CHANDLER, Moses. Los Angeles	93	March 26
CORKINS, Theodosia. Los Angeles	73	March 26
CRAWFORD, Maude. Los Angeles	56	March 28
PETERSON, Carl. Los Angeles	50	March 27
REICHERT, Edward. Los Angeles	40	March 26
SOCIN, William. Los Angeles	69	March 26
WORTH, Anna. Los Angeles	37	March 27

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADELMAN. Isadore Adelman, loving uncle of J. Slutsky.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

ARNOLD. C. D. Arnold.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ARNOLD. J. O. Arnold, aged 82 years.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle.

AYLWARD. In this city, March 28, 1930, Gladys M. Aylward, aged 28 years.
Remains at the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street. Interment, Laurel, Miss.

BARASCH. March 27, Harmon B. Barasch, employee of Department of Water and Power, beloved husband of Sara M. Barasch.
Funeral services Monday, March 31, at 2 p.m. at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

BOURKE. March 29, George K. Bourke, aged 71 years.
Remains at parlors of Ray A. Grant, Sierra Madre.

BRANKE. Of 5006 La Roda avenue, Carl A. Branke.
Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 10 a.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

BRIDGES. March 28, at 1257 South Masselin avenue, Charles Henry Bridges, beloved husband of Jennie Bridges; father of C. W., George H. and Richard Bridges, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Mort and Mrs. Don D. Morgan.
Services Monday, March 31, at 2 p.m. from the Sunset Masonic Temple, Pico and Orchard streets, under auspices Sunset Lodge, No. 352, F. & A. M. Interment, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

CHASE. Frank A. Chase.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CODDINGTON. Ruth Jane Coddington, late of 5601 York Boulevard.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

CODON. David S. Codon, loving husband of Dorothy Lillian Codon, and father of Sam, John, Louis and Mathew Codon and Mrs. Frances D. Sochat.
Services today at 11 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street. (New York papers please copy.)

COWLES. In Santa Ana, March 27, Ella Crew Cowles, formerly of Pueblo, Colo.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from chapel of Smith & Tuthill, Sixth and Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal.

CRAIN. Of 5219 Marcelline avenue, Katherine E. Crain.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Eagle Rock. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church Monday at 9 a.m.

CRAWFORD. A. W. Crawford.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CRAWFORD. At 116 South Hope street, Mrs. Maude M. Crawford, beloved mother of Miss Gladys L. Crawford.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CROSTHWAIT. Services for Thomas Crosthwait Monday at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

DEAN. March 29, Philip Dean, beloved husband of Margaret Ann Dean and father of William H., Philip J., Dr. James R. and Ruth C. Dean.
Funeral Tuesday, April 1, at 8 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of Christ the King at 9 a.m.

ELFRED. March 29, at Glendale, Cora Swain Elfred.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, under direction of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

ERFFMEYER. March 28, Charles A. Erffmeyer, at his home, 1057 Woodlyn Road, Pasadena.
Masonic funeral services Monday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

FAUGHT. Walter S. Faught.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FLYNN. March 29, Hugh J. Flynn.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

FOSSEN. Funeral services for Miss Carol M. Fossen will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Oak streets. Delmer A. Smith, director.

GEETING. Otho F. Geeting, at Pasadena, Cal., March 28, 1930, father of Mrs. Charles H. Hermann of San Marino and Ross Geeting of Chicago.
Funeral services Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

GORMAN. Edgar Gorman, devoted husband of Jennie Gorman and loving father of Mamie Gorman; also survived by three brothers in Canada and one sister in Massachusetts.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

HAMILTON. At 801 South Van Ness, March 29, Martha G., wife of William T. Hamilton and mother of William G. Hamilton.
Funeral at the late residence Monday, 10:30 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

HEIDEKKER. At Tujunga, Cal., Mrs. Grace Heidekker, beloved wife of A. J. Heidekker of Tujunga; daughter of Mrs. Katherine Kirschner, and sister of Mrs. C. E. Brumfield, Fred, Joseph and Miss Mary Kirschner of this city.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from All Saints' Church, 1321 Rosemead avenue. Interment, Calvary. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HOLLINGSWORTH. The funeral of Thomas S. Hollingsworth will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JACOBS. Newton Jacobs of 1330 Atlantic Boulevard, Long Beach.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Moreland Mortuary, Compton. Entombment, Angeles Abbey.

JENKINS. Comrade George W. Jenkins, aged 83 years.
Funeral services Monday, March 31, at 2 p.m., at the Gilliland Funeral Home, Hawthorne.

KELLY. Remains of Nellie M. Kelly were forwarded Saturday to San Antonio, Tex., for interment. Graham & Isbell, directors.

KOSTER. At 5108 Woodlawn avenue, Harry P. Koster, beloved husband of Mary E. Koster and loving father of Henry O. Koster and Ruth K. Burke.
Funeral services Tuesday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

LAUBENDER. March 28, William J. Laubender, beloved husband of Catherine M. Laubender and father of William Gerson, Harry Edward, George Franklin and Clarence Leo Laubender and Mrs. Mabel Ann Comer.
Funeral Monday, March 31, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Transfiguration, Santa Barbara and Van Ness, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

LOUIE. Gladys Louie.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MacPHERSON. In this city, March 28, Mary Jane MacPherson, beloved mother of Mrs. Lena M. Watson of Compton, Charles H. MacPherson of San Francisco, Gordon Stanley MacPherson of Long Beach and Walter A. MacPherson of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be held Monday, March 31, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard.

MARTIN. The funeral services of Miss Maude Esther Martin will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MAZET. March 27, John, beloved husband of Louise Mazet and father of Raymond Mazet; brother-in-law of Marceline Evraud.
Recitation of the rosary Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, thence to St. Paul's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

McBRIDE. March 26, Arrell Frank McBride, beloved husband of Frances McBride.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa, Monday, March 31, at 2 p.m.

McCORMICK. John P. McCormick, loving husband of Catherine McCormick and father of John, Edward, Francis and Kathleen McCormick.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

McMANUS. March 28, Evelyn T. McManus, loving mother of Larry McManus and loving sister of Jennie Boyle and Mrs. Vera King of San Francisco and Mrs. Josie Gormley of Sacramento, Cal.
Remains will be forwarded Tuesday by Pierce Brothers to Oakland, Cal., for services and interment.

MERRILL. Mrs. Emma C. Merrill.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MUCHNIC. Dr. Adolph M. Muchnic, late of 313 North Soto street, beloved husband of Louise Muchnic and dear brother of Dr. A. Muchnic.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

NIMOCKS. Alice Nimocks.
Remains in care of Graham & Isbell.

OESTING. March 28, at 2007 Ocean View avenue, Elizabeth Oesting, loving mother of Mrs. George V. McIntire of this city, Mrs. O. W. Donnell of Atlanta, Ga.; Harry Oesting of Visalia and Ray Oesting of Tulare, Cal.
Services Monday, March 31, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Tulare, Cal.

OSGOOD. March 29, Edward L. Osgood, beloved father of Mrs. Jessie O. Stewart of Arcadia, Cal., and Edward E. Osgood of Los Angeles.
Services Tuesday, April 1, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PAYSON. Mrs. Dora Payson, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie Koch and Mrs. Harry H. Everett of this city, Mrs. Lena Koch of Santa Monica, Mrs. M. Mobler of Alhambra and Mrs. Loretta Summeril of Burbank, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PETERSON. The funeral services of Carl E. Peterson will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RADER. At 4826 San Rafael avenue, Lillie D. Rader.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

RAMSAY. At 1038 Lake street, March 28, Harry W., husband of Alberta Ramsay; son of E. H. Ramsay, and brother of Mrs. D. F. Tuttle.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 11 a.m.

REICHARD. At Burbank, Cal., Esther Person Reichard, aged 31 years, beloved wife of Henry L. Reichard; fond mother of David Norman; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Person, and sister of Helen Person and Ruth De Armoun.
Funeral Monday, March 31, at 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. A. C. Fillbach, Burbank, director.

REILLY. In this city, March 29, William Reilly.
Remains at F. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

RICE. Elsie M. Rice, aged 37 years, late of 421 South Bedford Drive, beloved wife of David G. Rice and loving mother of Richard, Arthur and Emma Lou Rice.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

ROBINSON. In Los Angeles, March 29, Mrs. Helen Robinson, formerly of San Diego.
Funeral services Monday, March 31, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Connell Co., 1239 South Hope street.

SHIRKIE. Mrs. Castella Shirkie.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SOLOMON. At 813 North Crescent Heights Boulevard, Cora D. Solomon, beloved wife of John W. Solomon; mother of Evelyn Atteberry, John W. Jr., and Ruth Elizabeth Solomon.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, March 31, at 2 p.m.

STANLEY. At 223 North Avenue 50, Fred Stanley, Sr.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

STOHR. James Franklin Stohr, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stohr.
Funeral from Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Third and Rowan, Monday at 11 a.m., under direction of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

STRAUS. March 29, Maria-Antonia Straus, mother of Dr. Nannie C. Dunsmoor and Adolph Straus.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., Acacia Chapter, O.E.S., in charge. Please omit flowers.

TEN NAPEL. Agripina J., beloved wife of Fred W. Ten Napel.
Funeral 8:30 a.m. Monday from chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1818 South Main.

TOBEY. At 240 South Bonnie Brae, Diana Emery Tobey, sister of Arthur L. Emery and aunt of Ralph W. Emery of Huntington Park.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

WASCKO. Miss Anna Wascko.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WATSON. Edith I. Watson.
Remains in care of Graham & Isbell.

WELLER. At Compton, E. W. Weller, aged 36 years, father of Robert and Richard Weller; son of Mary Weller, and brother of H. A. and G. C. Weller of San Francisco; Exalted Ruler-elect of Compton B.P.O.E., No. 1570.
Remains will lie in state until Monday noon at the Moreland Mortuary, Compton. Funeral services will be held from the Elks' clubroom Monday at 2:30 p.m., under auspices of the Elks Lodge, Rev. H. H. Hocker officiating.

WRIGHT. The funeral services of Francis Henry Wright will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

YOUNG. At 701 South Mariposa, March 29, Winifred C., widow of the late Leon W. Young; mother of Charlotte Jane Young, and sister of B. L., F. S. and R. T. Watens.
Funeral at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, 3 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

IN MEMORIAM

JONES. In memoriam, to honor a beloved teacher, the late Chloe Blakeman Jones, a Memory Hour, Sunday afternoon, March 30, 3 p.m., in library of the Friday Morning Club, 940 South Figueroa. All Los Angeles High School students or teachers at any time associated with Mrs. Jones, and all other friends, are cordially invited.
Committee,
ARTHUR S. BENT,
MARY E. FOY,
KATE BROUSSEAU,
SARA REESE.

IN MEMORIAM

O'CONNOR. In loving remembrance of our beloved son and brother, Frank M. O'Connor, March 30, 1928.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and members of Los Angeles Fire Department, also Miss Rose McFee, for the beautiful floral offerings and kind sympathy shown in our recent bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. J. E. CHAVEZ, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Johnny Schiff wish to thank the many friends for their expressions of sympathy and flowers in their recent bereavement. (Signed)
MR. AND MRS. J. B. NEWMAN AND FAMILY.

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FOR SALE—Two-capacity urn and niche in Forest Lawn. Owner leaving country. Phone HO. 8410.

CEMETERY LOTS

SACRIFICING at less than cost and at approximately one-half present price, one three-grave lot, Inglewood Cemetery. L. C. Weeks, 5712 Fifth avenue. Tel. VE. 4660.

WILL sell plot of six graves in beautiful Inglewood Cemetery, Resthaven section, for $300 cash. Just one-half price. DR. 6430.

THREE sections, 18 graves, choicest location near entrance Valhalla Cemetery. Full price, $550. Mr. McNelly, AX. 6872.

FOR SALE—One section in green, Roosevelt Memorial, near Vermont entrance, $250. Sterling, 7218 Pasadena.

SIX-GRAVE lot, Inglewodo Cemetery, Iona tract, near chapel, $600. 529 Loma Vista street, El Segundo, Cal.

SINGLE graves in best portion of Inglewood Cemetery, $100 each. Phone Crestview 3141.

OFFER requested—Lot 173, Iona tract, Forest Lawn. Address F, Box 342, Times Branch.

LOT for three graves, Rosedale Cemetery. Private owner will sacrifice. HE. 1790.

LOT for 3 graves, Rosedale Cemetery. Private owner will sacrifice. HE. 1790.

VALHALLA—THREE SECTIONS. BEST CASH OFFER. OR. 6363.

Mother Killed by Power Line

ARGOS (Ind.) March 29. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Louberta Meredith, 40 years of age, mother of seven small children, was electrocuted this morning while hanging out a washing on a metal clothesline in the back yard of her home.

A broken electric power line had fallen on the clothes line.

ADOPT GOLD STANDARD, AMERICANS TELL CHINA

SHANGHAI, March 29. (AP)—China must adopt the gold standard for its currency and discard its present silver basis if it would cure its financial ills, stated the report of the Kemmerer American Financial Commission to the Nationalist government Ministry of Finance, made public tonight. T. V. Soong, Finance Minister, said he was placing the report before his government with the recommendation it be adopted. The commission, composed of Edward Kemmerer, Princeton economist, and twenty assistants, completed in January a year's investigation of China's financial problems, and compiled recommendations seeking to solve ills arising from currency confusion.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

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UNION BILL PREPARED IN AUSTRIA

Limit Placed on Powers of Trade Organizations by New Government Plan

VIENNA, March 29. (AP)—A bill regulating the relations of labor unions, workers and employers has been worked out by the government.

Under the bill known as the Anti-terror and Intimidation Act, collective agreements are declared valid only if members of non-Socialist unions are not debarred from factories.

In the future employers will deduct from their workmen's wages only contributions to sick benefits and charities and not for Socialist party funds.

The measure provides that employers are to accept workmen only from the official labor exchanges of those trade unions the statutes of which do not specifically stipulate a workman must be a member of their particular affiliation.

Organizations working in the same factory may demand annulment of that agreement within two weeks of its conclusion.

Monaco Voters Will Decide on Dynasty Today

MONTE CARLO (Monaco) March 29. (AP)—About 1000 voters tomorrow will decide the dynastical and financial future of this little principality, the only revenue of which comes from tourists who [illegible] little games of chance at the casino.

The campaign has been so hot that twenty men have been added to the police force—or army—giving it a strength of 100, and it is reported that French troops stationed at Mentone will intervene in case of disorder. Monaco is a protectorate of France.

The elections are to choose both a national and municipal council, but the main issues are whether Prince Pierre or his estranged wife, Princess Charlotte, shall succeed the reigning Prince, Louis; and whether more revenue from the casino shall go for public improvements.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Whitaker will speak on "Religious Persecution in Russia."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Los Angeles county exhibit, Chamber of Commerce Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Liquor Seizure Arouses Protest

CLEVELAND (O.) March 29. (AP) M. P. Bramley, Cleveland paving contractor, today was indignant over the seizure of two cases of choice liquor and wines by customs officers who boarded his yacht, the Peary, when it docked at Boston yesterday after a South American cruise.

Bramley protested the seizure on the grounds that his guests "weren't bootlegging." He said he had a permit for nineteen quarts and doubted whether the twenty-four bottles found contained any more than that amount of liquor. "The cases were unopened and weren't even locked up," he declared.

Sanford Estate Placed at More Than $265,000

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Edward Terry Sanford, associate justice of the Supreme Court, left an estate valued in excess of $265,000.

A petition for probate of his will today showed the justice had securities and personal property worth $217,107, owned real estate at Nantucket, Mass., valued at $48,000 and 1000 acres of land in Chicot county, Arkansas.

Besides the widow, Justice Sanford leaves a daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Cameron of Kirkland Lake, Canada, and a grandson, James C. Metcalf of Cincinnati.

THE MAY CO.

Look for Exciting News!

Turn to Pages 23, 24, 25 and 26, Part III of this paper for complete details of

The May Company's Seventh Anniversary Celebration

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Trimmed plants add the finishing touch to landscape settings when placed at entrances, walks, or in the lawn. The Japanese Boxwood lends itself to close trimming perhaps better than any other subject. These specimens are very closely clipped to perfect ball or pyramid shapes, and are offered at very low prices for such superior stock. They are from our Chatsworth fields.

They are priced according to size (diameter of globe, or height of pyramid.)

Balled plants from our field, $2.75 to $6.00 each plus price of pot, for potted specimens.

Aster Seed

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This new type aster combines the strong, sturdy habit of the Beauty type, with the fluffy curled petals of the Crego type. The flowers are as large as Chrysanthemums, borne on long sturdy stems, making them extremely desirable for floral decorations. We offer them in six separate colors, or all colors mixed.

Peach Blossom. A clear delicate pink.
Light Blue. A really beautiful lavender.
Deep Rose. A splendid shade.
Dark Purple. A deep, rich purple.
Light Purple. This color blends well with all the others.
White. Pure snowy white.

PRICE: 25c per packet; 6 packets for $1.25.

Zinnia Seed

(Dahlia-flowered Zinnias)

A grand collection of these most beautiful of all Zinnias.
Exquisite. Bright rose, with deeper shadings.
Old Rose. A desirable shade.
Golden State. Rich orange yellow, turning to burnt orange.
Crimson Monarch. One of the best reds.
Giant Attraction. A distinct shade of brick red.
Scarlet Flame. Bright scarlet and orange.
Meteor. Rich, glowing deep red; the darkest of all.
Oriole. Immense deep orange, shading to gold.
Dream. Deep lavender, turning to purple.
Polar Bear. Large, pure white.
Buttercup. Creamy yellow.
Canary Bird. Delicate shade of primrose yellow.

PRICE: 25c per packet; 6 packets for $1.25.

Seeds mailed postage prepaid.

A New Carnation

ROYAL PURPLE

This is a distinct novelty in carnations, and a variety that you will surely want to add to your collection. The color is a rich magenta purple, a color that blends well, and is unusually beautiful under artificial light. The fragrance is unexcelled.

PRICE: 25c each; $2.50 per Doz.

Add 10c per dozen or fraction for postage.

Flowerland Dahlias

Those who prefer their Dahlias to bloom in early and mid-summer will want to plant them at this time. However we strongly advise later planting, (May, June) as the flowers then come later in summer and continue till cold weather kills the plants. This will give you flowers after you return from your summer vacation.

Whether for planting now, or later, you may now purchase these strong, clear tubers of our fine varieties, selected for their free blooming qualities and excellence as cut flowers.

Decorative Type

AMETHYST. A pleasing light violet, a color which blends with most all bouquets 50c
AMUN RA. Gorgeous copper and orange, shading to old gold and rich red bronze 75c
DREAM. Peach pink, with an amber glow. Perfect in shape. Ideal for cutting 35c
DR. TEVIS. Always in demand. Copper, old rose and gold 35c
EMMA GROOT. A giant Holland type. A beautiful deep mauve, on extra strong stems $1.00
FLAMING METEOR. Always a prize winner at the Dahlia shows. Flaming orange scarlet, deepening to burnt orange at the center $1.50
GLORY OF AALSMEER. Pure white, one of the best of its type 50c
GOLD RUSH. Unsurpassed by any yellow decorative dahlia for cutting or garden decoration. It is a clear lemon yellow 35c
INSULINDE. The supply of this variety is never equal to the demand. Broad twisted and curled petals, rich saffron shaded to russet 75c
JERSEY'S BEAUTY. Pure pink, of perfect form on long straight stems 75c
PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA. Brilliant cardinal red 35c
CIGARETTE. A beautiful novelty, long narrow, twisted petals, forming a large full flower. Creamy white, heavily edged orange $1.00
ESTHER HUNT. Extremely showy flower of a striking tone of luminous Chinese-orange $1.50
GEN. ROSALIE JONES. Pure golden yellow, without shading. Unequalled as a cut flower 50c
JEAN CHAZOT. One of the finest autumn tinted cactus Dahlias, nasturtium red, tipped and suffused gold 50c
MARIPOSA. A most beautiful lavender pink. Large and perfect shape 50c
MISS GERTRUDE HIGGINS. Large flowers of rich crimson, each petal heavily tipped gold 50c
NIBELUNGENHORT. Immense flowers, on stiff, cane-like stems. Rich golden apricot, suffused gold 35c

Cactus Type

AMBASSADOR. A giant among cactus dahlias. Soft yellow with salmon, amber and pink shadings, deepening toward the tips $1.00
BALLET GIRL. One of the best English Cactus types. Orange with white edge 75c
BRIDE'S BOUQUET. Perfect full flowers of pure snowy white 50c

Pompon Dahlias

An extra choice collection

DARK EYE. White ground with lavender tips and deeper center 50c
CHEERFULNESS. Very pretty light pink 50c
LITTLE BEESWING. Very small, golden yellow, tipped cherry 50c
ALICE ROCKWOOD. Old Rose 35c
BARBARA PURVIS. Extra good pure white 35c
DARKNESS. Deep velvety black 35c
EUREKA. Rich bronze, shaded yellow 35c
LITTLE BELLE. Clear mauve pink 35c
VIVID. Rich scarlet 35c
CATHERINE. Primrose yellow 25c
FASHION. Lovely bright orange 25c

DAHLIA TUBERS MAILED POSTAGE PREPAID.

Peco German Peat Moss

Peco Peat is an ideal material to use as a soil improver, as a source of additional nutrients, as a water holder, as a medium for propagation, and for storage of bulbs and roots. It adds humus and improves the condition of any soil; loosening heavy adobe and clay soils, and adding needed organic matter to light and sandy soils.

The germination of annual and perennial flower seeds is hastened and assured, both outdoors and in boxes or hotbeds. After plants have been established, a mulch of peat over the beds is exceedingly beneficial, as a conserver of moisture, and if applied thickly enough, it keeps weed growth down. Such a mulch reduces labor incident to garden operations to a large degree.

Peat Moss is packed in bales, weighing approximately 160 lbs., and covering an area of 350 square feet to a depth of one inch.

PRICE: $4.00 per bale; in sacks, $1.00 per sack.

NOW— *You Can Select* ROSES In Bloom

And what a [illegible] they present! [illegible] established plants [illegible] growth and [illegible] so you may [illegible] you want. [illegible] grow and bloom [illegible]

Why not discard [illegible] worn out bushes [illegible] varieties of which [illegible] particularly fond [illegible] with some of these [illegible] varieties?

We list here just a few [illegible] tions:

ANGELE PERNET. [illegible] orange-flame. PRICE [illegible]
CUBA. Beautiful buds [illegible] ing, bright [illegible] $1.00 each.
DORIS TRAYLOR. [illegible] with deep [illegible] PRICE: $1.00 each.
DR. EDWARD DEACON. [illegible] shrimp-pink [illegible] Entirely distinct. PRICE [illegible]
ELEGANTE. [illegible] of an even [illegible] PRICE: $1.00 each.
EDEL. A fine pure white [illegible] 75c each.
HOOSIER BEAUTY. [illegible] crimson scarlet. PRICE [illegible] each.
INNOCENCE. A [illegible] white, single rose. PRICE [illegible] each.
ISOBEL. One of the [illegible] ful single roses. [illegible] tipped with rose. PRICE [illegible]
JULES GAUJARD. [illegible] formed flowers [illegible] orange-rose color. PRICE [illegible] each.
LORD CHARLEMONT. [illegible] the best deep crimson [illegible] PRICE: $1.00 each.
MRS. BECKWITH. A [illegible] unfading yellow. PRICE [illegible] each.
MRS. HENRY BOWLES. [illegible] the best rose-pink [illegible] in existence. PRICE [illegible]

Fertilizer For Roses Bone Meal

Roses are heavy feeders [illegible] require quite large [illegible] fertilizer several times a [illegible] of the safest and most [illegible] materials for this purpose [illegible] Meal. Mix 2 or 3 [illegible] thoroughly with the soil [illegible] fill back around the [illegible] planting roses. Also spread [illegible] a pound of it around each [illegible] older bushes at this time.

PRICE:
100 Lbs. ....
50 Lbs. ....
25 Lbs. ....
10 Lbs. ....

OUR ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS ON THIS PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR. Watch for it each Sunday. It is full of valuable information and offers the best in quality garden materials and proper planting seasons.

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HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
OPEN 8 AM TO 6 PM EVERY WEEK DAY
TELEPHONE WHitney 1141

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today, becoming unsettled with [illegible] tomorrow; tomorrow cooler. Maximum [illegible] temperature for yesterday: 67—55.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—176 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

[RE]ADERS TELL CENSUS VALUE

[...] Will Benefit by Giving Co-operation

[...]th Decennial Count to Begin Wednesday

[...] Force of Enumerators Ready to Take Field

[illegible] of great value to [...] welfare of your country will [...] through the United [...] Census upon which enum[...] will begin a house-to-[...] canvass Wednesday morn[...] to continue until two [...] from that date.

[...] you are not interviewed by [...] enumerator in your locality, [...] officials direct that you [...] a blank from the nearest [...] supervisor, fill it out and [...] it.

[...] and public-spirited inter[...] everywhere urge whole[...] co-operation with the [...] in the huge task [...] by the government.

[...] use is a census?

[...] are a thousand and one [...] and it behooves every resi[...] to give aid to the taking of [...] fifteenth decennial census [...] will begin Wednesday, [...] a Chamber of Commerce [...] announcement on the [...]

"[In] the first place," says Harry [...], chairman of the com[...], "the Constitution of the [United] States requires it. On it [...] the representation of [...] in the House of Representa[tives] [...] of Congress. President Hoover [...] upon citizens to attend to [...] this reason—and for others [...]"

[DIR]ECTOR'S STATEMENT

[Willi]am M. Steuart, director of [the census], in a statement sent out [from] Washington, says:

"The census is an enumeration or [...] of the inhabitants of the [United] States. But it does more [than] merely count the people. It [...] useful information or facts [about] them and about their homes [and] farms.

"By means of the census we learn [not only] how many people there are [in the] United States, but how many [...] are in each occupation or [...], that is to say, how many [...] there are, how many law[yers], doctors, ministers, merchants, [...], farmers, machinists, car[penters], etc.

"We find out by the census how [many] people in the United States [were] born in each foreign country [...] census tells us how many chil[dren] there are and how many are [attend]ing school. We learn how [many] people there are who cannot [read] or write, how many there are [who] cannot speak English. We shall [learn] through the census all about [the] farms in the United States.

"[Uncle] Sam needs the census fig[ures] in his national housekeeping. [He] needs this knowledge for the [...] of good laws and wise [...] of public affairs in the [interest] of all the people. Every[one] who answers the census ques[tions] truthfully and promptly aids [in this] important work."

[HO]OVER'S PROCLAMATION

[In] his census proclamation Presi[dent] Hoover said:

"[No] person can be harmed in [any] way by furnishing the informa[tion] required. The census has [nothing] to do with taxation, with [military] or jury service, with com[pulsory] school attendance, with the [regulation] of immigration or with [the enforce]ment of any national, [state] or local law or ordinance. [There] need be no fear that any [disclosure] will be made regarding [any] individual person or his af[fairs]. For the protection of the [...] and interests of the persons [furnish]ing this information every [employee] of the Census Bureau is [prohibited] under heavy penalty from [disclosing] any information which [may] come to his knowledge."

[...] C. Marion, secretary of the [Chamber] of Commerce committee [...] in preparations for the [...] pointed to the unemploy[ment] phase of the census as an [...] in detail of what is indi[...] by the gathering of such in[formation] as the enumerators will [...]. A Census Bureau bulletin [on] this subject states:

"[The] prime purpose of Congress in directing the Bureau of the Census to take a census of unemployment was to obtain the facts regarding this pressing problem. No effective plans for the relief and prevention of unemployment can be made until we have specific information regarding its extent, the industries seriously affected, the periods of time during which employees in these industries are idle, with the causes in each case. Such information is almost entirely lacking. President Harding's Conference of Unemployment in 1921 assembled the men best informed on this problem. They canvassed all available sources of information, but were compelled to report that the number of unemployed might be as few as 3,500,000, and might be as many as 5,500,000. While our ignorance of the extent of unemployment is so great, planning for its control is impossible. The census of unemployment in April will give us a fairly definite measure of its extent if answers to the questions asked are freely and carefully given. It will then be possible to consider plans for the control of the evil of unemployment."

ESTIMATED POPULATION

Approximately 100,000 persons will make the enumeration in the United States. Director Steuart estimates that 122,000,000 persons will be listed. He estimates that Los Angeles county will list 2,440,000 persons and preliminary arrangements for census taking were made on that basis.

In this county, 1600 persons will work as enumerators. They will be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

The decennial Federal census begins Wednesday of this week and, as far as residents are concerned, continues for two weeks. During this time it is hoped and expected that every resident of Los Angeles will be listed by the official enumerators and that there will be no omissions. It is not only desirable, it is also important, that a full and accurate count be obtained, and the co-operation of all is necessary to this end.

Since each enumerator will have a district containing approximately 1800 persons, there is not too much time for each to do this work adequately, and those who are ready for his visit, and supplied with the necessary information, will be helping both themselves and the enumerator as well as aiding their city and their State.

One of the principal reasons why a full enumeration is necessary is that representation in Congress and in the lower branch of the State Legislature will be apportioned according to population, and those who are not counted will be, in effect, disfranchised. They will not be represented either at Washington or Sacramento. The interests of California and of local districts very largely depend upon this representation. If a full census is taken, there is little doubt that California will gain from four to seven additional members of Congress, and these will be properly distributed about the State. Most of them, if the public welcomes and aids the enumerators, will be assigned to Los Angeles county, which now is very much under-represented.

California's voice in the election of the President also depends upon an accurate count, since the State chooses one Presidential elector for each Senator and Congressman—and there will be three Presidential elections which the results of this census will affect, those of 1932, 1936 and 1940.

Of even more importance is that this section be properly represented at Sacramento, where legislation which vitally concerns every Californian is enacted, and where this more wealthy and more populous portion has been for some years outvoted. Southern California does not propose to dominate the State to obtain illegitimate benefits for herself, but she does ask for and expect an even and equitable distribution of highway and other improvements, in proportion to her contribution to taxes. She can only get it if her full numerical strength is set forth in the Federal count.

In the county, the boundaries of Supervisorial districts and in the city of Council districts likewise are determined by population, and the accuracy of the count is therefore important for local reasons.

Prestige also is involved. The census of 1920 gave the city a population of 576,673 and all statistics indicate that it is more than 1,300,000 now. That the city has had a phenomenal growth is scouted and denied by the envious elsewhere; the Federal figures will furnish a final answer and end all dispute, if they are carefully taken.

Cities are judged by their size, among other things. There is practical importance in making a good showing, since industrial growth, so necessary for prosperity, depends in large part upon it. Manufacturers find it wise to locate in rapidly growing communities. While Los Angeles has gained an amazing number of industries in the past ten years, more are needed to give employment to her vast population, and will be attracted if the census showing is what it is expected to be.

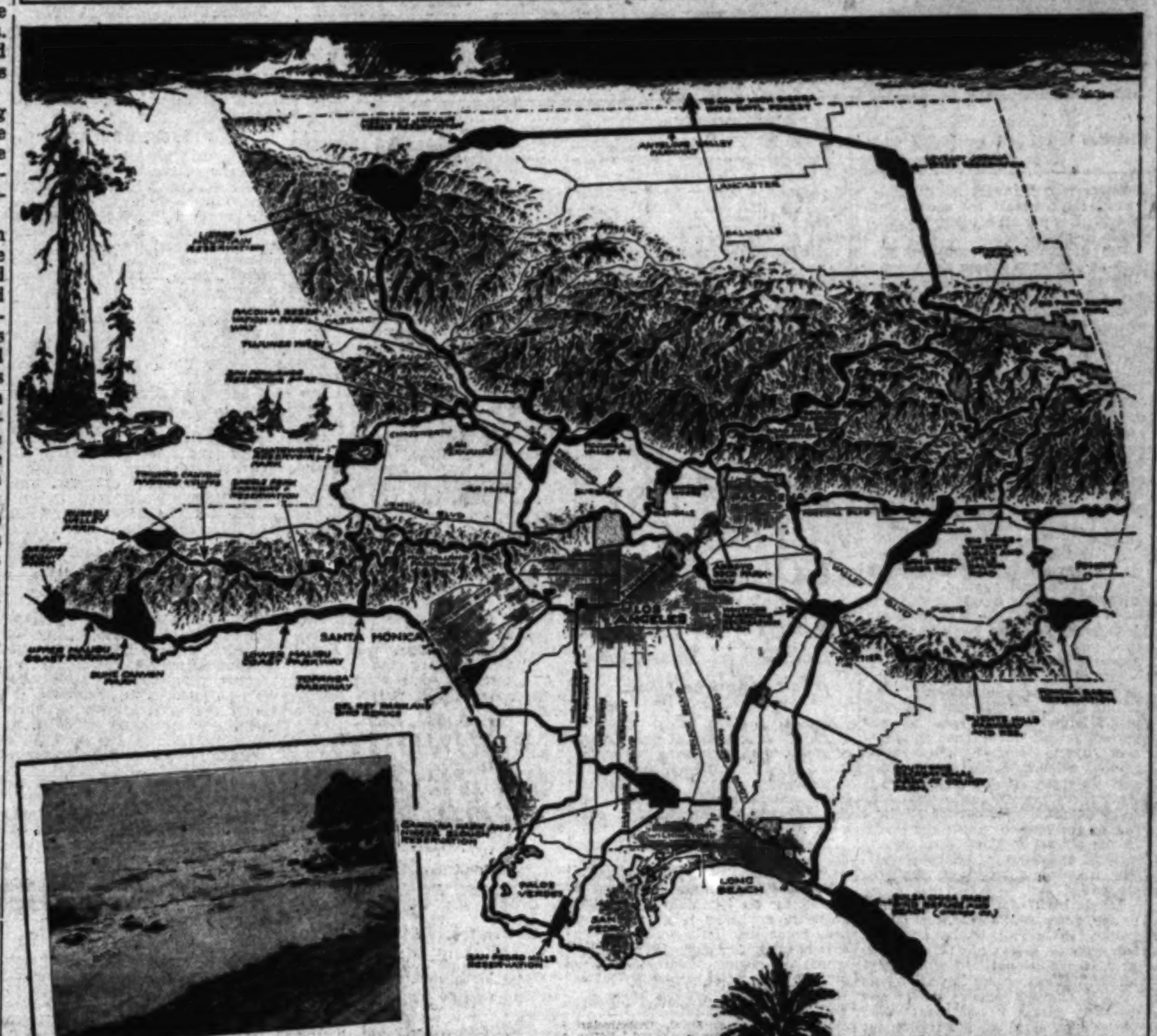
The public should be on guard against fraudulent canvassers. The genuine enumerators are required to carry credentials, but the fakes can usually be discovered from the fact that they will be trying to sell something. One forward step is being taken in this year's census, inasmuch as the wife who keeps things going around the house will no longer be put down as having "no occupation." She will be listed as a "home maker." The list of questions asked of city dwellers is not a long one nor are the questions unduly personal. The information asked will be kept strictly confidential, as there are severe penalties for enumerators who divulge what they learn. No one, therefore, need fear to answer frankly.

For those who will be out of the city during the canvassing period or who are not at home when the canvasser calls, there are blanks, obtainable at the census office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, which should be obtained and filled out. If the enumerator misses anyone the fact should be reported at this same office.

San Francisco and other California cities are making extraordinary efforts to get every name possible on their lists. This is perfectly proper and Los Angeles and other Southern California cities should do as well. It means a good deal to the district, city and State to have everyone on the list who legitimately belongs there. The census figures will stand for ten years as the index of every community, and if the residents will co-operate the standing of Los Angeles will be a high one.

GREATEST OF RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS PROJECTED HERE

Map prepared by Charles H. Owens, "Times" artist, gives idea of vast extent of park, playground and beach acquisition program for county suggested by citizens' committee report, following two years' study sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Plan would involve expenditure of approximately $224,000,000 during span of about fifty years, and result in most extensive and elaborate system of beautified and improved areas for public use.



Malibu beaches...

Joshua forest—Mojave

Orange groves and hills

Catalina and San Clemente Islands Included in Great Scheme

VAST NETWORK OF PARKS PROPOSED

Chamber Citizens' Committee Completes Report Calling for $224,000,000 Outlay Over Fifty Years to Meet County's Future Needs

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

What can Los Angeles county do to provide adequately for future parks and playgrounds, safeguard and acquire public beach lands and perpetuate this section's world-famous scenic attractions?

A comprehensive report embodying a two-year detailed study of this situation, prepared under auspices of the citizens' committee on parks, playgrounds and beaches, sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and representing all parts of the county, seeks to answer this question.

The plan proposed calls for the acquisition of the necessary land and for improvements during a span of about fifty years at an expenditure of approximately $224,000,000. A considerable part of this sum, it is believed, should be expended for highway and flood-control improvements, local parks, etc., the entire cost to be spread over the years so as to make the financial load light for the individual taxpayer. It is contended that a maximum of 15 cents on $100 assessed valuation in any year and normally an average of about 10 cents will meet the cost.

OF VAST SCOPE

Intended as the groundwork plan for practically all time to come and requiring many years for the completion of its various projects, it proposes a linked recreational and beautification development covering in a general way the entire county of Los Angeles and more particularly the metropolitan area of some 1500 square miles that lie between the Sierra Madres and the ocean.

There is visualized an abundance of parks and parkways, scenic highways, recreational center; and adornment along river systems and flood-control areas, all forming a co-ordinated pattern of beauty and utility that would make this development the most extensive and elaborate of its kind ever known.

More specifically, the plan contemplates a total length of 440 miles of parkways and related regional parks comprising 70,000 acres including 16,000 acres of park and water lands already publicly owned, along with a total length of 202 miles of outlying reservations involving 92,000 acres inclusive, of forest, desert and other areas much of it now publicly owned.

The details, incorporated in the report prepared by the general committee's technical consultants, Olmsted Brothers and Bartholomew & Associates, have been submitted to the parent committee's executive committee of which John Treanor, Los Angeles, is chairman, with Hugh R. Pomeroy as executive secretary, and now are under consideration by the directorate of the chamber as to procedure for the fulfillment of the recommendations.

MORE PUBLIC BEACH

The beach problem is considered the outstanding feature among the requisite regional facilities. Of the seventy miles of shore-line of this county, fourteen miles are publicly owned, with some mileage priv-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

by Harry Carr

I DOUBT if in the entire history of modern diplomacy the hand of any nation has been held out to another with the eagerness that Mexico is welcoming this pathfinding expedition from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

I happen to know that the cables from the European embassies in Mexico City are sputtering angrily to the capitals across the Atlantic. The last thing they wanted to see was an accord between the United States and Latin America.

Mexico was deeply touched by President Hoover's warm courtesy to President Ortiz Rubio in Washington. They are reaching to him through this pathfinding expedition to show their thanks.

Mr. Hoover created the situation; we are getting the results.

A PROUD RACE

Mexicans are a people who are all pride, heart, sensitiveness and affection. It is no use to tell them that this and that are to their material interests. If they don't like you personally they care nothing for material interests.

WHERE HAPPINESS IS

The eagerness with which they try to make you happy is touching. Nothing could be more delicate or charming. It is like California before we "went New York" and began to import Broadway ideas.

Instead of wheezy banquets and tedious speeches Gov. Elias of Sonora drove us in his own car to see the lovely little Mexican town which was the mother of California—San Miguel, where De Anza started his second expedition to the discovery of the land route to California.

WHAT THEY EAT

My tongue still lags behind in English syllables, but my stomach has become Mexican.

At the old Spanish mill at Los Angeles (Sonora) they spread a banquet every dish of which was new to me—and I thought I was pretty well educated in Mexican cooking. The most wonderful dish was tomatoes stuffed with fresh shrimps.

At Guaymas they have a dish called ostiones en escabeche, which ought to be reserved for patriots who have saved the nation. It is oysters and peas and heaven

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THREE HELD AS FORGERY SUSPECTS

Circulators of Petitions Against Cement Quarry Quizzed by Prosecutor

Three men were taken into custody yesterday under orders of the District Attorney charged with suspicion of forgery of names to referendary petitions against the Alphonzo Bell cement plant project in the Santa Monica hills.

The three men gave their names as Walter Eccles, 28 years of age, of 151 East Forty-sixth street; Joseph Prawdigk, 37, of 979 South Oxford street, and Joseph Wentz, 21, of 635 West One Hundred and Sec-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT offers the greatest value for the least cost. In every piece of STICK REEDCRAFT you will find an indescribable something that marks it as a real masterpiece. It has its own impressiveness, its own unmistakable air of correctness. We specialize in reed furniture only, hence our ability to offer REEDCRAFT at a lower price than the ordinary reed.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING—UPHOLSTERING.
2718 WEST 7TH STREET.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

MONTH END SALE—MONDAY

MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES

$4.85

Values to $10

OVER 1000 PAIRS

All are high grade shoes from regular lines. Broken lines but plenty to select from in all sizes. Many at less than half price.

CHILDREN'S SHOES, 95c TO $4.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

[MAR]CH 30, 1930.—[PART ...]

[...]AY CO.

[...]for [...] News!

[...]25 and 26, Part [...] complete details of

[C]ompany's [Ann]iversary [...]tion

[...] will be many [...] and EASTER [...] for the first [s]avings!

[...]vertised" cards [...] departments—

[...] than $3,000,000 [...]W spring and

[...] the Year

[...] serve you! [...]articipates!

NOW— You Can Select ROSES In Bloom

[...]lizer For Roses [...]one Meal

VAST PARK PLAN PROPOSED HERE

Chamber Committee Urges $224,000,000 Program

Two Years Given to Study of County's Future Needs

Expenditures Would Extend Over Fifty-Year Period

(Continued from First Page)

ately owned but publicly used by permission. The report recommends the acquisition of twenty-seven additional miles with five miles more in Orange county as part of this development. The twenty-seven miles specified would provide an almost continuous public strand from the present public beach at Santa Monica to Seal Beach. The stretch from Santa Monica Canyon to Las Flores Canyon would be an almost uninterrupted public strand and it is pointed out that the Las Flores beach now is much used by the public, though all of it is privately owned and rapidly is being fenced off and built up. Almost half of the beach of the Malibu ranch, which is west from Las Flores Canyon, is recommended for purchase at this time for public use.

OTHER PROJECTS

The plan also embraces these extensive projects:

Large water-front parks at Bolsa Chica, also in the hills just to the west of San Pedro, at Del Rey and also extending westward from Dume Canyon with the latter including mesa and hill lands.

Mountain parks at Liebre Mountain and other places, supplementing the county's parks at Big Pines and Crystal Lake and joined with scenic drives along the crests of Angeles National Forest, these drives to extend into the desert and joining with two reservations to preserve some Joshua tree areas.

The west end of Catalina Island and the Federal-owned San Clemente Island to be island reservations.

A series of regional athletic fields to provide for the athletic recreational needs of juveniles just emerging from the school age, each field to be at least 100 acres in area and readily accessible for large numbers of persons; such areas being proposed near Culver City, at Long Beach, at South Gate, in the Whittier Narrows, adjacent to Lincoln Park, at Brookside Park in Pasadena, in Elysian and Griffith parks, in the Eaton Canyon Wash, and near Angeles Mesa Drive and Exposition Boulevard.

A series of pleasure-way parks or parkways and related large parks, such parkways to be from 200 to several thousand feet in width and to connect all the other mentioned areas of the mainland and to link the mountains and the beaches via parked driveways.

SCENIC HIGHWAYS

There is proposed a scenic drive following along the base of the mountains across the entire county. Another such road would begin at a 1400-acre park in the Russell Valley near Triunfo and follow the summit of the Santa Monica Mountains and along the Los Angeles River to connect Griffith and Elysian parks and then to Lincoln Park and along the Montebello, Whittier and Puente hills to Pomona. With it a 2400-acre rural park to be located south of Pomona and connected via a parkway to Ganesha Park, the County Fair Grounds, Puddingstone Reservoir and San Dimas Canyon, and a third parkway to follow the coast from Ventura county to Manhattan Beach and then southeasterly through Bixby Slough to Long Beach.

The parks come in for considerable attention, the plan specifying a large one around Chatsworth Reservoir to be connected with the beach via a parkway through Topanga Canyon; another at the San Fernando Reservoir to be connected southeasterly through North Hollywood Park, across the mountains through Beverly Hills along Ballona Creek to Del Rey.

The Arroyo Seco would be utilized as a parkway from the mountains to Elysian Park with a parkway extending from there directly across the city to Exposition Park, where, dividing, one branch would lead westerly to Ballona Creek and the other southerly through Torrance to Redondo Beach and Palos Verdes. A parkway is proposed to follow Eaton Canyon Wash and the Rio Hondo to Long Beach with another approximately paralleling it along the entire course of the San Gabriel River from the mountains to Alamitos Bay.

The report points out that series of local parks can be developed all along these parkways to serve community needs.

A technician stresses the point that while the development work can be done unit by unit, the purchase of the land as one of the first steps is essential in view of the probability that the last cost in future years will be prohibitive for many of the purposes specified.

The report devotes close attention to the financial requirements. Detailing the beach situation and what beach lands probably can be acquired, it sets forth that in addition to the fourteen miles of at present publicly owned shore front and six miles of quasipublic beach land, there remain thirty-two miles to be acquired at a cost of $13,700,000, on the basis of prevailing prices in the several sections, with an additional $1,900,000 for improvements. The following figures also are presented:

Lands back of the highway, now public, sixty-four acres; now quasipublic, 188 acres; to be acquired, 206 acres at a cost of $710,000, with $240,000 additional for improvements. Pleasure bay improvements (partly charged under park and parkway plan,) beach share, $10,000,000. A total of $14,410,000 for land acquisition and $12,140,000 to meet the beach situation.

Regional athletic field development, land acquisition, $4,700,000; improvements, $2,500,000.

Estimates pertaining to large reservations in forests and desert, island reservations, connecting park roads in and outside of forests, and public camps in mountains, an aggregate length of 202 miles, 92,330 acres, acquisition cost, $700,000; improvement cost, $12,800,000.

Estimates for parkways and parks, comprising shore-front roads and park areas exclusive of beach cost estimates, large upland and large and narrower drainage reservations; connecting parkways, special sites for large athletic fields or golf courses or other uses and exclusive of costs included in connection with regional athletic fields; aggregate length, 440 miles, 71,310 acres, cost of acquisition $99,170,000; cost of improvements, $44,680,000.

"The dilemma confronting us," says Chairman Treanor in his message of report-transmission, "is the large expenditure involved, on the one hand, and the heavy penalty of delay on the other. The way to reconcile our needs with our means is to assign the task to a competent body charged with power and responsibility."

Attention! Present Pencils! Count 'em Off!

Census "Troops" Get Final Orders

Clarence L. Kincaid, supervisor of western district, much of which lies in the city of Los Angeles, swearing in a group of enumerators at his headquarters, 5427 Santa Monica Boulevard.

LEADERS TELL CENSUS VALUE

(Continued from First Page)

gin Wednesday and are to be through in two weeks. Each works under one of five supervisors, who have jurisdiction over one of five districts into which the county has been divided for such purposes. Each enumerator has a certain area assigned to him or her. They were employed on something of a civil service basis and have been schooled in classes for their work.

A revised list of supervisors and their headquarters follows:

Central district—A. C. Munson, Chamber of Commerce Building, mezzanine floor. Western district—Clarence L. Kincaid, 5427 Santa Monica Boulevard. Northern district—C. E. Chenowith, 311 East Broadway, Glendale. Eastern district—W. E. Ballentine, 301 Citizens' National Bank Building, Monrovia. Southern district—T. G. De Coudres, 316 Pacific Southwest Building, Long Beach.

The outer districts start at the outer edge of the central district and extend to the county line.

COUNTY NOT BUYING ANY GOLD MINES

Rumors of Compromise on San Gabriel Dam Placer Affairs Contradicted

Rumors that an effort will be made at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors tomorrow to induce the county to purchase the placer claims at the former San Gabriel flood control dam site, which were the object of a condemnation suit, were denied yesterday.

The claims involved came to public notice more than a year ago when the county began operations on the $25,000,000 dam. Some of the claims lie on the dam site itself, above it or below it on the river bed. Some are understood to form a portion of the construction camp which the county built before work on the dam was abandoned. All of the claims were merged under the San Gabriel Development Association, which ostensibly proposed to dredge for gold. The claimants offered to sell out to the county, but the price was considered too great and the county instituted a condemnation suit.

The suit was heard and submitted, but before Superior Judge Stephens could render a decision work on the dam was abandoned because of poor rock conditions. Recently Judge Stephens withdrew the suit from its status of submission in agreement with counsel in the case, and it will be reopened for evidence and argument Wednesday. It is pointed out that the condemnation was for a specific purpose, that of erecting the dam, and with the purpose abandoned the county has no reason for condemnation.

As explained by Supervisor Graves yesterday withdrawal of the suit would mean that the county would have to pay costs and attorney's fees for the defendant. The county is expected to be given a further opportunity by the action of Judge Stephens in reopening the suit.

In denying reports that the board would move to purchase the claims now for $300,000, Graves said neither he nor Supervisors Shaw and Beatty have discussed such a move with one another as reported.

"I was in favor of purchasing these claims outright before work on the dam was begun," said Graves, "but I am not in favor of such a purchase unless we know that we have need for that dam site. As a matter of fact, it is hard to say just now what the program up there is to be. We have not had a final report from the flood control department yet.

"It is possible that in the event other flood-control works are constructed on the river, we will have need for that construction camp. In that event, we will have to make some sort of settlement with the claim owners involved. The future program on the whole situation is one of engineering and law. We are being advised by Chief Flood Control Engineer Eaton and County Counsel Mattoon."

GROUND TO BE BROKEN FOR PLANT

Arco Company Will Start Work on Joint Factory Costing $200,000 Tuesday

Ground will be broken Tuesday for the $200,000 paint, varnish and lacquer plant to be built by the Arco Company on Fifty-ninth street, according to announcement made yesterday at the office of Grossman and Joseph, realty brokers who handled the transaction whereby the Arco Company acquired the site. The site, 200x353 feet, is in the Goodyear Tract and fronts on East Fifty-ninth street, between Central avenue and Avalon Boulevard.

The new plant, which is designed to supply Pacific Coast trade and export business, will include three buildings, the largest to be 100x100 feet. All three structures are expected to be completed within the next thirty days.

Samuel D. Wise, president of the Arco Company, which operates factories at Cleveland, and S. D. Weil, vice-president of the company, came to Los Angeles to complete the details for the purchase of the site and the erection of the buildings and will watch the commencement of building operations.

Former Editor of the "Dial" to Marry Here

Martyn Johnson, former editor and publisher of the Dial in New York and also formerly associated with the London Express, and Mrs. Cornelia Montgomery Runyon yesterday filed notice of their intention to marry.

The ceremony is to be performed next Thursday, Mr. Johnson said last night, at St. Steven's Church in Hollywood, with Dr. Easley, rector, officiating. Following the wedding the couple will leave on a honeymoon motor tour and on their return will make their home in Hollywood.

The bridegroom is at present engaged in writing and acting for motion pictures and Mrs. Runyon recently arrived in the city from New York, her former home.

HOOVER LIKELY TO GET FIRST CENSUS QUERIES

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—President Hoover and his household probably will be enumerated first, or at least with some special showing, when the capital city's census-taxing begins next Wednesday.

As far back as the first census in 1790, precedent may be found for such procedure. The names of prominent people, such as John Hancock and Samuel Adams, Boston, appeared at the head of census lists. Washington had not become the national capital then.

A possibility was whispered about today that J. Sterling Moran, census supervisor for the District of Columbia, in charge of 397 enumerators, might himself appear at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to make inquiries about the Hoover home.

An immense vault, fireproof, is being rushed to completion at the Census Bureau here to receive the 1930 census "secrets."

"Strictly confidential" is the stamp placed by President's proclamation on every item the people of these United States may tell to the 120,000 census takers who will start circulating through city and countryside Wednesday morning.

"There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs," President Hoover's fifteenth decennial census proclamation read.

Back to the very first census, 1790, the reports are kept under lock and key in steel cases within cement structures. These are guarded by caretakers who give them antimoth and antimould treatments. Miss Mary C. Oursler, for twenty-one years in charge of records, would not permit even one peek at a 1910 volume lying on a repair table.

A census official explained schedules are considered sealed for fifty or sixty years until they cease to be personal and become genealogical.

TOURIST TRADE BENEFITS TOLD

John G. Bullock Explains All-Year Club Analysis

Growth in State's Income Credited to Campaigns

Expenditures for Last Year Reached $418,526,392

In a booklet illustrated with pictures and charts, an analysis of Southern California's tourist trade was issued yesterday, presented by John G. Bullock, a member of the executive committee of the All-Year Club.

Six important ways how tourists contribute to the prosperity of Southern California are presented in the booklet with facts and figures covering two years' research.

These facts and figures reveal that the tourist "industry," as it is termed, brings new money into Southern California, helps to keep the permanent population here employed, enables many local firms to show a profit instead of a loss, brings more than $125,000,000 in new investments yearly, produces new permanent customers and assists in the introduction of new industries.

TOURIST'S DOLLAR

During 1929, for instance, according to the charts, the tourist's dollar was expended here as follows: Transportation, 23.36 per cent; food, 22.01 per cent; housing, 15.08 per cent; clothing, 13.01 per cent; amusements and recreation, 10.61 per cent; incidentals, 7.87 per cent; personal, professional and domestic services, 4.18, per cent; laundry cleaning, etc., 2.22 per cent; and fuel and light, 1.66 per cent. Visitors to Southern California during the year numbered 1,066,722. They spent $418,526,392 while here. There is not one employees in this district who is not affected by tourist purchasing power, it is pointed out. All benefit directly or indirectly from the tourist's dollar.

"Our tourist industry has established itself as our third greatest business stabilizer," said Mr. Bullock yesterday.

"The analysis clearly illustrates that this steady, substantial growth is largely a result of the business-like advertising and merchandising program conducted by the All-Year Club combined with the co-operation of other civic agencies.

"The All-Year Club was organized in May, 1921, and during the last nine years it has aided in increasing summer tourist traffic from practically nothing to 570,065 visitors last summer, in prolonging the winter season from two to three months, in increasing annual tourist traffic from 250,000 in 1920 to 1,066,722 in 1929, and in increasing annual tourist expenditures from $62,000,000 in 1920 to $418,526,392 in 1929.

"During 1929 the total of 96.3 cents of every dollar subscribed was invested in national advertising and publicity by the All-Year Club while the campaign overhead was only 3.7 cents, said to be the lowest of any community advertising campaign in the world."

MANY INVEST

Tourists who make a prolonged stay, the booklet shows, generally reinvest here the income they receive from investments in their home cities; and this source nets Southern California more than $125,000,000 annually, according to the Eberle Economic Service. Industrial net income increased from $157,897,400 in 1920 to $613,700,000 in 1928.

A singular revelation in the booklet is that more tourists arrived last summer than during the winter. Summer tourists, a chart reveals, comprised 53.5 per cent and winter tourists 35.8 per cent of the total. Moreover, it is claimed, all were of the well-financed type. "The mild climatic advantages of Southern California act as a great lure to job seekers and under-financed restless people," the booklet states, "but the All-Year Club has discouraged this type of tourist successfully." An appended government report of the per capita tax levy for charity then shows $1.46 for Los Angeles as against $2.56 for Boston and $1.78 for Detroit, two communities which make no bid for tourists.

ALL-YEAR CLUB FOUNDER TELLS OF TOURIST TRAVEL

C. G. Milham, founder and former secretary for seven years of the All-Year Club of Southern California, returned to Los Angeles yesterday while on a tour from New York where he has been associated with a large public utility company.

Mr. Milham said he is particularly interested in watching the growth of the tourist travel to Southern California in comparison with other resort sections of the United States.

"The fact that Southern California has been able to hold its own during the last winter and even to make an increase over the previous year is, I think," he said, "a very remarkable thing. Hotels and communities in Florida are complaining now over the very slack year they have had and it is simply proof that travel to California is not a fad."

Mr. Milham said great numbers of people in the eastern and middle western States have the fixed ambition of a trip to California at some time and, he declared, "it ought not to take a great deal of persuasion to help those people to make up their minds, now."

The former secretary said he has returned to the Pacific Coast to make his permanent residence here. He will go to San Francisco in a few days and then return to Los Angeles.

Rain Expected in City Today or Tomorrow

Rain is expected in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, according to the forecast of the local Weather Bureau, which reports a storm over the Pacific and a low pressure area to the east in Arizona.

"Fair Sunday, becoming unsettled with local rains Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday with fresh southwest winds on the coast," is the prediction.

Rainfall to date is 10.33 inches. Last season at this time it was 10.52 inches. The normal to date is 13.55 inches. Hot weather definitely departed yesterday when the highest temperature of the day was 67 deg. with the lowest 55 deg.

DEATH SCENES LOSING GLOOM

Funeral Soloist Describes New Trend

Earl C. Houk

DEATH is losing its grim aspect and the funeral dirge, once regarded as a necessary touch to the passing of a loved one, has all but passed from the picture.

In its stead has come the hymn of the brighter, more hopeful sort and, in some instances, even songs of the popular variety.

An hour's chat with Earl C. Houk, soloist, who has sung at nearly 4000 funerals in Los Angeles in the last eighteen years, shed some interesting light on the changed attitude of the average person toward the Grim Reaper.

Houk, who has been blind almost since birth, is associated with the Ruppe Mortuary and has been a singer for many years, having studied under several eminent vocal instructors. He became a funeral soloist largely by accident. Shortly after he came to Los Angeles, some twenty years ago, he was appointed soloist of the Elks' Lodge, No. 99, in which capacity he served for many years. From time to time he was called upon to sing at lodge funerals, many of which were attended by hundreds of persons, and many remarked at the peculiar, sympathetic quality of his voice. Outside requests for his services followed, gradually increasing in number, until, in 1912, he abandoned all other professional work to devote his full time to funeral engagements.

"I find that most people nowadays are inclined to take a more hopeful view of death than they did twenty years ago," the singer observed. "Such mournful, depressing hymns as 'Nearer My God to Thee,' 'The Vacant Chair,' 'We Shall Gather at the River' and others of that nature are seldom, if ever, requested in these modern times because most people take a more philosophical view of death. Most of the dirge type of songs were calculated to increase the survivors' burden of sorrow rather than afford consolation. Another once popular hymn, 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,' has lost its favor because many people consider it too vague and indefinite. Ministers, as a rule, frown upon it and one denomination, I understand, has even gone so far as to prohibit it. One of the modern favorites is 'The End of a Perfect Day,' by Carrie Jacobs Bond, which seems to fit in more with popular fancy these days.

"Only yesterday I sang it at the funeral of a man whom I have known for many years. He told me one day how well he liked the song and said, 'Houk, if I kick off before you do, I want you to sing that song at my funeral.' Well, I sang it for him only yesterday and it was one of the hardest jobs I ever was called upon to do."

Stop Signs Due for Decrease

A startling decrease in the number of arterial stops created by the City Council is expected as a result of the policy of the Automobile Club of Southern California in ceasing to pay for the erection of minor traffic direction signs. The Council recently approved a report of the Traffic and Lighting Committee transmitting to the Finance Committee the information that henceforth appropriations must be made for the erection of such signs.

THREE ARRESTED IN PETITION QUIZ

(Continued from First Page)

ond street. After being questioned the three men were released from custody with orders to return Monday.

They were questioned by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Moses, who is directing the investigation into charges that a group of men conspired to fill the anti-cement plant petitions with forged names so they would prove worthless when checked by the City Clerk.

The inquiry began a week ago when Arthur Weber, manager of the Miramar Estates adjoining the Bell properties, appeared at the District Attorney's office and charged that several of the petition circulators had forged thousands of names to the petitions.

According to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Moses the inquiry will require several days more. No decision will be made on the action to be taken until all the evidence has been obtained, he said. Forty-six persons are under scrutiny by the District Attorney's office.

MRS. CLARKE WILL SPEAK

Mrs. George Herbert Clarke, Board of Education member, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Cathedral, 615 South Figueroa street. Her talk "Cinderella in Los Angeles in 1930" will be delivered under the auspices of the social service committee of the Cathedral Women's Auxiliary.

LAST RITES FOR PIONEER CONDUCT[ED]

Moses K. Chandler ... to His Final Rest ... Simple Services

Men and women who had known him many years ... neighbor joined with ... the family yesterday ... tribute to Moses K. Chandler, pioneer rancher, who was buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Chandler had lived on his ranch in the San Fernando ... ever since he came to California from New ... 1882 and so there was ... services in the ... Church, in the shadow of ... dugo Hills, that ... intimacy and simplicity ... from years of neighborly ...

Rev. Don Nichols, ... of the church, had ... Chandler in his home, ... and laughed with him ... bowed his head in prayer ... him, read from the ... said a prayer of ... blessing. It was he who ... Mr. Chandler as ... neers and settlers who ... his fellow-man more than ... lotted three score and ...

In his eulogy, Rev. ... Nelson of Pasadena recalled ... was preaching one Sunday ... in Pasadena many years ago ... the door opened and a ... man accompanied by a ... and woman came down ... and took a seat down ... front. He remembered ... this man sat in rapt ... what was being said ... that after the services ... at the door shaking ... the worshipers ... Nelson made it a point ... man. There began a ... with Mr. Chandler that ... through the years, ... said. He was a constant ... ant at church as long as ... permitted.

"And so," said Rev. Nelson, ... the summons came he had ... to go because he had ... faith—and it was a faith ... by his vast experience ... that spanned nearly ... years."

There were vocal ... Mrs. H. W. Fuller of ... Mrs. C. R. Hedges of ... companist.

Pallbearers were Mr. C... grandsons: Ralph J. Chandler, ... man Chandler, Harry ... Dennis, Harrison ... Philip Chandler. He leaves ... widow, Mrs. Emma J. ... three sons, Harry Chandler of ... Angeles; Lee Chandler of ... and Fred Chandler of ... one daughter, Mrs. David ... San Fernando; ... dren and twenty-one great-grand... children.

TEACHING CLASS ...

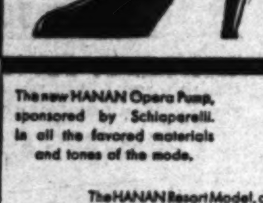
Methods of teaching ... immigrants is the subject ... Monday evening ... which organization ... pleted at university ... University of Southern ... 122 East Seventh street, ... geles, tomorrow at 7 p.m. ... and social workers are ... the class, which is in charge of ... Ethel Swain. ... be included in the ...

HANAN SHOES

Only when one sees the new HANAN Models can one appreciate how intimately every detail of their styling and execution is associated with the pervading spirit of the New Silhouette. Little wonder that Mme. SCHIAPARELLI sponsored them in her Paris Salon, *to complete her latest style creations.*

HANAN & SON

37 STORES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



The new HANAN Opera Pump, sponsored by Schiaparelli. In all the favored materials and tones of the mode.

The HANAN Resort Model, chosen by Schiaparelli. Executed in smart tones of Kidskin, with curving rows of perforations.

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

Pump of pistachio green with python trim, or of parchment kid with brown trim, mat kid with patent trim or white kid with beige inlay. Here's a pump that fits RIGHT.

$10.50

Ankle-strap pattern designed particularly for warm days. Perforations provide both coolness and ornamentation. Of white calf or parchment kid (both brown-trimmed)

Presenting Two New Members of the

Innes "TEN-FIFTY Club"

HIGH character throughout is essential to membership. Many of the Southland's smartest footwear styles already have joined the group. Among the "charter-members," for instance, are the noted "Laisandles." This season has witnessed several select additions to the club roster... You will be charmed with every member.

You really should meet them!

INNES SHOE Co.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

452 East Colorado
PASADENA

6501 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD

...AST RITES FOR PIONEER CONDUCTED

Moses K. Chandler La... to His Final Rest A... Simple Services

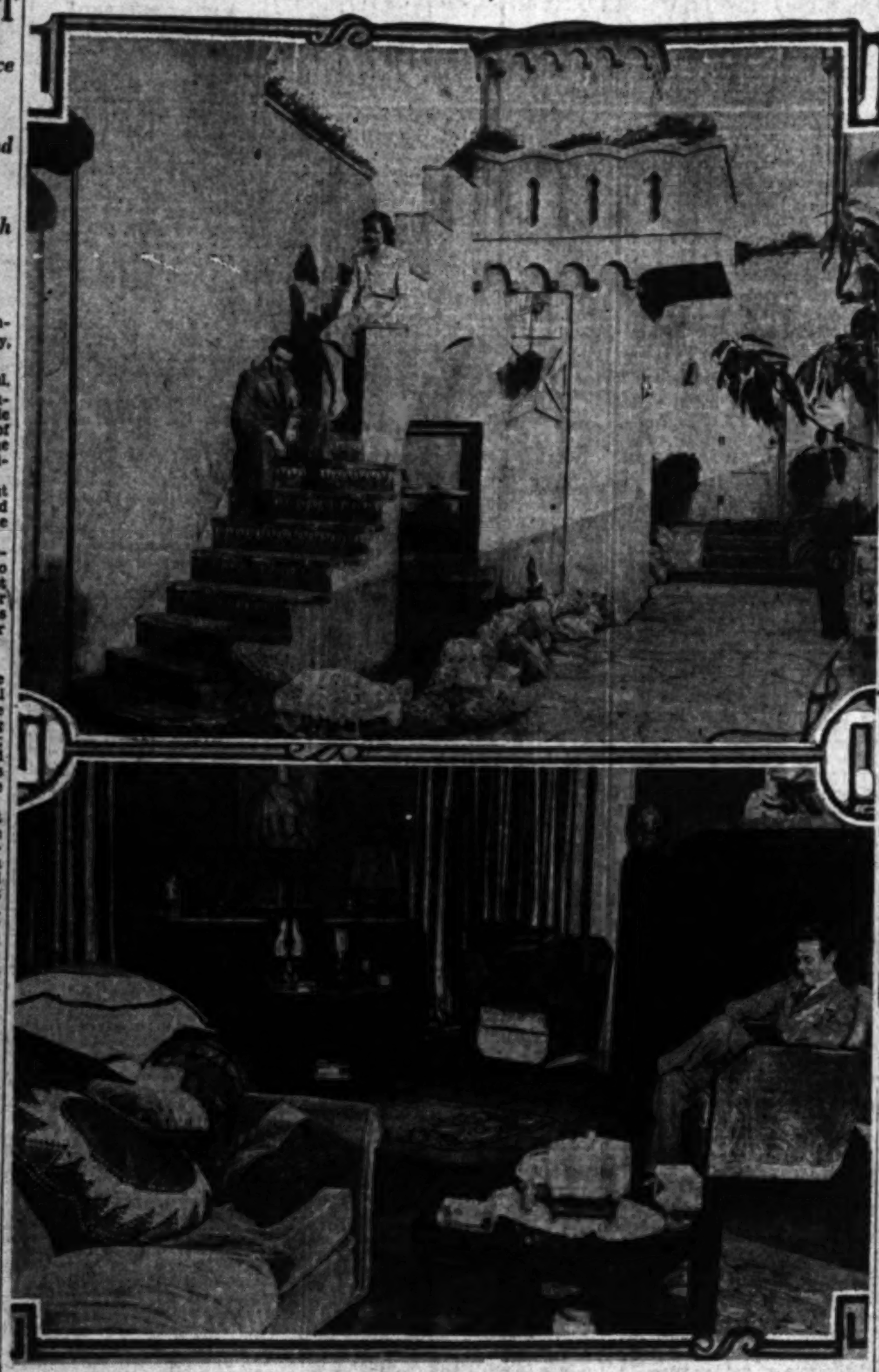
...STLE IN AIR ...USES OVIATT

...Courts and Practice Golf Links on Roof

...Swimming Pool and ...Beach Also There

...Rooms Furnished With ...minating Luxury

Home on Roof Has Many Luxurious Features



Comforts at High Level

Exterior and interior of living-room of James Oviatt home atop the height-limit building of Alexander & Oviatt.

Service Bureau Returns Trio to Posts on Board

Dr. Marvin Darsie, Miss Cora Wilson and Mrs. Frank Dasey were re-elected members of the board of managers of the Bureau of Vocational Service at the annual meeting of that organization conducted yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, president of the board.

A musical program and a drama, depicting the work of the bureau, were given by the staff, consisting of Dorothy Atchison, Bessie Finkelhor, Helen Fisk and Winifred Hausam. More than 100 active members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Wattles reviewed the work of the bureau, which gives free vocational information and counsel to girls and women and endeavors to obtain positions for them.

The Bureau of Vocational Service is supported partly by the Community Chest and, in part, by membership contributions. Headquarters are at 319 Delta Building, 426 South Spring street, and all unemployed women and girls are invited to visit the officials any day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Coast Officials for New Radio Division Picked

Appointments of Coast representatives of General Motors Radio were announced yesterday following the return of Don Wallace, newly named zone sales manager for Los Angeles, from Dayton, O., where he attended a meeting of the organization. This is the newest division of General Motors Corporation with local offices at 1225 South Grand avenue.

L. C. WARNER

L. C. Warner was announced as Pacific Coast regional manager, with Henry E. Gardiner as zone sales manager at San Francisco and J. W. Condon, Jr., as zone sales manager at Seattle. It was added that dealers will be appointed immediately to handle the new product.

Hamilton Must Pay Up $10,000

Lloyd Hamilton, film comedian, will be free of alimony's chains as soon as he pays up $10,000 back payments due his wife, Superior Judge Crawford decided after considering an application by Attorney Griffith Jones.

Hamilton has been in court several times to answer alimony claims by Mrs. Ethel Hamilton. His affairs in the hands of a receiver, he has consistently said he could not keep up payments of $500 a month and so gradually fell behind.

INQUEST IN HOSPITAL SUICIDE TOMORROW

An inquest into the death of Louis Miller, 40 years of age, patient of the Norwalk State Hospital, who hanged himself early yesterday morning, has been ordered for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the undertaking parlors of Flora Hartzler, Norwalk, by Chief Deputy Coroner MacDonald.

W. W. Swetland, Mine Discoverer and Pioneer, Dies

W. W. Swetland, discoverer of the old Dayton copper claim at Butte, Mont., which later became the property of the Anaconda Copper Company, died at his home here at 2617 Ellendale Place at the age of 85 years. Mr. Swetland had been ill for about nine months.

The pioneer first came west in 1865 when he was a freighter driving an ox-team over the plains and almost from his start in mining ventures became a powerful figure in the early days of Montana.

Mr. Swetland disposed of his copper interests in 1894 to the Anaconda Copper Company and moved with his family to Los Angeles where he resided until his death.

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Pierce Brothers' chapel with interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale.

In addition to the widow, Mrs. Charlotte B. J. Swetland, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Mewing.

McClellan Now on Way to Recovery

R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors since 1921, who has been confined to the Santa Monica Hospital for the past two weeks, yesterday was reported to be improved. His secretary, Miss M. O. Smalley, said he will be able to return to his desk in the near future.

Dr. A. B. Hrodmaka, his physician, said yesterday that Mr. McClellan had been seriously ill with pneumonia following an attack of influenza.

"Mr. McClellan has a wonderful physique and is naturally a fighter, so I have confidence in his quick recuperation and return to active affairs," Dr. Hrodmaka said.

EX-BASEBALL PLAYER HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

Accused of possession of morphine, Robert Grimes, 39 years of age, was arrested yesterday. Inspectors reported they took Grimes, said to have been a baseball player, into custody at 1106½ West First street. They said they bought $7 worth of morphine from him and found fifty-six grains in his possession.

CITY SERVANTS SCHOOLED

Courses in Civic Administration Offered Now to Employees and Others Interested

With Los Angeles City Hall as the locale of twenty-five evening college courses dealing with the science of government, the spring term of the school of citizenship and public administration of the University of Southern California will open tomorrow in the Los Angeles Civic Center.

"In this age of specialization, it is not surprising that a modern school of university grade should provide specific instruction in such fields, as well as courses in science, law, economics and engineering," states Emery E. Olson, director of the school.

JOHN M. PFIFFNER.

Practically pioneering in the field of convenient college education planned for employees of cities and counties of the Southwest, the University of Southern California has gathered together a special faculty which includes men active in the field of public service, as well as members of the faculty whose preparation, training and experience especially fit them for this particular kind of teaching.

Dr. John M. Pfiffner is to head the courses in municipal government, budgets and police methods and practice. Dr. Pfiffner is author of "Activities and Results of Crime Surveys." He was Carnegie Endowment Fellow in international law at Columbia University.

EMERY E. OLSON.

Judge James I. Pope will have charge of a Tuesday course in evidence and court procedure. His class consists of police and enforcement officers and other public employees possessing police powers.

PUBLIC ENGINEERING

Public engineering for engineers, inspectors and others dealing with construction work, a class in construction contracts and specifications, is to meet in the Wilson Building, First and Spring streets, in charge of James I Tucker.

Highways, hydraulics, reinforced concrete, structural mechanics and surveying are other subjects in the engineering field listed for study.

A comprehensive survey and analysis of the city building code is included in a Thursday evening course starting April 3. Practical building details to comply with requirements of health and safety and looking toward a lessening of fire hazard are to be considered by this group.

MANAGEMENT, ALSO

Management of public buildings as these structures become higher and house increasing numbers of departments connected with modern municipal affairs requires intelligent and more specifically trained supervision. A Friday evening class is to start April 4 in Room 400, City Hall. Problems of space, equipment, personnel, maintenance and service connected with the smooth running of public buildings will be analyzed in this section, in charge of Leigh Rodgers.

Considered from the standpoint of public officials, employees, taxpayers and community development, special assessments will form the topic of a Tuesday evening course. Library reference work, social surveys and juvenile welfare are other important fields for which study and training classes are included.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

knows what else wrapped up in olive oil.

NEIGHBORS

What seems so extraordinary about this part of Mexico is that it is so close to Los Angeles; yet we know so little of it.

Hermosillo is only about as far from the border as from Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo; yet it is far more interesting than Europe; more strange; more colorful, and—to us—more historic.

THE GULF

Guaymas is a pearl of serene loveliness. In the old days it was the home of aristocratic Mexico.

Tonight I look out of a French door in the old patio of the Almeda Hotel — centuries old — a patio with palms and wide, cool porches; out of a French window onto a balcony which in turn looks down upon the bay.

A Mexican warship is at anchor. "Eight bells" comes faintly across the still waters banded with red and white where the harbor lights have made pathways.

And beyond the sharp peaks which surround the town—peaks which have looked down upon so many battles—looked down when the women of Guaymas stood with guns by the sides of their husbands, firing upon the French invaders until the streets ran red.

FEDERAL TESTS NEAR

Examinations to fill Federal positions were announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission. Positions to be filled include junior food and drug inspector, assistant soil technologist, laundry superintendent, laundry foreman, bacteriologist, assistant geographical technologist, printing designer, addressograph operator, graphotype operator and assistant shop superintendent. Details and blanks can be obtained from Warner McIntyre, 618 Federal Building, Los Angeles.

Dr. Kahler Shoe Comfort Tested for 77 Years

To know the real value of a thing—let Time test it. For 77 years Time has been testing—and approving—Dr. Kahler's Shoes. Because the principles of shoe construction involved are as basically sound today as they were years ago. Foot health and comfort are as important as shoe style and price. In Dr. Kahler's Shoes these major factors are blended so perfectly: Comfort, health, style and beauty—and so sensibly priced too.

DR. KAHLER'S 5 FAMOUS HEALTH and COMFORT FEATURES

Dr. Kahler's Shoes

1. Patented instep support.
2. The straight-line last.
3. The combination last.
4. The secret spring.
5. The cupped heel seat.

Every Dr. Kahler shoe is specially constructed to give instant relief to metatarsal trouble FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

DOCTOR KAHLER SHOE SHOP

Famous Since 1853

624 So. OLIVE St.

"It had to be reliable to last 59 years"

Eight Great Floors of Home Furnishings

End of the Month SPECIALS

Disposal of Odd Suites and Separate Pieces at

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

An opportunity for very outstanding economies is offered in this Month-End Selling Event to dispose of odd suites and separate pieces in various departments. Buy now and save!

LIVING ROOM SPECIALS

All DAY BEDS 25% LESS | All BOOK CASES 10% LESS

2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE—Smart new design and latest covering. Charming combination of rose velvet and figured damask. Davenport and Club Chair ... $185.50
Usually $278.50 ... Save $93.00

2 PC. KARPEN SUITE—Finest Karpenesque construction, covered in figured wool tapestry. Davenport and Club Chair ... $173.50
Usually $347.50 ... Save $174.00

2 Pc. KARPEN SUITE—Covered in rich green antique velvet with cushions of figured frieze (reversible.) Davenport and Club Chair $124.75
Usually $249.50 ... HALF PRICE

2 Pc. SUITE—Charming combination of Mohair and double-faced Tapestry. Splendid construction. Davenport and Club Chair ... $187.50
Usually $375.00 ... HALF PRICE

COLONIAL SOFA—Quilted black and rose cluster covering, with ruffled base. Combines comfort with beauty. $59.50
Usually $119.75 ... HALF PRICE

2 Pc. SUITE—Early English high back Sofa and Chair. Deep, luxurious down cushions. All-over covering of fine metallic wool tapestry of the period. Carved base and wood arm. $340
Usually $750.00 ... Save $410.00

DISTINCTIVE SOFA—This stylish piece has a covering of choice crewel embroidery, with down cushions. Splendid construction throughout. $265
Usually $398.00 ... Save $133.00

2 Pc. SUITE—Massive English design, covered in handsome red antique velvet, by one of America's leading upholsterers. Davenport and Chair. $412
Usually $618.00 ... Save $206.00

BEDROOM SPECIALS

9 Pc. SUITE—Satinwood and Walnut combination. Includes twin beds. $615.50
Usually $1231.00 ... HALF PRICE

6 Pc. SUITE—Walnut and Mahogany, Colonial design. $289
Usually $386.00 ... Save $97.00

5 Pc. WALNUT SUITE, including Twin Beds, Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser, and Bench. $199.50
Usually $301.50 ... Save $102.00

3 Pc. SUITE of matched burl walnut. Bed, Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser. (Twin Beds $28.75 additional.) $107.25
Usually $214.50 ... HALF PRICE

4 Pc. SUITE of Colonial Mahogany. Poster Bed, Chest, Bench, choice of Vanity or Dresser. $99
Usually $200.00 ... Save $101.00

3 Pc. SUITE of Green Decorated enamel. Bed, Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser. $56
Usually $127.50 ... Save $71.50

3 Pc. SUITE, matched burl walnut. Bed, Chest and Vanity. $80.50
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text.

For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.—Romans x, 13.

LITTLE THINGS

Stanley Baldwin complains that the things which are of no use largely make up one's life. For instance, sitting pretty and resting on your laurels.

THAT EXPLAINS IT

Noted dermatologist says the American woman treats her skin as if it were a doormat. Probably refers to the mud she wipes on her face for beauty effects.

FREEPORT'S FLYING FLAPPER

Elinor Smith flew between five and six miles high recently and broke all previous records for solo work among women. You just can't keep that Smith family down.

SPEED BOY

Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California ran 100 yards recently in nine and three-fifths seconds. No wonder they think college boys live a fast life.

NOT SO HOT

"I got the world's record for staying buried 891 hours," says Floyd Waite of Lincoln Park notoriety. However, that is not so much. The ground is full of folks who have been buried for ages.

LOST—ONE FRENCHMAN

The human race bought 36,500,000 Bibles last year. Let us see, who was the Frenchman who predicted at the beginning of the last century that the Scriptures would be entirely forgotten in a hundred years?

DATE PALMS

George Ade says he went to Florida to see the royal palms and found another variety known as the outstretched. George should have made a date with Southern California. We would have given him a cordial "Howdy!"

LEARNING THE ROPES

Representative Short of Missouri says he hopes to stay in Congress long enough to get just one bill through. Evidently he has tried to introduce something that would benefit his constituents. But they all learn or leave.

CURBING CARS

In an automobile accident in France the driver is supposed to be guilty until he proves himself innocent. Formerly the burden of proof was on the victim. Thus are the laws making it harder and harder to go to heaven.

BIGGEST BORES

Commissioner Whalen of New York says that the Communists are boring into the public schools. However, they are not as great a menace as some of our so-called first citizens boring into the Constitution. They ought to get the whaling!

VIM, VIGOR AND SPINACH

The girls of Mills College, Oakland, were recently given a questionnaire by the college paper on the type of professor preferred. One with vitality and force was voted up. Then that periodical commented that there is none such at Mills.

NOT INTERESTED

New York critic has noticed that in plays and movies no one ever thinks of opening a window before going to bed. If it is a feminine star no one is watching the windows but the critic, who probably thinks a little fresh air wouldn't be bad for the scene, anyway.

ANOTHER—THINK COMING

Henry Ford is thinking of giving 100,000,000 bucks to found a school to teach high school and college graduates how to make a living. From the way our present schools are putting their diploma-getters into positions, we would say that Henry is just concocting another diet.

TRIAL MARRIAGE

A Detroit pair decided to test their affections in Florida. Both being married, they left families behind to suffer. Now the woman is back asking for forgiveness. Her paramour is facing St. Peter with an apology for suicide. They ought to face another trial and be sentenced to coops in a barnyard!

ENDURING MONUMENTS

Recent munificent gifts to the University of California at Los Angeles, the California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California have aroused discussion of the durability of the various types of schools.

Each fills an exceedingly large place in our cultural life. Each does a specific piece of educational work partially denied to the other.

The privately endowed institution is the parent of all universities. John Calvin, a devout churchman, founded the public school system. The corporate institution is peculiarly fitted to pioneer new lines of learning today, even as it has pioneered all learning. Teaching religion, giving peculiar emphasis to technical training and affording certain research in new thrusts of thought are more easily initiated and conducted at seats of learning especially endowed for that purpose.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Johns Hopkins in the East, and the University of Southern California, Stanford and the California Institute of Technology, along with many others in the West, have always been engaged in highly specialised work which the State school has hesitated to undertake. The State school will last as long as the State lasts. The privately endowed school has survived fleeting governments.

Having weathered repeated downfalls of dynasties, the University of Paris, "the mother of all universities," is a monumental example of survival. Founded in the twelfth century by virtue of a Papal brief, it has continued to exist in spite of the fall of kingdoms and the crash of systems.

Oxford and Cambridge, founded in the Middle Ages, have gone serenely on, undisturbed by the rise and fall of rulers and their houses. Possessed of their own funds and governed by autonomous bodies, they have defied time and the insidious machinations of politicians. They have outlived the vagaries and feuds of parties.

The persistency of this type of institution is also proven in America. Harvard College, founded sixteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims, has continued through many vicissitudes of government. Ten other major schools, founded before the Revolution, have survived the overthrow of ruling regimes in our national life.

The State school furnishes opportunity along carefully guarded lines for all. Its glory consists in opening its doors widely and making culture common. Supported by taxation, it is not dependent upon the fees of the students and donations of generous individuals.

The University of California at Los Angeles is to be congratulated upon the successful completion of its major campus plans and the dedication of its halls. The setting is unsurpassed and the commonwealth has been lavish in expenditure.

The California Institute of Technology is the surprise of the period. Springing from a modest academy into international fame as the center of technical training along many lines, its plant has become a labyrinth of industry and possibility. The gift of the new 200-inch telescope and the Guggenheim bestowal for the study of aeronautics will vastly widen its scope.

Loyola with its new lease on life in its new location, Occidental with its proposed experiment in segregation of sexes, Pomona and its Oxford plan of many small colleges and its new Scripps Hall for Women, Redlands University and California Christian College—all are the pride of the Southland.

The one school that has grown in the heart of Los Angeles and has been part of its very life is the University of Southern California. Expanding on a campus that was given by a Jew, a Catholic and a Methodist, it has become thoroughly cosmopolitan through its self-perpetuating governing board. With 17,000 students and a remarkably large and influential alumni, its semi-centennial celebration in June is awakening unusual interest. It is in the midst of a $10,000,000 endowment campaign and is commanding the confidence of a host of friends and public-spirited citizens in its appeal for funds to carry on its program.

Southern California as a section will be the Greece and Rome of the future. Truth seekers are coming here from all over the world. Art, science and religion seem a part of the sunshine. It is impossible not to dream in superlatives.

HE-MAN COLLEGES

The latest person to "view with alarm" the vogue for college athletics is President Campbell of the University of California at Berkeley.

It is natural that brains should be jealous of brawn. The moment muscle becomes ascendant, education is unbalanced. When salaries of professors are lower than those of coaches, something is lopsided.

And yet athletics are important. A university is no longer a place just to train the mind. The mind is fettered without a good machine to express it. We are rapidly changing front on what is central.

Girls more than boys have been graduating. The boys had almost come to think that study is effeminate. Business has been making its bid for boys. As a result many boys drop out even before high school and go to work and girls go on to college.

Too many bespectacled youths have been capturing the Phi Beta Kappa key. Round shoulders instead of big shoulders have been the badge of learning. Red-blooded youth have wondered whether it be worth the sacrifice.

The rise in athletics has changed matters. He-men are attracted by the team. Hairy chests are becoming the vogue. Football may have had much to do with advertising the university idea. The call of red blood is to the classroom. The school is now making an appeal to the whole man. Instead of scrawny apologies the campus is now swarming with brawny heroes.

REPEATERS

The authorities say that most accidents are produced by the same drivers over and over again. Twenty-seven per cent of the motorists figure in repeated collisions. This 27 per cent is responsible for 45 per cent of the disasters. These boys should be deprived of something or other.

The LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

FREDERICK WARDE, in his 80th year, sits in his sunny room in the Hotel Alvarado and looks out toward Westlake Park with great content. He cannot step out into the hotel lobby without meeting people who love and honor him. He cannot walk out on the street without being recognized and treated with respect. When he goes to lecture at the University of Southern California or the University of California at Los Angeles, or before any school or club in Southern California, his auditors rise in his honor as they would if the President of the United States was walking in. Wherever he goes he finds himself in an atmosphere of affectionate admiration. Furthermore, his health is good, his mind and body active, his eyes keen, his voice still vibrant with the quality which moves and inspires. He knows that he is, as he has been for the last sixty-four years, a useful member of society; and he can smoke all he wants to.

Not long ago a substantial Pasadena man called on this grand old man of stage and platform. "I've been wanting to meet you for thirty-four years," he said. "Thirty-four years ago I was a fireman on a tugboat in the Chicago River. A tough job in a tough crowd. On one of my nights off I drifted into a theater, because it was brilliantly lighted. The play was 'Macbeth,' with John MacCullough in the title role and you as MacDuff. I couldn't understand it, but there were lines which rang in my memory, which somehow got hold of me and made me want to understand. And the people about me seemed awed, reverential. I left that theater dimly realizing there was something I was missing. I borrowed money to go to school, worked again to pay back the money, went to school again, and finally was graduated from college. I feel you turned the course of my life."

Spoiled a Good Lawyer

Yet when Warde ran away from London, at the age of 17, to try to become an actor, his mother wished he wasn't too big to spank. She had just paid £250 to have him articled to a law firm. She was a widow and had tried hard to do the handsome thing by her son. But he had met an old actor who, though not very successful himself and more than ready to accept a pot of ale at the hands of his young friend, talked so grandiloquently of his art that the stage seemed a far more attractive field than the law courts to the young man compact of sentiment, idealism and love of eloquence. The actor introduced him to an agent, to whom he turned over all his spending allowance, and the agent got him a job as utility man in a stock company in the north of England. There he made his first appearance, in 1867, in "Macbeth." Then he wrote his mother where he was.

Recalls the Old West

"It was a very small beginning," Warde said, "but we worked under splendid directors, men who loved the high tradition of the theater and were thorough in their interpretation of Shakespeare. So every rehearsal was a sort of school. Next year I was a better established utility man with a company in Glasgow and the next year 'walking gentleman' with a company in Leeds. A 'walking gentleman' was one who took such secondary roles as the hero's best friend or younger brother. Then I went to London and played there till 1874, when I came to New York as leading man at Booth's Theater. For some years I played leads in support of MacCullough and Edwin Booth, and in 1878 made my first trip to the Pacific Coast—to San Francisco—in a play called 'Diplomacy.' I remember the way the Indians then used to ride the steps of the cars on transcontinental trains."

Women's Clubs Made Him Lecture

Warde was made a star in '81 and for thirty years toured America continually in Shakespearean roles, part of the time sharing honors with Louis James. There is no part of America in which he did not make himself known and loved as an interpreter of Shakespeare. But it was not till about 1890 that he ever thought of lecturing. He was playing in New Orleans at the time and the wife of a newspaper editor called on him, accompanied by a young man. Warde always had been an exemplar of distinguished courtesy and readily gave his ideas on all Shakespearean subjects which seemed to interest his callers. Not till the call was over did he notice that the young man caller had been taking notes. Next day a New Orleans paper carried a long interview with him—and the next day a women's club asked him to speak! He vowed he couldn't, but his wife said: "Why, papa, every day, in rehearsals, you deliver a whole course of lectures, you are so eager that every actor shall know just what he is doing and why. Just talk to the ladies like that." So Warde agreed—and after that speech every paper in New Orleans commented on his interpretations. When his company moved on to Memphis the fame of that talk had preceded him and he had to speak for another women's club. "And so my career of crime started," he said.

How He Keeps Young

Since then Frederick Warde has become almost as noted as a lecturer as he is as an actor. Every year he lectures three times before the University of Southern California, three times before U.C.L.A. and frequently before other Southland educational institutions and clubs. For four years he played the role of Father Serra in the Mission Play. He is the only male member of the Southern California Women's Press Club and an honored member of the Uplifters, the Elks and several other Southland organizations. He is the author of several books and a poet of such distinction that Henry Van Dyke is one of his dearest friends. Fifty-eight years ago he married Annie Edmondson, an English actress, who left the stage to play the role of mother and was his companion for fifty-one years. When we called on him a rose which had been beside his place at a banquet the night before was in a little vase behind his wife's picture. He has several children and is a grandfather, but still is youthful, buoyant and spirited, a virile personality in any company.

"It's because I've always played as well as worked," he says. "My profession for many years gave me about three months of leisure every year. And I find the greatest asset in life is a sense of humor. I love good, clean fun, and get all of it I can. With humor and philosophy and affection for one's kind, one never need feel old and one always may be happy."

WINDING CYCLES UPWARD

Sir Frederick Kenyon, the director and chief librarian of the British Museum, told some girls recently that the modern permanent wave is more permanent than they imagine. It was waving back in Mesopotamia 5300 years ago. However, then it was wrought in the plumage of man.

Many of our arts appear to have been lost and resurrected, not just discovered. The earliest writings of the Egyptians deal with the decadence of the human race. Pessimism is not a new invention.

Even the paleolithic man of Budapest clutched in his bony fingers another bit of bone on which was graven a lament that the boys of that day were becoming sissies. They were guilty of hunting nothing but small game, like mammoths, instead of "battling with dinosaur or brontosaurus, as their fathers did."

The kids of that prehistoric time were becoming effeminate. Lounge lizards, as it were! The he-man was passing. He was in peril of becoming the slave of woman. The softness of the age was decried.

It sounds familiar. A fragment of the bone that has been lost also contained a postscript against the paleolithic girls. They were becoming hoydens. They must have been taking over the jobs of men, such as running elevators and running for Congress. This bone of contention said their proper place was in the home.

However, it goes to show that we come around in circles to the place of beginning, save we are a trifle higher in the winding cycle. We ever revert to the same ideas and most of us are plagiarists. Bewailing the frailties of the present age seems to be a perennial snort. The old-timer has ever viewed with alarm. It is a wonder he wouldn't learn a lesson!

BANNING THE PESTS

"Scarface Al" Capone seems to be as welcome in Florida as was the fruit fly.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

"PEOPLE OF GREATER POWER"
[New York Herald-Tribune]

"They are people with a very much greater native artistic bent than the people of our stock, with a greater sense of beauty and greater power of artistic production." In the current issue of the Smith Alumnae Quarterly these words of conviction—taken from a chapel address—reveal the impact of Mexico upon the scholarly mind of the president, Dr. William Allan Neilson. The speech is lively with his quick response to that mysterious creative vitality which in the native Mexican has survived ages of slavery, deprivation and disheartenment and which perennially reblooms.

President Neilson was surprised. He saw, as all newcomers must, the exterior of poverty, discomfort, sadness. The wonders of original craftsmanship, expressing a joy in this world which no fate has quenched, stood out from the dark background and could hardly be explained. The colors were gay, the toys jolly, the designs and shapes fanciful, yet the artisan and his fathers had often known ceaseless hardship—their dwelling a windowless mud hut, their food maize. There he put his whole soul into wares for holiday bazaars, and that soul showed, as in all fine peasant handicraft. It is what impressed President Neilson.

"The influence of Spanish civilization," he comments, "is giving way to forces coming up from within." Those forces are archaic and tremendous. Those watching their manifestations through the years can only say that it "comes natural" to the Mexican Indian to make things finely with his hands. He has the vast patience, the precision, the nice eye and delicate finger, and beneath all this the ancient impulse to take what lies to his hand—grass, clay, earth and vegetable colors, feathers, wool, cotton, metals—and to fashion thereof whatever he needs, in his own way."

WHAT HE MISSED
[Detroit Free Press]

The Kansas City Star points out that 288 years ago, Pere Marquette landed on the spot which now groans under the weight of Chicago. But the feat was relatively safe in those days. The worst the voyager could meet was a company of wild Indians with tomahawks who never had even heard of booze.

WHEN APRIL CAME TO CHICAGO

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN

Chicago had been white so long.

For five weary, weary months we hadn't seen the black loam of Illinois and we children were so tired of fierce winds and sleet and snow. We were sick of icicles that hung in fantastic fringes from the eaves of houses and barns. We were tired of skating, snowballing and walking on the thin ice in the ruts of the road.

We hated our scarlet flannels, our ear muffs, hoods, heavy coats and rubbers. We longed for thin muslins and starched ginghams. We wanted to put our bare feet on the ground and feel the prick of stubble on our tender toes. We wanted picnics instead of jingling bells and sleigh rides.

We had snatched at every promise that the winter was almost ended. We rejoiced when the "January thaw broke the backbone of the winter." We loved the silver rain that transformed every bush into blazing beauty. We mourned when March "roared in like a lion" and wept when the ground hog went back for a six weeks' siesta.

We detested the snow that drifted fence-high through the blustering month of March. We were so sorry for the blue waters of Lake Michigan that were imprisoned by ice. Oh, we were so tried of the "white city" of Chicago—how we longed for the sight of something green.

Then came the blessed rains that melted ice and snow and turned the streets into fast-flowing rivers. The quicksilver came out of its nest of 30 deg. below zero until the thin line rose to summer heat. At last the earth was dry and warm and we knew that spring was on the way.

Finally April came in gay as a girl and her breath was sweet with the perfume of Mother Earth. Somewhere in her hidden laboratory she was mixing Balkan colors and on her secret loom she was weaving a gorgeous tapestry with leaves and flowers in the pattern.

One fair day there was a trumpet that sounded like the beat of drums to our enraptured ears; when our old nurse issued her proclamation:

"I'll take the children to the Big Woods on the North Branch of the Chicago River. Maybe we can get a mess of greens."

We took our baskets and fared forth to this enchanted land. We dug the leaves away from succulent plants. We found a Johnny-jump-up and a violet or two. For five weary, weary months we had seen nothing green and had eaten the same old vegetables out of our frost-proof cellar. The only bit of color was apples and cider and a golden orange on the top of our Christmas stocking.

The Big Woods were cool and damp, but before we were home, the hot April sun withered every stalk and leaf in our baskets. It was weary work picking them over and watching for bugs and worms and washing them in a million waters.

That night there were dotted lines from every eye to the delicious delicacy of the evening meal that was served in the finest china dish in the house and was adorned with thin ribbons of salt pork and sliced eggs that were like beaten gold in ivory frames.

Oh, Native Sons and Daughters of California who have never been out of the Southland, you should have heard us shout:

"Oh, goody, goody! We're having greens for dinner!"

STILL BEST SELLER

Again come the statistics to prove that the Bible is holding its own as the world's best seller. The American Bible Society and other publishers of the Bible estimate that during 1929 there were sold 36,500,000 Bibles throughout the world, and 14,000,000 were sold in the United States alone. Contrasting with the antireligious frenzy now going on in Russia is the steady advance in interest in books on religion, with 806 new titles on this subject figuring in the United States year's output of 10,187 titles. Since the revision of the Episcopal Prayer Book 1,500,000 copies of the prayer book have been sold, and it is said that the style in Bibles has changed from the one of dictionary size serving as reservoir for family dates and secrets, to the individual Bible for each member of the family, with type and color of binding to suit its owner. Daily proof of the interest in religion and philosophy may be found at the Public Library, where the reading-room devoted to these subjects is always filled to capacity, where a new list of recent books on religion is eagerly followed and which circulated in a month nearly 11,000 books. F. H. H.

When the Prince of Wales travels, more trunks, suit cases and handbags, hat boxes and shoe trees travel with him than are required by the dressiest grand-opera star, since the young man not only has to set the fashion for men of the empire, but dozens of uniforms and court outfits are necessary for his formal appearance at traditional affairs. W. B. J.

Benjamin Franklin carried into Canada the first printing press, meaning to establish a newspaper there when attempting to persuade the Canadians to forsake the Union Jack, and the press is today preserved in a museum near Notre Dame. W. B. J.

More than 4000 airplanes were sold in the United States last year to private business concerns for the use of their executives and salesmen and to facilitate the quick delivery of perishable goods. W. B. J.

There is, in the London zoo, a tortoise which has been there since the days of Queen Anne, and is still alive and flourishing. W. B. J.

TO TEST PEDESTRIANS

BY BAILEY MILLARD

"Very few motorists are killed or injured while walking in the streets," says the chief of an eastern automobile club. "They know what a driver can do and what he can't do to prevent running into them. They understand his signals and know which way he is going to turn—something that not one in ten nonmotorists have any knowledge of—and they get out of the way."

Often I have thought of this especially when seeing a jaywalker slowly cross a street without looking to right or left, with the evident idea that all drivers of automobiles, whatever the traffic condition may happen to be, must look out for him.

So many pedestrians have been killed by motor cars in Boston of late that the Transcript of that city wants to know, "why not test pedestrians as to their ability to use the roads sensibly? Along with the registrar of motor vehicles," it adds, "we might have the registrar of human motors. There is much to be said in favor of the proposal."

A suitable system of pedestrian examination probably would result in denying walking licenses to those who fail to look before they dart from the curb into the pathway of moving cars, endangering their own lives and subjecting drivers to attacks of heart disease.

Of course the pedestrian has a perfect right to use the street, but then so has the motorist, and as long as there are automobiles they will be driven along our thoroughfares, and doubtless their number will increase from year to year perhaps in as great ratio to present population as the pedestrians. While the idea of licensing the walkers who know how to walk in these modern times seems weird at first blush and is not very practicable, it certainly would seem that something should be done to educate all of them along these lines. In some of our schools the children are drilled in traffic lore, and doubtless many a little life has been saved as the result of this drilling. Why not a class in traffic instruction of some sort for elders who have need of more motor consciousness?

Not for one moment would I have the motorist relax his vigilance to prevent accident and injury at the crossings or elsewhere. I would be for redoubling it and for making the motorist more and more responsible for the injuries he inflicts upon people in the streets and roadways. I do not say, as I have heard it said, that the walker owes it to the motorist to keep out of his way—he owes it to himself and those dependent upon him. But the fact always must be borne in mind by the driver that his is the greater responsibility, as the courts have repeatedly decided, and he must exercise ten times the care that is taken by the walker, and prepare to take penal consequences in case he injures him.

If it is true, as stated by the Auto Club official I have quoted, that very few motorists ever are victims of others while walking in the streets, it seems to me perfectly obvious that pedestrians who never drove cars and know little about them should more carefully observe their operation and its results.

"I am for letting the pedestrian have it all his own way at crossings," said an old-time driver to me the other day, "but it seems a shame that there are so many who take it for granted that a car can stop dead on a split second or that its driver knows intuitively which way an uncertain walker, who is backing and filling, is going to move. Still we have to put up with this sort of thing as one of the many penalties for driving an automobile."

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Life Drawing?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[*Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.*]

A free class in life drawing is offered by the Metropolitan Evening High School, 234 West Venice Boulevard, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. There is no charge for instruction, but 10 cents is charged each evening for the model. The work of this class leads to portraiture and magazine covers. The instructor is Mabel L. Patterson, formerly commercial and fashion artist manager for Mandel Brothers in Chicago.

Other free art classes in this school are: Commercial art, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; color harmony, Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., and graphic arts, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. People of all ages are welcome and tourists and newcomers are equally welcome to this free training.

Free State Coins Banned

City officials of Belfast, Northern Ireland, recently refused to adopt the plan of accepting Irish Free State coins on municipal street cars. One official proposed the idea, saying that money from Northern Ireland was accepted in the Free State, but another city father said the difference in weight between the two coinages was to the detriment of the Northern Ireland coinages.

Mandarin Ducks in London

Following the success of the introduction of Mandarin ducks from China into Berlin, Germany, they are being made at home in London. Two pairs have been given homes at the lake in Buckingham Palace grounds and others are at other lakes. They came direct from China and the brilliantly colored birds are nesting in holes in trees.

A billfold is that flat, oblong leather pocket you always think would be safer in some other pocket.

PEN POINTS

It seems we must be [illegible] death to live.

The bigger the car, the [illegible] the passengers.

Good for good is [illegible] for evil is manly.

Some people can't be [illegible] astic without being [illegible]

Woman's business is [illegible] and she seldom closes [illegible]

Perseverance wins a [illegible] things that are not worth [illegible] effort.

Some men think they [illegible] forge to the front by [illegible] checks.

It's a poor [illegible] doesn't allow a man to [illegible] troubles.

Many a chin [illegible] needs to be taken [illegible] woodshed.

Some man will not [illegible] when they think it [illegible] some one else.

Some one suggested [illegible] S. should be in the [illegible] business. He is.

Love is what makes [illegible] go 'round and keeps the [illegible] us running in circles.

Shall we see a race [illegible] which can grow [illegible] roads or motor [illegible]

Bugs have been [illegible] the Capitol at [illegible] what kind not [illegible]

Still "improved" [illegible] the "W" car line [illegible] yet to justify the [illegible]

The man who [illegible] with the most [illegible] probably pull your [illegible] way.

Rest brain time has [illegible] income-tax puzzle [illegible] to be solved [illegible] year.

There is no truth in [illegible] that Al Smith will [illegible] summer vacation as a [illegible] Tom Heflin.

Italy may try to [illegible] speare as an Italian [illegible] land doesn't have to [illegible] solini as a native [illegible]

They are making a [illegible] ment to improve [illegible] yard—possibly to [illegible] for Bell cement [illegible]

Since Central [illegible] sesses inexhaustible [illegible] forests there is no [illegible] ning short on [illegible]

There is no home, [illegible] humble, but can find [illegible] space for another [illegible] even though they [illegible] lap.

A woman may [illegible] proposal of [illegible] will always admire [illegible] judgment of the [illegible] made it.

FICTION [illegible]

The sleuths of [illegible] be freaks if they [illegible] the higher peaks. [illegible] man has little [illegible] the sinners where [illegible] One justly famous [illegible] blind; he thunders [illegible] his mind, and finds [illegible] the surprise of [illegible] have useful eyes. [illegible] sleuth who has no [illegible] find himself in [illegible] but in a book he [illegible] and doesn't seem [illegible] eyes. Another [illegible] and dumb; with [illegible] we see him come [illegible] of ghastly crime, [illegible] wasting priceless [illegible] not hear, he cannot [illegible] you watch you'll [illegible] the dodging [illegible] and send him [illegible] man goes. In his [illegible] sleuthing chap [illegible] grievous handicap; [illegible] he does quite well, [illegible] watch his every [illegible] have the well-[illegible] Vance; he talks, [illegible] has the chance, [illegible] things, of ancient [illegible] vases that would [illegible] heart, of music and [illegible] tones, of Titian's [illegible] reans. While he [illegible] one comes, with [illegible] and gnashing [illegible] about a murder [illegible] the city rise and [illegible] mystery air-tight, [illegible] saving clew in sight, [illegible] the slayer smiling [illegible] cops are going [illegible] Then Philo, with a [illegible] smile, forgets his [illegible] while, and in his [illegible] way, runs down the [illegible] paused to slay. [illegible] Vance would be a [illegible] before a scene of [illegible] book he makes a [illegible] winner, we [illegible] if crime shall ever [illegible] be due to the police.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Times Mirror Company.)

Perfumed Pillows

Perfumed pillows and [illegible] uriture polish are [illegible] in London. Once [illegible] held indispensable [illegible] of nerves, the [illegible] and thyme are [illegible] tonic effect and [illegible] and sandalwood [illegible] "tired" feeling.

There are fifteen [illegible] Browns in the new [illegible] rectory, nineteen [illegible] Johnsons, eleven [illegible] twenty-four [illegible]

Four-fifths of [illegible] iceberg is [illegible] waves, which [illegible] floating objects [illegible] balance.

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GRAHAM ENTERS LOWER FIELD

Models of New Cars Placed on Display Here

Two Body Types Included in Additional Line

Safety Features Stressed in Latest Newcomer

Pictures of new car in Part VI.

Announcement is made today that Graham has entered a lower price field with two new body models on the standard six chassis. A four-door, four-window sedan, to sell fully equipped in Southern California for less than $1100, and a four-door, six-window sedan at less than $1200, both five-passenger cars, are known respectively as the town sedan and the universal sedan. The former is $150 lower in price than any four-door sedan previously available on the new Graham chassis.

The new models, which are on display by Graham dealers throughout the Southland today for the first time, share with all other Graham sizes the distinctive safety feature of laminated, shatter-proof glass in every door and window as well as windshield.

The town sedan is a 115-inch wheelbase, full five-passenger car with four wide doors and a roomy body.

Both cars are powered by a six-cylinder motor which develops sixty-six brake horsepower. Its more prominent features are the seven-bearing crankshaft, interchangeable bronze backed main bearings, pressure lubrication, four-point suspension, and the cushioning of the rear engine mountings on rubber.

All main, connecting rod, and camshaft bearings, as well as the timing chain, water pump shaft, and valve tappets are lubricated from a submerged gear pump. A guarded flat tube and fin radiator of ample size cools the water, which is circulated by a chain-driven centrifugal pump. The cylinders are water-jacketed the full length of the bore and the cooling system includes a thermostat.

Speedy getaway has been provided for by an expanding vane type carburetor with built-in accelerating pump, which automatically insures a proper fuel mixture at all times. The fuel pump is mechanically driven and mounted on the engine. Before entering the carburetor all gasoline passes through a filter. All air passes through an air cleaner. Special intake and exhaust manifold provide even distribution of fuel to all cylinders.

MECHANICAL CHANGE

The most important mechanical change is the adoption of an advanced form of manifold heat control which regulates the temperature of the fuel mixture.

Selective sliding gear transmission, with standard shift, three speeds forward and one reverse, features both sedans. The clutch, which is provided with a vibration dampener, is of the single dry plate type. The clutch release mechanism is fitted with ball bearings, while the clutch pedal is adjustable and is fitted with a rubber pad. Rear axle is semi-floating, while the front axle is of the reverse Elliott type with taper roller thrust bearings in the steering pivots.

Instantaneous control is afforded by hydraulic four-wheel brakes of the internal type, which function smoothly at all speeds and which require little servicing. Adjustment, when it does become necessary, is readily effected from the outside, and since the brake mechanism is fully inclosed, it is not affected by water, dust or ice.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS

The upholstery of the backs and seat cushions is in broadcloth. The side-walls and head-lining match in color. The interior equipment includes a moire curtain at the rear window, carpet-covered foot rest wind-cord around all door openings, shirred pockets on the right front and left rear doors, dome light and robe rail. The instrument board is in black lacquer, finished with an embossed panel in blue, and the garnish moldings and wainscoting panels are of metal with black egg-shell finish.

The new bodies are equipped with adjustable front seats, and with two-position rear seats. The clutch and broke pedals also are adjustable. The combination of adjustable pedals and movable front seat permits one to obtain a comfortable driving position.

These new bodies are built in Graham plants at Wayne, Mich., and Evansville, Ind. One of their exclusive features is the construction of the framework, which is a combination of steel and wood. The wooden frame members, instead of being fastened with wood screws, are drawn together with heavy bolts, and these bolts are so located that they may be reached from the interior of the body by turning back the trim material or removing seat and back cushions. If necessary, they may be tightened with but little difficulty.

Radiators retain the V-shaped contour which has been a distinguishing feature of Graham cars, but their outline is new.

Semielliptic springs are used front and rear. The front springs are thirty-six inches long while those in the rear are fifty-four inches long. They are shackled with Tryon spring shackles and the front spring bolts of both cars are cushioned in rubber.

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NEW PADRE TO TAKE PARISH LEADERSHIP

[P. & A. photo]
Dr. Frank Dyer

DYER WILL TAKE PADRE POST TODAY

He Will Head Parish of Junipero Serra for Which Committee Plans Fund

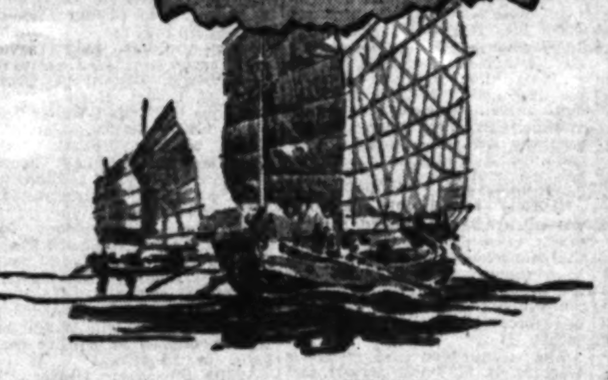
Dr. Frank Dyer, who recently was consecrated by Archbishop E. J. Lloyd, primate of the American Catholic Church, as padre of the new parish of Junipero Serra, will be formally inducted into that office at 11 a.m. today at Fox Westlake Theater. The ritual of the Preaching Friars will be used and Bishop Lloyd will be assisted by Rev. Edgar Sneed as chaplain.

Following the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Junipero Serra's induction into the Franciscan order at the City Club, when Bishop Lloyd named Dr. Dyer as head of the new parish, formal consecration of Dr. Dyer was conducted at the Armenian Church in the presence of religious leaders of the Southland.

A committee of citizens headed by R. Franklin Strong, has started a campaign to raise $100,000, to be used in erecting the Church of Junipero Serra in Los Angeles. Several contributions toward the fund already have been made.

Pending the erection of the new church, Dr. Dyer will continue to conduct regular Sunday morning services at Westlake Theater.

LOW ROUNDTRIPS TO THE ORIENT BEGIN MAY 1



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HOSPITAL COT ORATION WINS

Glendale Entrant Composes Thesis Under Handicap

Recovers from Operation in Time to Snatch Crown

Progress of Constitutional Contest in Schools Told

This is the stuff that men are made of—and orators, too.

Jackson Wheeler planned to enter the Oratorical Contest on the Constitution and was determined to represent his school, the Herbert Hoover High at Glendale, in the district contest.

MARY LOUISE HITTE

Before Jackson began writing his oration he was taken seriously ill and removed to the hospital; there he submitted to a major operation and his life hung in the balance. He began to gain strength. His mind reverted to the Oratorical Contest, which it was supposed he would have to abandon. He had already read much in preparation for his oration and had it mapped out in his mind. As soon as the doctors would permit he called for pad and pencil and, while lying upon his back in the hospital wrote the oration which later he delivered and won for himself first place among the several contestants of Hoover High.

WINNER'S RECORD

Wheeler has been class president two years, a member of the Student Council two years and of the school cabinet three years.

DAVID COWEN

James Dilley was second to Jackson in the school finals. He is experienced in speaking. He was in The Times grand finals two years ago and was winner of the school interclass contest in 1929. He has been class president and secretary of forensics in the school cabinet.

James Lash of Rialto will represent San Bernardino High in the National Oratorical Contest at the semifinals at Chaffey Union High at Ontario April 11. Cleon Skousen of San Bernardino was second, the two youths defeating an original class of 150 students, the greatest number ever entered in a competitive oratorical event in the history of San Bernardino schools. The six finalists were Lash, Skousen, Wilbert Hardesty, Rowena Ryerson, Margaret Newman and Emmett Thompson. The judges were Dorothy Stratton, dean of girls; Anna McMillan and Clara Keller, all of the school faculty.

GIRL TAKES FIRST

Mary Louise Hitte was winner at Antelope Valley High, Lancaster. Second was won by Raymond Brutsch. Beside The Times cash prizes they were awarded medals and their names will be engraved upon the oratorical cup belonging permanently to the school.

The Monrovia Rotary Club will be the local sponsor of the contest at Arcadia-Monrovia-Duarte High. Coach Pilmer reports that those taking part will be Thatcher Jordan, who placed second in the district contest last year. Sam Cohen, Willard Williams, Ivan Wilson and Charles Troutman, Bert Rhine and Marjorie Cartwright have written orations, but will not deliver them from the platform.

Pomona plans to hold its local school contest April 4 in Pomona High School auditorium.

Imperial Valley Union High will hold its contest at Imperial April 4.

Douglas County High, Nevada, enters the National Oratorical Contest for the first time this year. The orator chosen to represent this school is Velma Maneley, with Franklin Baker second. Some twenty-five students were entered.

FILE FOR PRIZES

The following schools have filed certificates of the first and second winners, entitling them to prizes:

San Fernando, Burton Long, first; Kenneth Ladner, second. Fullerton Union, Winnifred Sutton, first; Stanley Williams, second. Santa Paula Union, Keith Walden, first; Philip Powell, second; Chaffey Union, Edward Dart, first; Marcia Johnstone, second. Sweetwater High, Madeline Silver, first; Richard Wilson, second. Laton Joint Union, Dixie Williams, first; Lillian Ten Broek, second. Taft Union, Jessie Finster, first; Raydene Green, second. Douglas County (Nevada) High, Velma Maneley, first; Franklin H. Baker, second. San Pedro High, Clifford Byerly and William Deans, tied for first.

Other schools that have qualified for prizes should file their certificates without delay.

David Cowen, Santa Monica High School, won third place in the district contest at Redondo Thursday night. Through error in transmission the credit was given to another. Young Cowen spoke on "Personal Freedom and the Constitution." According to the score sheets furnished The Times Oratorical Contest Bureau, Cowan was a close runner-up for second place.

HEALTH LEADERS GOING EAST

Los Angeles is sending two leaders in health and physical education to the thirty-fifth national convention of the National Physical Education Association, to be held in Boston, Mass., the week of April 1 to 5, inclusive. Frederick W. Cousens, Ph.D., associate professor of physical education at the University of California, will present a paper at the meeting of the research section and Francis L. Daugherty, assistant director of health education in the Los Angeles public schools, will describe the program of the department of health and corrective physical education of the public schools of this city.

ART METAL WORK TAUGHT

Manual Arts Evening High School is offering free instruction in art metal and jewelry. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

BEWARE REDS, VICTIM WARNS

Exiled Russian Exposes Communism

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

"HOW long will the Reds rule Russia?"

The question was put to Grand Duke Alexander, soldier, ranking member of the old Russian nobility and brother-in-law of the late Czar Nicholas II, who is visiting in Southern California.

"One cannot say just how long Communism will last in Russia," he replied. "All that we can be sure of is that it cannot last. The people will turn upon the soviet leaders when they realize that they have been duped and that Communism does not and cannot bring to them the wonderful things that were promised. When that will be . . ." He shrugged his shoulders.

HATES NO MAN

Before relating his views on the Rusian Communists, it should be pointed out that the average person could not discuss this subject with the Grand Duke without being deeply impresed by his lack of rancor toward the Reds. Here is a man who, as he himself described it, had everything in the world that power and money could give him. Along came the Communists, soviets, Reds, or whatever you please to call them and took it all away from him, murdered his relatives and friends and would have murdered him if they had not been cheated out of it by one of their own number.

A refugee in a foreign country, he is going about preaching a philosophy of love, kindliness and spiritual development for all nations and holding for those who did these terrible things to himself and to those near and dear to him not hate or vindictiveness but pity and the hope that they will soon see their way out of their tragic predicament.

ONE WHO KNOWS

The Grand Duke is not going around reviling the Reds. You have to coax out of him any discussion along that line. But his views are worth coaxing. They might well be pondered over by some of the good people of the United States.

For instance:

"It was the so-called intellectual liberals in Russia who brought about or made possible the ascension of Communism," His Highness said. And then with a half-smile he added: "I often tease some of them about it now when I meet them. Many of them are refugees, also. I say to them: 'Well, you helped bring this about; now how do you like it?'"

"They correspond to our parlor pinks over here?"

"Yes, I suppose. They are liberals, politically. They are the worst to deal with. I would rather deal with the extreme right wing or the extreme left than to have to deal with the so-called liberals. You know where the former stand. And in this matter you cannot compromise. You cannot compromise with evil and that is what Communism is."

"What would you do about these Communist agents who are over here in this country preaching sovietism and the doctrines of Communism, if you had it in your power to do anything about it?" he was asked.

"Oh, I would not permit them here at all," he said. "That is one thing your people do not seem to understand as they should. You cannot compromise with Communism. The Communists, the soviets, are very clever propagandists. You must not give them even a toehold. With their false offers of great rewards to the proletariat they are actually dangerous.

COMMUNISM CURE

"Of course, it is my belief that the most effective weapon to use against Communistic propagandists is for those who have power and wealth to make it possible for the proletariat, the poor, to lift themselves out of the conditions of which they have cause to complain. As I look upon it now it is a disgrace for any civilized nation today to have a class of poor people, that is, people without the comforts of a home.

"With study and thought and careful planning all that can be avoided. Give a man a home, a garden, something in the property that he can call his own—then he is not interested in the dreams of the Communist. Communism kills religion; it kills the family; it destroys the sanctity of the home and of private property. Take those things away from people and what have you? You have nothing but cattle!

"Then, with these material things accomplished, take up the matter of the spiritual education of the individual. From the cradle it should begin. Teach the law of love.

"Communism is the opposite of these things. It is negative. It cannot succeed because it is against nature itself. Why, they now have these socialistic towns in Russia. There is no such thing as private property. It is all common property. Even in the kitchen. You cannot have your own kitchen in these towns to cook as you see fit. It is a community kitchen.

"Everything is for the Communistic government. The people exist for the state and not the state for the people. The propagandists told the workers not to work for the capitalists any more. They played upon hate, envy and jealousy. The proletariat followed the propagandists and now what have they? They have nothing. Nobody is rich. Everybody is poor. And so where is the workman after all? He works hard and has nothing to show for it. The government has it all. It has the work to give out. Your workman does not work for Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith. He works for the soviet. If the government does not give out the work there is no work. And if it does, the workman does not work for himself, he works for the government.

"The rural people especially are opposing this method. They do not take so well to Communism. The urban people will turn also. But they lack leadership. There are also the terrorism and force practiced by the soviet government. One cannot talk against the government. One cannot even think against it. If they suspect you of even thinking against them you are thrown into prison.

REDS CLEVER

"And now the leaders are inspiring further allegiance by the clever development of what is known as industrial patriotism: Pride in work for the government. That is to say, the leaders preach that the Russian workman can produce more than any other workman in the world. Russia can outproduce any other nation. Let us show the world that we can. And so, with this propaganda working on him, the workman continues to slave on. He is only a slave of the government, after all. What he produces is not his. It is the government's.

"What good is it to produce more than any other workman in the world if when you have done it you have nothing? This the Russian workman will come to realize in time. But he will go through with the five-year industrial program if that is what it is. You see how clever the Red propagandists and leaders are?

"Sooner or later, however, the people are going to awaken to the falsity of it all. Then will come the change. I hope there will not be a counter-revolution with all the bloodshed and terror that accompanied the Red revolt. I am not in favor of a counter-revolution as such."

The suppression of religious teaching is the most serious and most tragic affliction of the Red movement, in the Grand Duke's opinion. There can be no teaching or discussion of religion before the individual is 17 or 18 years of age.

"And by that time, what hope is there to develop a religious feeling in the heart of the individual?" he asks.

The soviet has an army, almost as large, probably, as Russia's army at the opening of the war, the Grand Duke thinks. Strange to say, the discipline is by far more rigid than in the old army. The organization is practically the same. Most of the regulations were taken over bodily. There are some of the old officers left but the soviet is gradually getting rid of them.

"You see, in almost every respect, the people have the same evils they complained of but to a far greater degree," the Grand Duke said. No, he does not think this army will ever be used for aggression. The leaders would be afraid of a war. They would fear that the people would turn on them. It was the last war that gave the opportunity for the revolution, he said.

In conclusion, His Highness observed that perhaps the greatest effect on the masses of Russian people is what he called the moral intervention of outside influences, such as the recent international and interreligious protests against the suppression of religion. In the meantime, the world must wait.

And in the meantime, also, the Grand Duke goes on preaching his philosophy of love among mankind.

Grand Duke Alexander

The Grand Duke, who has been at the Mission Inn, Riverside, arrived at Santa Barbara yesterday and was driven to the Montecito estate of John Percival Jefferson, at whose home he will be a guest until next Wednesday.

LOWE REVERSAL UPHELD

Woman Accused of Part in Party Hold-Up Wins Fight in Supreme Court

Opinion of the District Court of Appeal reversing the trial court's judgment in the case of Ollie Lowe, convicted on one count of robbery, was upheld by the State Supreme Court in a decision handed down in San Francisco, a copy of which has been received by Hugh Coultis, clerk of the Los Angeles office of the high tribunal.

Mrs. Lowe was charged jointly with Evan B. Seitz of having participated in the robbery of a number of guests at a party at the home of one of Mrs. Lowe's friends. The guests were robbed of a considerable quantity of jewels and one of the women was robbed of a sum of money. She was acquitted on four counts but convicted on a fifth count.

She appealed to the Appellate Court and won a reversal. The Attorney-General then requested a hearing before the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Lowe made two principal contentions in her appeal: First, that the trial court was in error in permitting the amendment of the count on which she was convicted after the presentation thereof and at the instance of the District Attorney; and, second, that the evidence was insufficient under the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure as forming a foundation for the admission in evidence of a man named Schaeffer, assertedly the leader of the robbers, who was known as the "Iron Duke." The Iron Duke's confession directly linked Mrs. Lowe with the crime.

The Supreme Court found against the first contention, but declared the second was valid. The opinion was written by Justice Richards and concurred in by the entire court.

CHIPPED GLASS FOUND IN MEAT

Butcher Seized on Suspicion of Plotting

Broken Bottle Discovered in His Shop

Episode Believed Climax of Rent Row

Accused of having placed glass in meat he sold to Margaret Woodall, 5 years of age, daughter of Mrs. C. I. Woodall, 411 South Ford Boulevard, Tom George, meat dealer, 367 South Ford Boulevard, yesterday was at liberty under bail of $300 pending preliminary hearing on the charge next Wednesday before Justice Wood of Montebello.

A complaint charging George with the offense was issued following the appearance of Mrs. Woodall at the Belvedere Sheriff's substation with a package of sliced meat with particles of broken glass between the slices. The meat, Mrs. Woodall told Officers Murphy and Hooker, had been sold to her daughter by George Friday noon when the little girl went to his meat market. She said they had started to eat the meat before discovering the glass, the officers reported.

The deputies arrested George after they reported finding at his meat market a soda-water bottle from which glass had been chipped from the bottom. The glass found in the meat resembled that of which the bottle was composed, they said.

The meat episode, according to Sheriff's office records, climaxed a series of disputes between George, Mrs. Woodall and E. Tudor, grandfather of the little girl, over rent and repairs of the house in which the latter lived, which is owned by George. Twice last Wednesday the officers were called to the house to maintain order.

POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO SIMMER

Four High County Offices and Eleven Bench Posts Slated to be Filled

With the terms of four high county officials and eleven Superior Court judges expiring in December, spring vapors already are beginning to emanate from the county political pot at the Courthouse.

County offices to be filled at the forthcoming elections in August and November are those now held by Supervisors Graves and Beaty, Sheriff Traeger and County Assessor Hopkins.

Superior Court judges whose terms expire this year are Harry R. Archbald, Edward T. Bishop, Frank C. Collier, Hugh J. Crawford, John L. Fleming, Walter Guerin, J. Walter Hanby, Carlos S. Hardy, William Haslett, Arthur Keetch and Hartley Shaw. According to gossip prevalent at the Courthouse, all of the incumbent judges will seek re-election.

For several days rumors have been persistent that Sheriff Traeger plans to resign because of ill health, but there is no confirmation from any official source. Eugene Biscailuz, head of the State motor patrol, and Undersheriff Wright have been mentioned as possible candidates for the office.

While Supervisor Graves has made no official announcement, it is expected that he will be a candidate for re-election. Supervisor Beaty already has declared he will not be a candidate to succeed himself.

TEN GLIDERS WILL FLY AT MEET TODAY

First of Spring Contests for Motorless Ships to be Held Near Redondo

Ten gliders are scheduled to participate today in the South Bay invitational glider meet, the first of a series of motorless flying contests to be given this spring in Southern California, according to Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The site selected is a hill one mile south of Redondo.

It is estimated that 20,000 people will witness today's meet, half that number having attended a preliminary meet last Sunday. Today's events include primary and secondary gliders as well as sailplanes, the official name given the highly efficient ships capable of soaring flight.

The meet will be held under the supervision of the National Aeronautical Association. The following have signed for today's event: Pacific Coast Glider Club, one ship; South Bay Glider Club, one ship; Long Beach Glider Club, one ship; Los Angeles Glider Club, one ship; Victor Evans, two primary and one secondary ship; Dale Drake, one secondary ship; Arthur Nelson, Freedman sailplane and a primary training glider.

Officer Stabbed During Melee at Dance Hall

Detective Lieutenant G. P. Moore, working out of Central station, was severely but not fatally stabbed between the shoulder blades last night in a melee between whites and Filipinos at the Dreamland Dance Hall, 223½ South Main street.

Moore, who is 32 years of age and who resides at 2515 Veteran avenue, was at the dance hall on other matters when a row started in which fifty men were said to be involved. He was rushed to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

A score or more of Filipinos were taken to the hospital for identification.

DOHENY GREETED ON RETURN

Employees Hold Reception at Station

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny

EDWARD L. DOHENY, recently acquitted in Washington, D. C., of the bribery of former Secretary of the Interior Fall, returned to Los Angeles last night and accompanied by Mrs. Doheny, Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Jr., and his five grandchildren, who boarded the train at Pasadena, the oil man was given an impromptu reception at the Santa Fe station by more than 400 of the employees of his company.

Doheny was visibly moved by the enthusiasm of the greeters, several of whom had previously appeared at his trial in his defense. In a prepared statement Mr. Doheny said:

"Here in my home city the first thing I want to do is to express appreciation of the tributes paid to me at Washington by representative citizens of Los Angeles who have known me for many years. Twenty men and one woman went all the way back to Washington to tell a jury of strangers of the name I had builded for myself here since first making this city my home forty years ago.

"I do hope that the lessons of the trials I have been a party to in Washington will not be forgotten by the American people. The verdict of acquittal rendered in my case last Saturday was the second answer given by juries to one and the same charge against me.

"I do not know whether the most important lesson of my trial will soon be forgotten. To me, personally, the two acquittals and the complete vindication which they represent are, of course, the vital consideration. But to others, to men and women of this country who believe in safeguarding the guarantees found in the American Constitution for the protection of every citizen, my cases teach two lessons, that trial by jury is the bulwark of liberty in this country and that by resort to a technicality prosecuting attorneys have been able to make waste paper of the constitutional guarantee that no citizen shall be twice put in jeopardy of life or liberty on the same offense."

Following the greetings of friends at the station, the oil man went immediately to his Chester Place home.

SURPRISES PROMISED

April Fool surprises are announced for the meeting of the Pennsylvania Society Tuesday night at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa street. W. E. Graser, treasurer, announces music by the Fire Department Band and the Playground Harmonica Club, followed by dancing.

CYCLE PURCHASE APPROVED

The Police Commission yesterday informed the City Council of its approval of Councilman Holland's proposal to buy fifty motorcycles for the police traffic division. The commission asks for an appropria-

Greek Costume Play Presented at High School

Beverly Hills High School pioneered in a new field this week when it presented to a large audience the first all-Greek costume program to be given in a high school of the United States. Sixty young people under the direction of Miss Annie Edwards of the Latin department and of Miss Eliadora Hudson, stagecraft director, were for the time ancient Greeks. The program marked the dedication to the Muses of the Fine Arts Building recently completed, and was in charge of the Latin Club of the school, the Senatus Populusque Romanus.

Latin Club plans to make Greek games a regular feature of the spring festivities.

Miss Edwards will leave in July for England and the continent and will be in Italy in October for the celebration of the birth of Virgil. She is a member of the American committee of plays and pageants for the commemoration of Virgil's birth.

Attorney Made Will Day Before He Disappeared

Robert M. Cordill, local attorney, who was last seen alive in a rowboat off Santa Monica beach, the 24th inst., made a will the day he disappeared, it developed yesterday when the document in the decedent's handwriting, was filed for probate by his law partner, Edwin J. Miller, to whom the instrument was mailed.

Cordill's estate, of $10,000, was left entirely to Mrs. Elisabeth Cordill, 2930 Norton avenue, described as "my dear wife." Cordill asked that miller be named executor of the estate. Other heirs are Tunis S. Cordill, 2533 Caroline street, San Pedro, father of the decedent, two brothers and a sister.

LIGHTING REQUESTED

The South Broadway Improvement Association yesterday asked the City Council to include ornamental lighting in the plans for the improvement of South Broadway between Pico and Washington streets. The matter was referred to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

MEMORIAL RITES TODAY FOR EARLY-DAY TEACHER

Memorial services for Mrs. Chloe Blakeman Jones, pioneer Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Friday Morning Club. The tribute has been arranged by a committee of Los Angeles High School alumni consisting of Arthur S. Bent, Mary E. Foy, Dr. Reese and Sara Reese. All pupils and teachers formerly associated with Mrs. Jones have been invited to participate. She died on the 12th inst.

Mrs. Jones, who was a native of Ohio, came to California with her little daughter in the early seventies. She was soon connected with the public schools.

She entered the high school in 1876, was elected Superintendent of Schools in 1880 and held the position for two years, succeeding Prof. C. H. Kimball. She was followed by Prof. J. M. Guinn. Mrs. Jones was probably the first woman in the United States to become a school superintendent.

Two years later she was made principal of the high school, being the first person to fill that position as it had previously been combined with that of Superintendent of Schools. She also formulated the first complete curriculum for the school.

The class of '79, which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last June, wished to include her in their festivities, but she was too frail to leave her home. Those remaining of the class, to which she was particularly attached, are Mr. Bent, George Holland, Dr. Kate Brousseau, Miss Foy, Miss Ella Gird and Miss Carrie Smith. Those who have passed away are Scott Chapman, Charles Bell, Miss Nettie Morely and Mrs. Jessie Overman Collins.

Mrs. Jones was a teacher capable of inspiring enthusiasm and was herself the embodiment of energy, courage and cheerfulness, though under the weight of much sorrow and care. She made her home for forty-eight years in Sierra Madre, owing to the needs of her invalid daughter, and made the rather long trip daily to her work, beginning her day at 4 a.m. She was so steadfast there is no record that she was ever absent during her terms of service.

Mrs. Jones lost her daughter some years ago and afterward lived alone. She left no known relatives, but had the solicitous care of life-long friends as well as the best of medical attention during her last illness.

ANCHOR AWEIGH AT BOAT SHOW

Crowds Inspect Craft at Ambassador Auditorium

High-Priced Cruisers and Speedsters Exhibited

Association Officer Says Event to be Repeated

Ships on dry land, a fleet of them in the Los Angeles boat show which opened yesterday in Ambassador Auditorium, furnished a large crowd with the thrills of going aboard, inspecting everything from steering wheel to galley, without the necessity of making a trip to the harbor.

Ladders from the auditorium floor led upward to the decks and the spectators trouped through the cabins, out on the decks at the other end and descended by way of another ladder to do the trip of inspection all over, aboard another cruiser.

COSTLY CRAFT

Ships as long as fifty-five feet and costing as much as $68,000 are parked in the building, while surrounding these are fleets of smaller craft, motor boats, outboards, motorized canoes, electric runabouts and a boat propelled by the feet, bicycle style.

The exhibit is the initial attempt of the Civic Regatta Association of Southern California to give a boat show in Los Angeles. Lyman C. Dunbar, president of the association, stated the event will be repeated annually hereafter.

Opening ceremonies were conducted at 2:30 p.m., the time for starting the show each day until it ends next Saturday night. Doors will close daily at 10:30 p.m.

MAYOR ATTENDS

Mayor Porter was honor guest for the afternoon, briefly welcoming delegates to the city from distant points. F. Halsey Denman, chairman of the show committee, declared the aim is to lead Southern Californians to a greater appreciation of boating opportunities offered by Southland harbors and lake resorts.

Boat progress was evidenced by the display. Exhibitors declared the trend seemed to be for lavish expenditure if occasion warranted, but that there is a boat designed for every pocketbook.

A Fanchon and Marco revue held the stage of the exposition, with singers and dancers attired in nautical garb, either as pirates or midshipment, but despite the entertainment, eyes involuntarily roved back to the exhibited ships, for, as one onlookere xpressed it, each craft seemed to radiate the romance of the waves, and whenever a land lubber clambered aboard to take the wheel, he could imagine himself piloting the craft at twenty knots an hour against a stiff breese on a rolling sea.

Fourteen Join 'Ad' Fraternity

Three new associate members and eleven undergraduates were initiated into Moriarty Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, at a meeting of the chapter which followed a dinner at the University Club last night. The undergraduate membership of this chapter is limited to students of the University of Southern California, and it is named for Dr. W. Moriarty, head of the university's business department.

The new associate members are Howard S. McKay, general manager of the Foster & Kleiser Company; A. Carman Smith, manager of the Perris-Smith Advertising Agency, and Ellis G. Fulton, professor of economics at U.S.C. Among the new student members is Louis K. Gough, business manager of the Daily Trojan.

LIFE ENDED BY WOMAN TAKING LEA

Mrs. Elsie M. Rice [illegible] Out of Hotel Window Dies in Short Time

Deranged by [illegible] which brought on a [illegible] nervous collapse, according to her husband, Mrs. Elsie M. Rice, years of age, of [illegible] ford street, Beverly Hills, [illegible] her death yesterday from the floor of a hotel at [illegible] street.

Death was not [illegible] lived until after she had been moved to the Good Samaritan Receiving Hospital by a police ambulance. In falling, her body went through a glass covering [illegible] the ground-floor entrance and was severely lacerated about the face and head.

The woman appeared at the hotel desk about 1:30 a.m., [illegible] H. M. Stanley, told police she was assigned to a room on the [illegible] floor. Scarcely had a bellboy left her the room and closed the door behind him when the woman was heard out in front, [illegible] witnessed the fatal plunge.

Investigation revealed that Price had been [illegible] for weeks and that she had left home early yesterday [illegible] members of the family were [illegible] She drove downtown, [illegible] at the Civic Center and proceeded to the hotel.

When notified of her [illegible] erly Hills police, the husband Price, was prostrated. He [illegible] family had maintained a constant guard over [illegible] that she would attempt [illegible] cause of her [illegible] condition.

The body was taken to the [illegible] ty Morgue.

SUNDAY'S WIFE DROP COMPLAI

Misconduct Charge [illegible] Evangelist's Son [illegible] Dismissed Tomorrow

A charge of misconduct [illegible] George Sunday, son of the [illegible] ist, Billy Sunday, and [illegible] Mauryne La Salle, Hollywood model, will be dismissed in [illegible] Court tomorrow, Dist.-Atty. [illegible] announced yesterday after a conference with Mrs. Sunday [illegible] and her attorneys.

Mrs. Sunday swore to the complaint nearly two months ago, charging that she had left her husband and Miss La Salle [illegible] in his apartment in the [illegible] district.

Last week George Sunday was arrested in Chicago and released on intoxication. This charge was dismissed, however, when it was [illegible] that he was wanted in Los Angeles on a misconduct charge.

Following the conference yesterday, Dist.-Atty. Fitts said [illegible] Sunday no longer wished to prosecute her husband and [illegible] the charge he [illegible] her testimony it would be impossible to prosecute the case. Mrs. Sunday was represented at the conference by her attorney, Leonard Cantillon.

With the dismissal of proceedings Sunday will face [illegible] charge, according to [illegible] Oakland where officers [illegible] hold a warrant charging him with grand theft. It is [illegible] Sunday rested as [illegible] the northern city and [illegible] turn it to its owners.

More than [illegible] fountain pens will be [illegible] this year.

THE MAY CO.

All Southern California is Saying:

"What An Anniversary Celebration!"

MONDAY! Again, all Los Angeles will attend

The May Company's Seventh Anniversary Sale

MONDAY—Many NEW groups of Radiant EASTER merchandise offered for the first time!

REMEMBER! More than $3,000,000 worth of BRAND NEW spring and Easter Merchandise offered in this event at

Lowest Prices of the Year!

Look for the "Not advertised" cards on extra specials in all departments Monday!

NOW! Turn to Pages 23, 24, 25 and 26, Part III of this paper for details!

TWO-WAY PLANE-RADIO SYSTEM TO BE TESTED

Mystery Loss of Flyers on Trips Causes Government to Make Early Trial of 'Phone Safeguard

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce is speeding development of two-way radio telephone service between planes and ground stations. Within the next few weeks they will inaugurate an experimental service along the New York-Chicago air route.

Initial operation of the scheme will result in its extension to other airway routes, so that eventually every important air line in the country will be so equipped as to permit ground stations to keep in constant touch with planes flying the airway.

NEEDS POINT TO NEED

Need for a service of this nature has been emphasized several times by the loss of planes, which literally dropped out of sight while flying along an airway, not to be discovered until rescue parties had made extensive searches. These accidents have stressed the need for some means whereby planes might send emergency messages in times of difficulty.

Officials of the department for experiments with the telephone service are explained by Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, who points out that "the purpose of this experimental work is to study the utilization of high frequencies for radio telephone broadcasting from aircraft in flight along the airway over various kinds of terrain, and ground stations. The broadcast of ground stations to the planes will be on the regular hourly weather broadcast frequencies now employed in various sections of the United States."

DEVELOPMENT PLANNED

"The experimental work," Mr. Young said, "is also intended to indicate the feasibility of conducting two-way voice communication between the plane in flight and the ground concerned with operations along the course. The advantage of facilities for communication by the plane with the ground is designed primarily for the transmission of emergency messages. However, out of this close contact between the plane in flight and the ground station, there may grow a periodic communication system known as position reporting which will enable the ground organization to plat a chart of the plane's progress at frequent intervals.

"Experimental two-way radio telephone communication along the New York-Chicago airway will utilize the radio stations at Maywood, Ill., and Bryan and Cleveland, O. During tests already made, satisfactory communication was obtained over distances of approximately seventy-five miles in the daytime and 200 miles at night.

OPERATORS MAINTAIN WATCH

"In order to make this service available for planes flying along the airway, receiving stations have been established at Maywood and Cleveland where operators listen for calls from aircraft. This listening stations are located remote from their associated transmitters and are connected by wire control circuits.

"A similar remote station is being established to operate in conjunction with the airway radio stations at Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., and Bellefonte, Pa., which will complete the experimental communication service from Chicago to New York. Planes contemplating the utilization of this two-way service, of course, will have to be equipped with broadcast and receiving sets."

LIGHTS ON THE DIAL LOG

KHJ at 2:30 p.m. today will present the weekly excellent dramatic reading by Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley. A real Sunday relaxation. At 5:30 o'clock such outstanding Russian stars as Mme. Valia Valentinova, Peter Biljo and the Villagers' Quartet will participate in the "Russian Village" CBS program. At 6 tonight Walter Mallory, selected as soloist for many Imperial Council sessions of the Shrine, will be the feature of the Majestic Theater of the Air. Mallory has a high lyric voice. Other entertainers on this program will be Redferne Hollinshead, Muriel La France and Arnold Johnson. From 7:30 to 11, KFRC will send from San Francisco a pot pourri of dance and concert music besides some excellent soloists.

KFI at 12:30 noon on its Temple of the Golden Hour will hold your dial with most excellent music and song. At 5 tonight Will Rogers will be the special attraction. Will will discuss topics of the day. In addition, musical numbers by a mixed quartet will be a feature. At 6:15 Sweden's most noted contralto of the present generation, Sigrid Onegin, will be heard in a concert of classic music. Joseph Pasternack will wield the baton. Operatic arias will include the "Seguidilla," from "Carmen." At 7:45 Modest Altschuler and orchestra will please you with an hour of symphonic repertoire, while 9:30 tonight brings the Prokhanoff Russian Quartet in Muscovite Harmony and Melancholy.

KECA at 3 o'clock this afternoon brings "God's Quest for Man" as the topic of an address by Rev. Dr. J. Fulton Sheen on the Catholic religious hour. The Paulist Choristers will be heard on this hour. At 4:30 an instrumental salon ensemble under the direction of Max Dolin and vocalists will greet you with "I Want to Be Happy," opening the Duo Disc program. At 10 tonight "The Harmonious Blacksmith," one of the best known works of Handel, will be played by Max Dolin's orchestra and sung by Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto.

KNX at 2 o'clock this afternoon features the City Park Board program including a band directed by Lieut. Harold Roberts, the Trojan Women's Glee Club and the Trojan Women's Trio. At 9 tonight the Luboviski Trio, and Theodore Kittay, one of the foremost lyric tenors, will be heard in chamber music and song. This trio is equal to any music on your Sunday radio.

KMTR at 7 o'clock this morning will entertain at its Breakfast Club Frolic, John Smallman and the soloists who will appear in connection with Bach's "Mass in B Minor," at the Shrine next Saturday.

AUXILIARY WILL MEET

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the McKinley Home will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. P. Clarke, 346 South June street, it is announced by Frances N. Clunn, secretary.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

8 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 8 (F;) recordings, 10:30.
KFI—Los Angeles Church Federation at 10:20; rebroadcast from London (C) (F.) at 10.
KNX—Recordings, 9-10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings, 8-9; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C;) Naval Parley talk, 9:30.
KMTR—John Smallman vocalists, 7-9; Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical and revue, 9-12; records, 12-6.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—Services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11.
KMPC—Music and song duo at 11; noonday melodies, 11:30.
KMTR—Musicland Review; records, 12-6.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F;) violin recital, Purcell Mayer, at 12 (F;) Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:30.
KHJ—Services to 12:30, First M. E. Church, L. A.; recordings at 1:30; Conclave of Nations, 12:30-1 (F.)
KFWB—Recordings; courtesy program.
KMPC—Noonday melodies at 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30, (F); I.B.S.A. at 1.
KMTR—Recordings to 6 p.m.
KTM—Popular melodies at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.
KECA—Catholic Religious Services (C) (F) at 3.
KFI—Kealoha Trio, 3:30.
KFWB—Baseball, 2:10 (F.)
KHJ—CBS news reel at 2. (F) Drama, poetry and fiction readings, Charles F. Lindsley at 2:30; Frank Moss and Reinberg (KFRC) at 3 (F.)
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KNX—Park Board program. (F)
KTM—Santa Monica Symphony at 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Sunset Melodies at 5.
KECA—Claire Dudley, concert pianist, at 4 (F;) Duo Disc program (C) (F.) 4:30; Noreen Gammill, monologue, 5:30.
KFI—"Science of Life" at 4; Leila Castberg at 4:30; Will Rogers at 5 (F) (C;) Collier Hour (C) 5:15.
KFWB—Southlanders at 5:30.
KHJ—Recordings at 4; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three (KFRC.) 5:15.
KMTR—Recordings.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; recordings at 5.
KTM—Christian Unity at 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Ralph Romer's orchestra (F;) 3 Miner Keys.
KFI—Atwater-Kent Hour (C) (F.)
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour. (C) (F)
KMTR—Miniature String Players, 6; Novelty Four, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, soprano, at 7; ballad duets; Kealoha Trio at 7:30 (F.)
KFI—Studebaker champions, 7:15. (C) Modest Altschuler's 20-piece orch., 7:45 (F.)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh at 7:30.
KHJ—Jesse Crawford, organ. (C) (F;) Cadillac-La Salle Orchestra, KFRC, 8:30.
KMTR—The Dare Sisters; Popular Composers' Hour and orch. at 7.
KNX—Scriptural Research at 7; feature program, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Grace Hamilton and Jack Stern at 8; Capital B's Trio, 8:30.
KFI—Earl Kaas, baritone, 8:45.
KFWB—Musical program.
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers. (F) (C;) KFRC, 8:30.
KMTR—Behind the Footlights, Harold Hodge, baritone, 8-9.
KTM—Lyric Moods, 8; Killian Sisters, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble, Lenore Killian, soloist.
KMPC—Musicale at 9.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C;) Russian Quartet, 9:30 (F.)
KFWB—Reba Crawford and negro spiritual singers.
KHJ—Valenti's Roof Garden Orchestra at 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Happy Harry at 9:30.
KNX—Luboviski trio (F.) 9-10:30.
KTM—Dramalogue at 9; organ at 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KMPC—Detective stories at 10.
KFI—Wally Perrin's dance orchestra; with Three Sisters.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.
KMTR—Hawthorne Dance Marathon, 10-4.
KTM—Concert Album, 10:30; Paris Inn at 11.

TREATMENT FOR CANCER CONTINUES

Humber-Coffey Clinic to be Held Today as Usual; Sufferers Improve

Dr. John D. Humber, codiscoverer with Dr. Walter Coffey of the cancer serum treatment that bears their names, will hold his regular Sunday free clinic at noon today at the Pacific Electric Club, 627 South Los Angeles street.

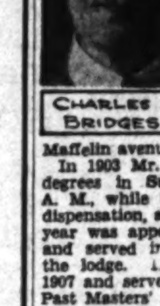
Dr. Humber will be assisted by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Humber, and Dr. R. W. Starr of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The conditions for treatment inaugurated when the two physicians began giving free clinics still prevail, Dr. Humber asserted, and all new patients will be required to bring a personal letter from their family physician requesting the treatment.

Many encouraging results have been attained on several hundred cancer victims, the physicians declare, and in almost every case the patient has had a lessening of pain and an increased ability to sleep. At the regular Saturday clinic yesterday 435 patients were given the treatment. At present there are more than 1000 persons taking the treatment.

It was learned at the office of the physicians that a committee of eminent surgeons has been authorized by the American College of Surgeons to go to San Francisco and study the results of the treatment on patients there at the invitation of Dr. Coffey. Those who have accepted are Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland; Dr. Frederic A. Besley, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Frank W. Lynch, San Francisco. The physicians will report the results of their studies back to the American College of Surgeons.

C. H. Bridges Funeral Will be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles H. Bridges, well-known Mason and for more than twenty-five years auditor for the Title Insurance and Trust Company, will be conducted at Sunset Lodge, F. and A. M., Pico and Orchard street, tomorrow at 2 p.m. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Pierce Brothers. He passed away at his home, 1257 South Maffelin avenue, Friday morning.



CHARLES H. BRIDGES

In 1903 Mr. Bridges received his degrees in Sunset Lodge, F. and A. M., while the lodge was under dispensation, and in the fall of that year was appointed Junior Deacon and served in various stations of the lodge. He became Master in 1907 and served as secretary of the Past Masters' Association for a period of years. At the time of his death Mr. Bridges was treasurer of Sunset Lodge.

He leaves his widow, Jennie Bridges; three daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Mort and Mrs. Don D. Morgan, and three sons, George H., Richard and C. W. Bridges.

ANNUAL DANCE ANNOUNCED

The Philatelic Club's annual dinner-dance, vaudeville and bridge will be held April 7 at the Commercial Club. R. P. Foster, writer on bridge whist, will be honor guest.

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GLIDER SAFETY ACTION TAKEN

Unlicensed Pilots Get Three Months' Grace Period

Temporary Approval Will be Given by Committee

Air Worthiness of All Craft Must be Attested

Increased glider production, coupled with laxity on the part of builders in obtaining Federal licenses in accordance with law, yesterday resulted in an order issued by officials charged with enforcement of the California Aviation Act whereby all powerless aircraft must remain on the ground unless licensed officially or approved temporarily by a semiofficial committee.

For three months, beginning tomorrow, a technical committee consisting of three appointees of the National Aeronautical Association and an inspector of the aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce, will pass on the air worthiness of all unlicensed gliders. This, it is announced, is but a temporary measure designed to enhance the factor of safety without invoking the letter of the law.

After July 1, next, every glider will be required to have a Federal license in conformity with the existing State act. In the meantime, regardless of any temporary approval granted by the semiofficial committee, every pilot must file his application and engineering data with the Department of Commerce authorities at Washington.

The committee, appointed at the request of State authorities, is composed of men familiar with gliders and glider construction. They will examine every unlicensed pilot's craft and if they find it air worthy they will grant the glider permission to leave the ground until July 1, next. This temporary authorization will take the form of insignia to be painted on the wings.

"We are loath to put a damper on interest in glider development and activity in construction by rigid enforcement at one stroke," said one official in explaining the measure, "but the rapidly increasing number of gliders—many of them being built in backyards—and the proportionate delay in obtaining licenses calls for a precautionary move. We think the arrangement with the N.A.A. committee will prove a satisfactory solution. We are giving glider pilots three months' grace, as it were, but on July 1 we will clamp down the lid."

Further information regarding the order may be obtained at N.A.A. headquarters, 1168 South Hill street.

PLAY RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN

The war play, "Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriff, will be the subject of a dramatic recital by Mrs. Alice O. Hunnewell in the May Company's exposition hall tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Hunnewell, member of the faculty of the English department of the University of California at Los Angeles, is recognized as one of the State's outstanding dramatic recitalists. This is the second of her series of recitals under the auspices of the May Company's downtown cultural center.

WOLVERINES GATHER FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Fifteen thousand Wolverines gathered yesterday at Sycamore Grove Park for the annual Michigan picnic. A program of speeches and music was given and a picnic dinner was served at noon. Dr. M. R. Parmelee, president for eight years, resigned to take up more extensively his work as president of the Federated State Societies. New officers were chosen as follows: Dr. E. E. Haring, president; William G. Wisner, first vice-president; Al Cogswell, second vice-president; Charles Ashur, third vice-president, and Dr. Charles Shickle, fourth vice-president. Isabell Sheldon Hickey was chosen secretary.

LEWIS PASSES TEST

Harrison Lewis, Jr., of Beverly Hills, was one of the successful candidates for foreign service in the recent entrance examination held in Washington, D. C., by the State Department. Lewis attended the University of California at Berkeley, later graduated from Harvard and also attended the University of Heidelberg. He is in Washington and expects to return home for a few days before reporting for duty.

FOX TO RUN PANTAGES PLAYHOUSE

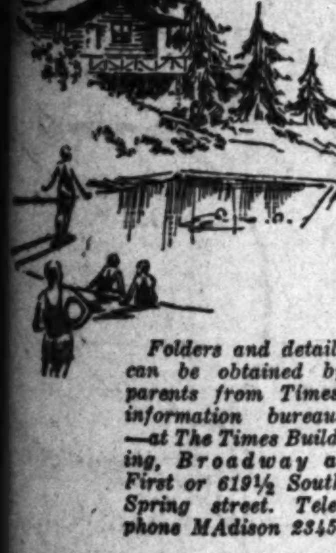
New Hollywood Theater Linked to Film Company's West Coast Chain

The theater now under construction at Hollywood Boulevard and Argyle street is to be operated by Fox West Coast Theaters with Rodney Pantages and Lloyd Pantages, according to a statement made public yesterday. Details of the transaction were handled by Harold B. Franklin, president of the Fox concern.

When Pantages started construction of the building it was the intention to make the new playhouse the Hollywood link of a national circuit. Since then the Pantages circuit has been dissolved. Some of the western Pantages theaters were taken over by R.-K.-O. and others by the Warner's circuit. This condition made a prosperous operation of the new playhouse a doubtful venture because of the lack of stage program and available screen attractions.

Neither Franklin nor Rodney Pantages would comment on the name to be given the new theater nor to the policy to be installed. It is expected the theater will be ready to open the latter part of May.

Superb Summer Camps for BOYS and GIRLS



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Folders and details can be obtained by parents from Times' information bureaus—at The Times Building, Broadway at First or 619½ South Spring street. Telephone MAdison 2345.

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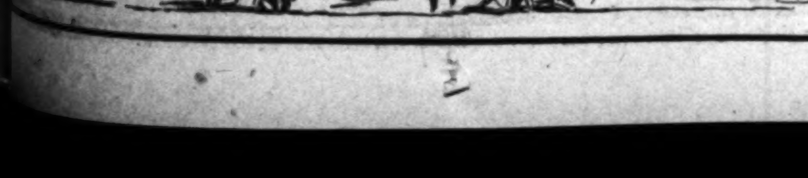

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The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MAdison 2345—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 619½ South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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INDUSTRIAL ILLS TO BE EXAMINED

Catholic Conference Will Open Tomorrow

Public Invited to Sessions During Two Days

New Speakers Added to List for Discussions

The fifteenth regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems will open here tomorrow for a two-day session. It is expected that employers, representatives of labor, clergymen, economists, other laymen and women will attend. The sessions will all be held in the ballroom of the Alexandria.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Cawley, V. G., said this conference is open to the general public. It is not a delegate body. There is no fee for registration and a printed report of the conference will be sent to all registering at any of the sessions.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Speakers not heretofore announced on the program are Gordon S. Watkins, Ph.D., professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles; Mrs. Daisy Lee Worcester of San Diego, and Rev. Cornelius Deeney, S. J., of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara.

One of the features of the conference will be the closing session in the form of an informal dinner at the Alexandria at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. This is the only session where the admission will be by ticket.

The entire program follows:

TOMORROW

10 a.m., Alexandria, opening session; chairman, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Cawley, V.G., Los Angeles.

THE MEXICAN IN INDUSTRY

"The Mexican in Agriculture," F. J. Palomares, manager Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin Valley, Inc., Fresno; "The Economic Earnings of the Mexican in the Southwest," George P. Clements, M.D., manager agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; "The Mexican Wage Earner—An Asset or a Liability," Cleofas Calleros, director immigration bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, El Paso, Tex.; open discussion.

2 p.m., chairman, Mrs. Rose Roy, president Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

WAGES

"Wages and Prosperity," Gordon O'Neill, editor, The Monitor, San Francisco; "Wages and Unskilled Workers," Dr. Edwin P. Ryland, executive secretary Federated Churches of Los Angeles; "Wages and Charity," Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, director Catholic Welfare Bureau, Los Angeles; open discussion.

8 p.m., chairman, J. Wiseman Macdonald.

"Wages and Living Conditions," Mrs. Daisy Lee Worcester, Worcester School, San Diego; "The Ethics of the Wage Question," Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Long Beach; open discussion.

TUESDAY.

10 a.m., chairman, William Byrne.

THE ORGANIZATION OF INDUSTRY

"Co-operative Relationships in Industry," Charles W. Wills, manager, "Federation News," Chicago; "Co-operative Relationships in Industry," Gordon S. Watkins, Ph.D., professor of economics, University of California at Los Angeles; discussion.

2 p.m., chairman, D. J. Cahill, president Western Hardwood Lumber Company.

UNEMPLOYMENT

"What the Chamber of Commerce is Doing to Create Employment," E. P. MacDonough, manager, the Domestic Trade Department, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles; "Unemployment as Labor Sees It," J. W. Buzzell, secretary, Los Angeles Labor Council; "Unemployment — a Menace," Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director department of social action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C.; discussion.

6:30 p.m., main dining-room, Alexandria, dinner meeting, Joseph Scott, K.S.G., presiding.

Opening prayer.

"The Church and Industry," Rev. Cornelius Deeney, S.J., Santa Clara University, Santa Clara; "Catholic Industrial Programs," Rev. R. A. McGowan, National Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C.; address, Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego.

Closing prayer.

AUTO KILLS VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

Two Others Injured In Traffic Accidents And Police Arrest Five Drivers

Seymour Crawford, 65 years of age, was struck down by a car near the west gate of the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home on San Vicente Road. The car was driven by Henry B. Pownell, 19, of Oxnard, who told the police he did not see the veteran, but stopped his car when he felt the impact.

Hyman Angel, 16, was injured when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Earl Le Moine, 846 South Longwood avenue. He received a fractured skull and internal injuries. Le Moine told police the boy darted out from behind a truck on his bicycle and turned directly into the path of his car. He may not live, physicians say.

The crusade against asserted drunken drivers was continued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McKay, who issued complaints. Aaron H. Friedman, was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mary McIntosh, who was struck Friday by Friedman's car.

Four arrested on charges of driving while drunk are Earl Stersic, Joseph Burback, Carl B. Wright and Charles F. Taylor.

Harold Davis, 10, 526 Orange avenue, was killed and his companion, Robert Robinson, 521½ Linden avenue, suffered minor injuries at Long Beach yesterday when they were knocked from a bicycle by a car driven by Miss Helen Litman, 571½ Newport avenue. The accident occurred at Cerritos avenue and Second street.

Nevada Doctor's Funeral Service Conducted Here

Funeral services for Dr. Halle L. Hewetson, 65 years of age, Las Vegas (Nev.) physician who died in Los Angeles Thursday, were conducted from the Reed Brothers' mortuary, 721 West Washington street, yesterday at 2 p.m. Dr. Hewetson came to Los Angeles two weeks ago for a cancer serum treatment of Drs. Coffey and Humber.

His malady was so far advanced, according to the physicians, that they were unable to give him but a preliminary treatment because of lack of strength.

Dr. Hewetson leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Hewetson, and two step-children, Perle S. Brown and Fred L. Sells. They will remain a few days at the Hayward Hotel before returning to Las Vegas.

Monday—One Day Only—The BROADWAY'S

MONTH-END DAY!

350 Smart Straws!
Reduced! Monday Only! $3.75
Toyo-Bangkoks, novelty braids, lacy hats, hair-hats! Smartly detailed! Tuckings! Plaits! Uplifted brims! Lace! Every head-size and plenty of the youthful large sizes! Corinthian, duomo blue, black, navy, beige. Month-End Price $3.75.
The Broadway—Hat-Shop—Fourth Floor

STREET FLOOR

600 Pieces of Costume Jewelry, ea. ...25c
100 Belt & Buckle, and Belt-o-gram Sets 50c
50 Good Looking Bag Tops, reduced to 79c
50 Pounds of Lattice Weave Paper 50c
100 Packages of Envelopes to match ...25c
100 Poker Sets, 100 chips, 1 deck 79c
21 Fountain Pen Desk Sets, to clear ..$1.95
100 Kodak Albums, reduced to clear ..63c
Checked Rayon Triangle Scarfs.......39c
Flowers in variety, to clear at 19c
Neckwear, various styles, to clear 49c
Household Aprons, made by Kleinert ..69c
Turknit Wash Cloths, pastels, 6 for 50c
Fancy Buckles, for spring frocks.......39c
Bobbie Combs of galalith, colors, ea. ..10c
Baby Pants, all sizes, reduced to 10c
Sanitary Stepins, wash silk, to go at..$1.69
Sew-on Garters by Hickory, 12 in., 2 for 35c
Ironing Board Covers, cord, lace 19c
Girdles, popular Sidley make 69c
Cretonne Coverall Aprons, Kleinert's ..50c
Hickory Sanitary Aprons, reduced 25c
Shopping Bags, black patent finish 39c
Kleinert's Sanitary Belts, assorted sizes 25c
Sidley Step-ins, sanitary panel 49c
Sidley Girdles, large sizes only $1.29

THIRD FLOOR

Rayon Undergarments. Some Imperf., 49c
Foundation Garments, All Sizes, to clear $1
Girdles, Garter Belts, broken sizes $1
Blanket Robes, were $1.69, to clear at..95c
Style-Right Foundation, variety styles $2.89
Beach Coats, were $1.59, now 95c
Crepe Kimonos, were $3.95, now 95c

FIFTH FLOOR

Recondi'ed Tredle Sew. Mach. $10 to $18.50
Western Elec. Portable, 1 only, used $24.50
Singer Elec. Portable, 1 only, used ..$37.50
White Rotary Electric, 1 only, used ..$47.50
(ALL RECONDITIONED AND CAN BE HAD AT $5 DOWN)
Electric Percolators, aluminum, 4-cup $1.89
Elec. Appliance Cord, complete, 6 ft...39c
Aluminum Clamp Seal Cooker, 10 qt. $4.49

SEVENTH FLOOR

33 & 36" Marquisette Panels, fringed, $1 ea.
50" Drapery Poplin, not all colors; yd. 69c
Ruffled Voile Curtains, tiebacks; pr. ...49c
36" Marquisette Curtain Panels, Pastels, $1
30" Cretonnes, some imported, to go, yd. 55c
Velour & Damask Samples, ea. 50c to $1.10
Easel Swing Frames, ½ price at 69c
Mirrors, Damaged—Reduced! $1.50 to $10
Pottery Table Lamps, Decor. Shades, $2.29
Lustrous Rayon Pillows, some imperf. $1.49
Odd Pillows, much reduced! Imperfect, 49c

Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves 39c
Medium weight. All perfect. All with double tips. Sizes 5½, 6 and 6½ in black, brown, navy. The Broadway's former price, 50c; month end, 39c.
—Street Floor

Accessories For Bridge ½
Fancy score pads, tallies, place cards and bridge novelties in variety. All marked Half Price for month-end clearaway.
—Mezzanine

200 Books, to Clear 50c
Month-end clearaway price that is half and less than half of original markings. Fiction and non-fiction in fascinating variety. All to go at 50c ea.
—Mezzanine

Clearance of Infants' Wear! ½
Imports! wool blankets, dresses, sweaters, ribbon novelties, flannel gertrudes, flannelette kimonos, slightly soiled. Many items reduced far below half. Now 35c to $7.50.
—Third Floor

Clearance! Tub Frocks, Coats! ½
Smart tub frocks to go at ½ the original price! Long, half sleeve models, broken sizes, assorted colors and styles. Now 93c. Coats ½ at $1.48.
—Third Floor

Variety of Silk Lingerie ½
Short lines of gowns, pajamas, chemise, stepins, shorts and danettes. Some soiled from display. Now priced $1.48 to $7.50.
—Third Floor

Glove Silk! Rayon! Undergarments ½
Pajama ensembles! Pajamas! Gowns! Bloomers! Panties and other types in the group. A few imperfect or soiled. Quantities limited! Marked HALF PRICE!
—Third Floor

Wall and Stand Frames Reduced ½
Taken from much higher price lines reduced to ½! Not all sizes included. Now 29c to $4.50 each.
—Seventh Floor

Bridge & Jr. Standards, Now ½
From much higher priced lines Month-End! Metal; plated & antique finish; decorative! Now $1.25 to $2.48! Imperfect.
—Seventh Floor

Remnants Lace Edges, Bands, Etc. ½
Edges; bands; flouncings; all-overs in black and colors. Various kinds of laces in widths and lengths suitable for neckwear, trimmings, etc.
—Second Floor

15 Ribstitch Sweater Coats ½
Made from durable yarns — in gray or brown. Sizes for men 36 to 38 only. Half price at $1.18.
—Street Floor

Odds and Ends Underwear Go 20c
Children's sleepers, slips, panties, rayon vests, bloomers, shorts. Formerly priced 35c to 69c. Reduced for Month-end to clear at 20c each.
—Third Floor

Monday! One Day Clearaway

FASHIONS

Not Every Style in Every Size But Ample Choice for Every Woman. Shop Early for Best Selection!

44 Better Coats Reduced! $12.95
Garments taken from better stocks! Black broadcloths for dress! Tweed mixtures! Belted or straight models. Collars of long-haired furs! Broken sizes! $12.95.
The Broadway—Inexpensive Coat-Shop—Fourth Floor

150 Dresses for Women! $13.95
Solid color crepes and georgettes! Fashion-new! Some lace-trimmed! Others with bead decorations! Many with contrasting fabric-color! Street types of quality! $13.95.
The Broadway—Women's Dress-Shop—Fourth Floor

10 Fur Coats Much Less! $59
One or two of a kind! Sealine and squirrelette (Dyed coney,) king broadtail and black pony! Full length garments which have been much higher in price. Fractionally priced $59.
The Broadway—Fur-Shop—Fourth Floor

112 "Modern Miss" Frocks! $8.95
Crepe frocks! Excellent quality and style! Broken sizes! Reds, blues, tans, browns, purples! Up to date, fashion-right frocks though not every size in each style. $8.95.
The Broadway—Modern Miss Shop—Fourth Floor

20 Winter Coats With Fur! $13.95
Black and brown broadcloth coats, the last of our winter stocks! Fine quality! Trimmed with long-haired furs! Broken sizes. Good values! Excellent models! Priced $13.95.
—The Broadway—Coat-Shops—Fourth Floor

Monday! One Day Only!

RUGS GO!

Look for the Identifying Yellow Tags!

Now comes the day of opportunity! Monday, out go all our odd lots of rugs! Broken lines, single rugs, two or three of a kind—reduced so they'll sell on sight. All sold as imperfect. *Subject to prior sale.*

14 AXMINSTERS, 9x12; Seamless; One-Day Price, Monday!	$27.95	6 WOOL WILTONS, 8.3x10.6 size; beautiful Rugs, much underpriced!	$43.95
9 VELVETS, Worsted Wilton quality; 9x12 size, only	$35.95	6 "WONDER RUGS," 8.3x10.6 size; in demand at higher price!	$57.95
3 VELVETS, 9x12 size; Bargain Opportunity, Monday	$14.95	2 WORSTED WILTONS, best quality; 8.3x10.6 size. Hurry!	$89.95
11 AXMINSTERS, Best quality; 9x12 size, Monday's price	$37.95	6 AXMINSTERS, heavy quality; 8.3x10.6 size, on Monday, only	$31.95
6 WOOL WILTONS, 9x12 size; Priced 'Way Low, Monday!	$52.50	12 AXMINSTERS, best grade; 7.6x9 size; rugs that were much higher!	$29.50
6 WORSTED WILTONS, 9x12 size; fine quality! Monday	$92.50	6 AXMINSTERS, heavy quality; 7.6x9; Monday, the price is	$26.95
5 WOOL WILTONS, very best grade; 9x12 size. Opportunity!	$79.95	6 VELVETS, 7.6x9 size; Hotels, Apartments—Hurry! Monday!	$18.50
12 VELVETS, Worsted Wilton quality; 8.3x10.6 size	$35.95	6 VELVETS, Worsted Wilton quality; 6x9 size; Less!	$23.50
4 VELVETS, 8.3x10.6 size; share this one-day saving!	$14.95	4 AXMINSTERS, heavy grade; 6x9 size, Monday—priced 'way less!	$22.95
10 AXMINSTERS, best quality; 8.3x10.6 size; Come, Monday!	$37.95	3 WOOL VELVETS, 6x9 size. Monday brings you real opportunity at	$16.50

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Carpet Remnants $1.69 YD.
Velvet, Axminster — and plain Velvet—300 yards! High grade carpet remnants that will serve for halls, stairs or runners. 2 to 12-yd. lengths. Imperfect.
—The Broadway—Carpeting—Sixth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum 85c SQ. YD.
High grade quality; remnants from ½ to 6 sq. yds. A 'close-out price, Monday! Shop Early—these remnants will sell out quickly. All sold as "Imperfect."
—The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

Odds & Ends Kitchenware ¼ to ½
Odds and Ends from our huge stocks of house and kitchen wares. Some slightly shopworn. Aluminumware; Enamelware; Cutlery; Wire Goods; Wooden ware; Unpainted Furniture, etc. Shop early for best choice!
The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Clearaway of Silverware 29c
Odds and ends of smart desirable pieces. Salt and pepper casters; ... table ... bridge prizes; ... 29c.

Men's All-Wool Knit Sweaters ½
Just 12, in ... plete size ... ed at one-third ... $3.34 each. In Navy Blue or Tan.

Men's Handsome Silk Shirts ½
40 only! High grade silk shirts, ... style with collar to match. Sizes 14½ to 16½. ...

All-Wool Golf Hose for Men ½
Greatly reduced ... from higher priced lines. Sizes 10, 10½ and 11 only. ... for Month End ...

Men's Rayon Union Suits ½
Athletic model ... plain white, ... slightly soiled. ... at 63c each. ...

Close Out Fleisher Yarns 20%
We are discontinuing these yarns. All in stock, 20% less in Month-End Sale. Germantown, ... Shetland Floss, ... Wonder Glow ...

Oilcloth Remnants Odd Window Shades ½
Remnants in ... from 4" to 1 yd. ... ready-made table covers in oilcloth & Fabrikoid. Shades ... 36"x6 ft. Imperfect.
—The Broadway—Oilcloth Shades—Seventh Floor

Pretty Cotton Lingerie, Less ½
Gowns, slips, chemise and stepins, ... sizes and styles. ... 50c to 98c. One half of the original ... for Spring and Summer wear!

The BROADWAY
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service ... General Calls, MUtual ...

WAY'S
Y!

Clearaway of Silverware
dds and ends smart desirable pieces. 29c
alt and pepper ators; marmalade jars; ble mats. Splendid for ridge prizes; month end.
—Silverware—Street Floor

Men's All-Wool Knit Sweaters
st 12, in an immense size range offer. 1/3
of one-third less at 31 each. In Navy or Tan. Less
—Street Floor

Men's Handome Silk Shirts
only! High grade shirts, pack-band 1/3
with collar to ch. Sizes 14½ to ½. ⅓ less at $4.33. Less
—Street Floor

All-Wool Golf Hose for Men
tly reduced from higher priced 1/3
. Sizes 10, 10½, 11 only. ⅓ less Month End at 89c. Less
—Street Floor

Men's Rayon Union Suits
letic model . . . In white, some 1/3
tly soiled. ⅓ less 3c each. 34-36-38. Less
—Street Floor

Close Out Veisher Yarns
ere discovering these 20%
. All in 20% less Month-End Less
Germantown, Saxony and Floss, Silver and ar Glow and others.
—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Icloth Rem'ts; Odd Window Shades
ants in lengths 1/3
" to 1 yd. A few made table covers, oilcloth & Fab- Shades mostly Less ft. Imperfect.
—Oilcloth Shades—Seventh Floor

retty Cotton ngerie, Less
slips, chemise tepins, broken 1/3
nd styles. Now 98c. One half original marking. Ideal spring and Summer
—Third Floor

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1930.

MISS MARJORIE ENGSTEAD OTTO DYAR STUDIOS

MISS LOIS McQUISTION BOYD STUDIOS

MRS. HARWOOD MACRAE AND MISS JEAN STEWART SERGE ALBERTS STUDIOS

MISS CLARICE DAVIS TYCHO AMBASSADOR STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With Lent half gone . . . Friday being Mi-Careme, society is making elaborate plans for glorious events which are following close on Easter Sunday. One of the outstanding events will be the Elizabethan ball, April 23, dinner dance at the Ambassador commemorating the 366th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare, and sponsored by the Shakespeare Foundation of California. A reception at 7:30 will be followed by dinner and dancing.

Of interesting item on the invitations is that there will be no boxes of flowers or appeals for funds for any character, the affair being merely to assemble friends interested in honoring Shakespeare.

Amory McCarthy is general chairman of the evening, assisted by Richard Jewett Schweppe, who is still abroad, but who plans to return in time to help make the evening a success.

Others on the committee include Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. Francis Emmett Browne, Miss Helen Chandler, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Wil-

MRS. HAROLD BOYD HERSHMAN AND SON OLIVER S. HERSHMAN 2ND TYCHO AMBASSADOR STUDIOS

MISS LUCILLE ELDRIDGE RAY MURP STUDIOS

liam Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Margaret Martin, Mrs. Kelling G. Pulliam, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Sloan - Orcutt, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Emerson Spear, Mrs. Letha Lewis Starrow, Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Watties, Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells and Mrs. Donald Whittier.

Already more than 200 reservations have been made and an interesting feature is that each table will have a name of one of the principal characters of Shakespeare's plays, and there will be a snappy short program preceding the dinner.

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of the season's brides-elect, among the most popular being Miss Lois McQuistion, whose engagement to Frederic Richman was announced several weeks ago.

Mrs. Edward McClure gave an attractive luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club the 22nd inst., Miss McQuistion and Mrs. Marcus McClure, a recent bride, sharing the honors of the afternoon, St. Patrick's Day motif being effectively carried out in decorations and appointments and thirty-two guests being bidden.

Mrs. Peter James Pierce is planning an affair at the Flintridge Biltmore honoring Miss McQuistion April 16. Sixteen guests have been bidden.

Mrs. Alfred Dewey Davey (Ruth Wallace) gave a breakfast and accessories shower last week at her home in Le Clair Place, with Miss McQuistion as guest of honor, other guests including Mrs. Charles Cross, Miss Marian Gaffney, Miss Pauline Hoffman, Miss Winifred Hintington, Mrs. Max Hebgan, Mrs. David Bricker, Mrs. Jack Badham, Mrs. William Dekker, Mrs. Lawrence Hauge, Mrs. Hays Halverson, Mrs. George Rourke and Mrs. A. S. Raubenheimer.

The date for the wedding has not yet been announced but Miss McQuistion is planning to entertain with a party in a few days to announce the date.

Among the interesting group of subdebs attending the University of Southern California is Miss Clarice Davis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Davis of Cliff Road, Birmingham, Ala., who is completing her senior year here, having attended the Ward Belmont School and the Birmingham Southern College for her freshman and sophomore years of study.

Miss Davis is president of the Woman's Residence Hall on the campus and an active member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority.

Unusually enthusiastic over sports Miss Davis rides horseback twice each week through the bridle paths of Griffith Park and surrounding country.

Tennis and swimming are fields in which she is proficient and while in the East and South she took an active part in Little Theater productions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood MacRae, Jr., whose wedding was a charming event of the 15th inst., are motoring on their honeymoon and after April 15 will return to make their home at 336 South La Peru street in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. MacRae was formerly Miss Betty Harwood, charming daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Harwood of Victoria avenue, the wedding ceremony taking place in All Saints in Beverly Hills at 4 o'clock, with Rev. William Fleetwood officiating.

Miss Jean Stewart was her cousin's only attendant while Richard MacRae served his brother as best man.

Among the charming visitors to the Southland this spring is Miss Leola Mollencroft of St. Louis, who has been the house guest of Mrs. John Melville Hull, who entertained at her home, 129 North Beachwood Drive, with a large tea introducing her cousin to her many friends here.

Miss Mollencroft also visited at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hummell, mother of Mrs. Hull, and there have been many lovely affairs given in her honor during her visit here.

Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman (Winnifred Jones) who, with her young son, Oliver S. Hershman II, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, Bel-Air, in Kennedy Road, Glendale, has been much entertained since her arrival several weeks ago, and many other affairs are being planned in her honor before she leaves for her eastern home in Pittsburgh, after Easter.

Mrs. Hershman gave a dinner-dance at the Biltmore, Tuesday evening, honoring her young cousin, Miss Anne Ewell Phillips, who with her sister, Jerry Phillips, and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Ewell Smith, are leaving this evening aboard the California on an extended eastern

MISS LOUISE KATHRYN POZZO J. CALVIN COOLEY STUDIOS

MISS LEOLA MOLLENCROFT LANDIS BROWN STUDIOS

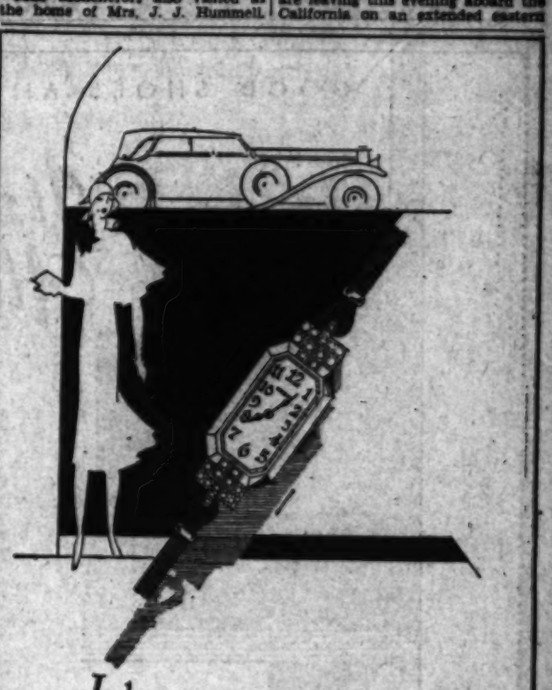
LAIRD SCHOBER's shoe of the moment in the mood of the day... FEMININE and utterly chic.

For since it is again smart to be pretty, shoes should be flattering, too.

The high, slender heel, the intriguing color combination, piecrust with chocolate brown, and the dainty silk tie, the final feminine note. $2.50

And to complete its charm... CHIFFON STOCKINGS, faultlessly clear and sheer in Tropical Tan, a shade to blend with the Chocolate brown trimming. 3.00 - three pairs $.50.

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
713-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES



It's FASHIONABLE to be ON TIME

Gone are the days of fashionable tardiness, for punctuality has become socially recognized. Every woman should enjoy the assurance which accompanies an accurate timepiece, and this house will gladly show you the ideal watch for your particular needs.

LONGINES
Gold filled at $60.
Solid gold, $75 to $130.
Gem Set, $135 to $1025.

HAMILTON
Solid gold, $75, $80.
Diamond Set, from $175.00 to $375.00.

ELGIN
Gold filled, $32.50 to $47.50
Solid gold, $50.00.
Diamond Set, $85 to $450

GRUEN
Gold filled, $35 to $45.
Solid gold, $42.50 to $100.
Gem Set, $75 to $750.

The Illustrated Diamond Set Longines At $375.00

Donavan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

PETERSON'S knowledge of lines has retained, in the larger sizes, the flowing grace of the new silhouette, successfully creating a smarter, more slender appearance for those just a little or a lot overweight. The added roominess through the arms and hips is deftly draped into a pleasing contour.

Chiffon and lace dresses that enhance the lovely graciousness of the new silhouette. Shown with or without the Bolero jacquette or coat. . . . Priced from $39.50.

Peterson's
738 WEST SEVENTH
PASADENA
624 E. Colorado St.

Regular Sizes 36 to 46... Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

HOSTESS AT AFFAIR FOR FRIEND

Luncheon Given for Bride-Elect

[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Elizabeth Mellon

MISS ELIZABETH MELLON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mellon of 409 South Manhattan Place, entertained Thursday afternoon with a shower and bridge-luncheon, honoring Miss Gertrude Ellis of 351 South St. Andrews Place, whose wedding with Bruce Piersall is to be an event of next Saturday.

Miss Mellon, who will be in the bridal party at the ceremony, is a student at University of Southern California, where she is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Diversions of Society

trip going by way of the Panama Canal. They are planning to stop in Panama to be the guests of Col. George Elwell, commandant of the post, and later will visit in Washington, D. C., with their aunt and uncle, Congressman and Mrs. William E. Evans, and their daughter, Miss Catherine Evans, who is a student at the Holton Arms School.

Many lovely affairs are being given for Mrs. Hershman, among the hostesses being Mrs. John T. Cooper, who is giving a luncheon April 2 at her home in North Rossmore avenue, while the 7th inst. Mrs. Victor Ford Collins is planning a luncheon for her.

Mrs. Hershman and her father, Mattison Boyd Jones, are leaving the same evening for San Francisco for a short visit.

Mrs. Hershman and her young son who, by the way, is the grandson of Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of Windsor Boulevard, motored down to the Malibu Wednesday morning and will return this afternoon or tomorow morning.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Lucille Eldridge, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Eldridge of West Glendale Boulevard, Glendale, to Frank Stephen Parker, son of Mrs. Harriet E. Parker of South Wilton Place, the wedding to take place in about three weeks in New York City, the ceremony being solemnized in the Little Church Around the Corner. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Washington, D. C., as Mr. Parker is a member of the staff of the United States Geological Survey.

Miss Eldridge was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, while Mr. Parker also attended the same university, and since being graduated in 1928, has been taking post-graduate work in geology at Yale, where he is affiliated with Gamma, Alpha, national scientific fraternity.

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pozzo of 1204 South St. Andrews Place of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Louise Pozzo, to Elmer R. A. Misemer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. R. Misemer of 1677 Hill Drive.

Miss Pozzo was graduated from Occidental College and is a member of Alpha Sorority, while her fiance also claims Occidental as his alma mater and is affiliated with Chi Rho Fraternity.

The news was told at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea given at the Pozzo home yesterday afternoon, the house being beautifully decorated with spring flowers and ferns, the drawing and music-rooms carrying out a color scheme of pink and silver.

Individual frozen forms of brides and bridegrooms with November (the month chosen for the wedding) written underneath disclosed the secret. Mr. and Mrs. Pozzo, with their daughters, Miss Flora and Louise, and son Edward, are leaving April 12 on an extended European trip motoring on the continent and while in Paris the trousseau will be chosen. They will not return to Los Angeles until late in October, after which the wedding date will be announced.

A surprise dinner-dance honoring Miss Dorothy Yourell was given at Hotel Miramar, Santa Monica, last evening, by Miss Marjorie Engstead. Miss Yourell, attractive daughter of Mrs. Ines C. Yourell of South Rimpau Boulevard, has chosen next Saturday, April 5, as the date for her wedding with Jack L. D. Queen, Jr.

The decorations were artistically carried out in white and green, a huge bouquet of white roses centering the table, and later Miss Yourell was surprised with a crystal shower.

The guests bidden included Miss

PARMELEE DOHRMANN

A New Pattern In Sterling Silver
ORCHID

Fresh and exquisite is this new Sterling silver pattern—new in theme—new in its strong, fine technique—new in its simple, dignified beauty. Orchid—as its name implies was inspired by a flower form, the motif of so much new creative art of Europe . . . See our exhibit of "Orchid"—the lovely flat sterling silver that will add brilliant distinction to any table setting.

Set of six Tea Spoons	$ 9.50
Set of six Salad Forks	18.00
Six Dinner Forks *Illustrated*	27.50
55 Piece Service	163.00

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
741 So. FLOWER
LOS ANGELES

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

It is Not Always So

....but fashion decrees this season that

Blues

shall be smartest....from navy to pastel tones...

SHOES and BAG illustrated are fashioned of kid, colour Riviera blue, a dark blue that will add a smart ACCENT tone to the light blue costume, or complement perfectly the darker costume . . . SHOES priced at $13.50

Bag and Costume Jewelry to complement HOSIERY...Theme's 'Desert Haze'

GUDE'S
625 West Seventh St.
725 South Broadway

Antoinette Hagen
Millinery
Accessories

Sunday Night Supper Dresses

. . . assume a place of importance in the well chosen wardrobe.

Prints of distinction with light and dark backgrounds; all lace, lace and chiffons; also Elizabeth crepes. Long sleeve and sleeveless models with matching jackets.

75 UP TO 115

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONAL

Fabric slippers are SO smart...that...

...no matter how many superlatives we used in trying to tell you of their chic...we couldn't do them justice! So we'll just say that I. Miller, one of the originators of this vogue, is showing fabric slippers of linen! Of moire! In sports types! In casual types! In afternoon types! In formal types! Of white! Of pastel yellow! Airway blue! Rose quartz! Amethyst! Pale green! High heeled! Low heeled! And when I. Miller is so enthusiastic about a fashion...you know it's one of more than ordinary importance—much more!

Spectator pump..16.50 Casual pump..16.50 Moire sandal..17.50

Linen bags to match 14.50

In LOS ANGELES 525 W. Seventh 652 S. Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA [illegible] Biltmore [illegible]

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

VOYAGER HONORED ON RETURN

Hostess at Affair for Her Friend

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Miss Peggy Worcester

ONE of the charming members of the younger set is Miss Peggy Worcester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Worcester of 667 West California street, Pasadena, who entertained recently with a delightfully appointed affair in honor of Miss Elizabeth Pierrong, who has just returned from Honolulu, where she was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Fuller.

Those included were Miss Francine Van Denise, Miss Louise McFarland, Miss Anne Richardson, Miss Marjorie Macdonnell, Miss Constance Lacy, Miss Barbara Jane Wright, Miss Nina Frean, Miss Dorothy Giles, Mrs. William Humfreville and the honor guest.

...Yourell, Miss Mary Joyce, ... Yourell, Miss Maxine ..., Miss Martha Katz, Miss ..., Mr. and Mrs. Louis ..., Mr. and Mrs. Harold ..., Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mc-..., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Clary, John ... and Mrs. Frank Smiley, Victor Higgins, Jack Queen, Ben Harwood, ... and the hostess.

Miss Yourell's marriage will be ... in the Arlington Christian Church. She has chosen Miss ... to be her maid of honor ... her two sisters, Misses Jean ... Yourell, to be bridesmaids. Victor Higgins is to be best man.

Miss Yourell is a sorority sister of ... Bagstead. Both are members ... Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority of ... Miss Bagstead is president. ... attended the University of ... at Los Angeles.

... delightful affairs have been ... in honor of Miss Yourell. Miss ... Abbot recently entertained at ... Santa Monica home with a ... and a surprise kitchen shower. Mrs. Emmet Clary and Mrs. ... McMasters gave a bridge-... in honor of Miss Yourell. A ... bridge-luncheon was given the 22nd inst. by Mrs. Emely Young and Miss Martha Katz.

Marriage Announced

Word was received in San Francisco Thursday by Mrs. Reginald Courtney Jenkins (Marion Winston) of the approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Louise Winston, to Senor Vittorio Rivaria, Easter Monday, April 21, at Villa Margherita, the home of her cousins, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, in Italy.

The announcement of the approaching marriage is made by Miss Louise Bradbury of Duarte, aunt of the bride-elect, and Lewis Bradbury, her uncle, with whom Miss Winston formerly made her home.

Miss Winston, who was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent in Menlo Park, has been abroad for six years visiting her cousins, the Miners, at their homes in Paris, and in Italy, where she met her fiance. Miss Bradbury and another aunt, Miss Carrie Winston, and Miss Rosario Winston, sister of the bride-elect, left here Thursday evening for New York, sailing aboard the Berengaria tomorrow for Europe, going directly to Italy where the ceremony is to take place at the Miner home.

Senor Rivaria is an Italian and has a lovely villa on the Italian Riviera, where they will make their home, after the wedding trip. Miss Winston, who has a host of friends in California, belongs to one of the oldest families here, being related to Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Alfred Wilcox, Mrs. M. E. Flowers (Jennie Winston,) Mrs. Claude J. Ogden (Maggie Winston,) Mrs. Lionel E. Ogden (Mamie Winston,) and Mrs. Cayre MacNeil (Daphne Drake.)

Honor Distinguished Visitors

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the dinner with which the Peruvian Consul, Manuel Ayula, and Mrs. Ayula entertained at their home in North Orange Drive, honoring the Peruvian Governor, M. P. Villanueva, and his daughter, Senora Consuelo V. de Winn, wife of J. R. de Winn of Cerro de Pasco, Peru. A yellow color scheme was carried out with a profusion of spring flowers, and tall yellow candles in silver candlesticks further carried out the color scheme, the table being laid with a rare old Italian lace cloth.

Gov. Villanueva and his daughter are sailing on the Pan-American Line in a few days for their home in Peru, and the guests included prominent Peruvians, who are now making their homes here.

Engagement Announced

At a beautifully appointed tea, the 22nd inst., Mrs. Edwin Russell Chandler entertained in honor of Miss Margaret Kathryn Chandler at her home, 224 South June street. As the guests arrived little Patricia Walkenstein presented each one with a corsage of violets and yellow roses, which concealed tiny cards announcing the engagement of Miss Chandler to John Andrews McQuilkin of Long Beach.

The house was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers in pastel shades, while in the dining-room a color scheme of lavender and yellow was used, tall yellow tapers lighting the tea table, which was covered with a cloth of gold satin and lavender organdie. The centerpiece was a large basket of yellow roses, tulips, daffodils and sweet peas. Miss Harriet McQuilkin and Mrs. Lewis Whitney Chandler presided at the tea table, while receiving with the hostess and honor guest were Miss Jessie Chandler, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. James Clement McQuilkin, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Chandler, the daughter of George Whitney Chandler of 224 South June street, formerly attended Cumnock School and has traveled abroad extensively.

John McQuilkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement McQuilkin of Long Beach. He was graduated from Princeton University and has just returned from Singapore, where he has been in business for the past three years.

The engagement is the culmination of a romance begun in Singapore, where Miss Chandler met her fiance on a recent world tour. The wedding will be an event of the late spring; no date, however, has been decided upon as yet.

Mrs. Edwin Russell Chandler, a sister-in-law of the bride-elect, is a recent bride, coming here from San Francisco after her marriage. She was graduated from University of California and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

English Visitors

Mrs. Thomas Brevetor and her daughter, Kathleen of London, Eng., are the house guests of Mrs. Brevetor's sister, Mrs. Herbert J. Godge, at Angeles Mesa, Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds of this city entertained with a welcoming party for the visitors on Friday evening, those present including Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge, Miss Agnes Goudge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapworth of London, H. N. H. Woodcock, John Davidson, Miss Jetta Goudal and Colin and Jerome Reynolds, Jr.

Mrs. Brevetor is a California girl who married and went to England twenty-five years ago so that this visit is a fond sentimental journey to introduce her young daughter to her homeland.

Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schilwachter of Beverly Hills entertained with a dinner party at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hathaway Fulghum who are visiting Beverly Hills from Mexico City.

The tables were placed on the sand under big beach umbrellas where the dinner was served. Early spring flowers formed the table decorations. Each of the feminine guests was presented with an individual corsage by the hostess.

Following the dinner the guests were entertained with a theater party at the Biltmore.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Hershfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Raphael, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Lichtman, Mr. and Mrs. August Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Quigley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Campbell.

Elaborate Plans Made

At an informal tea at the home of Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth in Lafayette Park Place Monday afternoon tables were reserved by more than thirty hostesses for the semicentennial celebration banquet to be held at the Biltmore in May as a "new wing" benefit for the Women's Residence Hall of the University of Southern California. Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret assisted Mrs. Hollingsworth.

One hundred hostesses will preside over as many tables with ten guests at each table, the price of the tickets having been fixed by the number of birthdays the University of Southern California has had—$50 a couple; $1 for each year.

One hundred hostesses will preside over as many tables of ten guests at each table, the price of the tickets having been fixed by the number of birthdays the University of Southern California has had—$50 a couple; $1 for each year.

Among those who have already made reservations to serve as hostesses at the "new wing" banquet include Mmes. George I. Cochran, Eli P. Clark, William Irving Hollingsworth, W. E. Clark, Jerrold F. Walton, A. E. D. Carscallen, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Frederick W. Klamp, Seeley W. Mudd, Charles A Seaman, Rufus Von KleinSmid, Henry R. Philp, Frederick W. Stith, Warren Bradley Bovard, Queen Boardman, H. S. Hazeltine, Burton Edmund Green, W. C. Early, Sven Lokrantz, Leon D. Godschall, Harry Wilson, Chester Turner Hoag, Alexander Buchanan Barret, Paul Felms, C. C. Noerenberg, Harry H. Culver, Sloan Orcutt, Egbert Judson Benedict, Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., John D. Fredericks, Oscar A. Trippet, Frank E. Eckhart, William Armstrong Moses, William Thomas Kester, Walter Perry Story and Miss Ellen Andrews.

Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Betty Beggs, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy

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Marvelous samples will be on display, and your early inspection will be greatly appreciated. The former customers of the ... Studio are particularly invited. Phone OX. 3171.

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$49.75

HATS . . . from our workroom are renowned for their originality and values.

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Polo Coats Are Much Smarter Than Ever Before!

Somehow this classic favorite has always seemed particularly suited to smart Californians, at least they wear them especially well. There's really no other coat to take its place for knock-about wear, open roadsters, over golf clothes, and we predict they'll be the success of the season for general sportswear. Those in our collection show a perfection of fabric and tailoring that is unrivalled.

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100 Street and Afternoon Dresses

Plain and printed chiffons, plain and printed crepes, also laces; long sleeves, cap sleeves and sleeveless.

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$28 $38 $48 $58

40 Three-Piece Cloth Ensembles and Suits

Many with tuck-in blouses. For one day only, every one in this splendid group. Monday's Sale Prices .... 1/4 Off!

75 Dinner and Evening Gowns

Laces, chiffons, both plain and printed, plain and printed crepes, taffetas, etc. One of a kind exclusive models. Monday's Sale Prices .... 1/4 to 1/2 Off!

25 Tailored Sports Coats

All silk lined, were up to $39.75. For Monday only, reduced to $23

35 High Grade Dressy and Sports Coats

More than half of them beautifully fur trimmed—for Monday only .... 1/4 Off!

75 Model HATS, 1/4 Off!

From our most exclusive stock.

50 HATS Formerly up to $16.50 .... $10

The above items are only suggestions of the special groups arranged and sharply reduced for Monday . . . the last day of March. Take advantage of this great pre-Easter opportunity.

COURTESY PARKING—LAKE STREET GARAGE IN REAR.

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Smooth black or brown kid

For the business woman

FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT

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SHOE FATIGUE is beauty's most obstinate enemy. A tired woman never looks well, never feels well!

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Examples at present in the Los Angeles store include a number of Colonial American tables, chairs, desks, sofas and other pieces, the originals of which are to be found in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and other noted collections.

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TROTH ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Queen's Lace Will be Part of Veil

[Boye studios]

Miss Hazel Keeling

THE usual box of chocolates was received at the Delta Gamma Sorority house Monday, the 24th inst., announcing the engagement of Miss Hazel Keeling to Dr. Charles Alen Graves, formerly of San Francisco.

Miss Keeling has chosen the early spring for her wedding and will have a most interesting wedding veil, the coronet of which is to be made of lace worn by Queen Victoria.

Affairs of the Week

Beggs, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary last Sunday, decorations in pastel shades adorning the house and table arranged in the gardens where refreshments were served. Those included were Margaret and Dickie Wright, Jack and Rita Smith, Marylin Vogelsang, Sven Lokrants, Jr., Barbara and Frances Winston, Joan and Jack Jordan, Vernice Eick, John McBride and Billy Beggs, brother of the small hostess.

Pet Wedding Day

Miss Theresa Eleanor Deike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Deike of 1809 West Thirty-ninth street, entertained with a luncheon and cards at her home Saturday, the occasion serving to announce July 23, as the date for her marriage to Dr. George William Scherer, Jr. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white sweet peas and the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Paul Deike, and the mother of her fiance, Mrs. George Scherer.

Those included were Mmes. George Scherer, Eugene Callison, Harold Harding, Frank Schleicher, Francis Donnelly, Emil Weilbacher, Lloyd Bellasime, William Charles Elliott, Wade Postle White, Robert Weitkamp, Harry Curry, Ralph Jones and Misses Dorothy Callison, Charlotte Callison, Marie Everts, Kathryn Dundas, Blanche Clinger, Elizabeth Deike, Anna Urbano, Dorothy Brown, Virginia Goodell and Helen Miller.

Miss Deike was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and has chosen for her attendants Miss Manilla Ireland of Madison, Wis., as maid of honor, Mrs. Francis Donnelly, matron of honor; Mrs. Frank Schleicher, Miss Kathryn Dundas and Miss Dorothy Callison for other attendants. Dr. Scherer was graduated from California College of Chiropody at San Francisco and is a member of Phi Epsilon Delta Fraternity.

Betrothal Tea

The engagement of Miss Isabel Van Houten to T. Hillis Smith was announced Saturday afternoon, the 22nd inst., at a beautifully appointed tea given by Mrs. Walton J. Van Houten, mother of the bride-elect, at her home in Rodney Drive, the hours being from 3 to 6 p.m.

A profusion of delphinium and pink carnations were used in the decorations of the home, a large silver basket filled with the blossoms tied with tulle ornamenting the table, which was lighted by tall pink candles in silver holders.

The heart of a rose revealed the interesting announcement, each guest being presented with a pink rose as she entered, tiny scrolls with the names of the betrothed concealed in the blossoms.

The wedding will take place early in April and after a motor honeymoon in the north they will return to make their home in Hollywood.

Fifty guests were bidden to the tea.

For Eastern Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred of the Bryson entertained with a charming dinner-party in the Pompeian Room of the Aready Saturday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rafter of Oakmont, Penn. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Dr. and Mrs. J. Scroggy, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Alfred, Dr. and Mrs. T. Sheridan Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Blenkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle, Mrs. May Randolph, Mrs. Andrew Hargis, Mrs. Olive Miller, Mr. D. M. Dorman, Mr. Harry Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Heydeck.

Southern Resort

Hotel Del Coronado was the mecca for hundreds of visitors from every part of the country over last week-end, many of them going for the great Agua Caliente Handicap, while a gala spring festival, one of the most brilliant balls of the season, filled the spacious ballroom and lounge, which were lovely in a profusion of spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton H. Colton, with their daughters, Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton and Miss Lucy Cotton, motored down with several guests, while Mr. and Mrs. John G. Corrin also motored down, as did Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macnell and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morgan.

Mrs. G. R. Walding and her daughter, Miss Ann Walding, motored down to join the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Stebbins of St. Paul, Minn., who are passing the season there.

Other Angelenos down for the week-end include Mr. and Mrs. William Kay Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ross McFie, who motored down together, as did also Mrs. Caroline Inse, her daughter, Miss Amy Inse, and sons, Walter and Roy Inse, arriving Friday by motor, as did also Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. George Landy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barneson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shapin and Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Didricksen.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hellman also

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Gentleman's Gruen Pocket Watch, regular $33.00
Real Rose Quartz Choker, regular $40.00
Amethyst and Jade Bracelet, regular.....$160.00
Solid Gold Cigarette Case, regular.....$335.00
Gentleman's Tuxedo Set, platinum front, regular $115.00
Solid Gold Sleeve Links, regular $12.00
Lady's Tourmalin Ring, with Pearls, regular $85.00
Sterling Silver Tea Set, complete with tray, regular $1860.00
Boys' Wrist Watch, regular $15.00
Marvelous Jade Brooch with Baguette diamonds, regular $3200.00
Six-Pc. Tea Set of heavy silver plate, regular $234.00
Sterling Silver Cream and Sugar Set, regular $18.00
Diamond and Platinum Bracelet, regular $1800.00
Diamond and Platinum Bracelet, regular $9500.00
Diamond Brooch with Baguette Diamonds, regular $1900.00
Diamond Solitaire Ring, regular $35.00
Gentleman's Star Sapphire Ring, regular..$360.00
Emerald-Cut Diamond Ring, regular $6400.00
Lady's Diamond-Set Longines Wrist Watch, regular $1400.00
Leather Photo Frame, regular $22.50
Diamond Set Wedding Ring, regular $225.00
Gentleman's Pocket Lighter, regular $1.75
Waltham Travel Clock, regular $35.00
Silver Plated Water Pitcher, regular $10.00
Sterling Handled Pie Servers, regular.....$2.25
Fountain Pens, regular $2.50
Crystal Beads, regular $12.00

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The makers of 38 leading washing machines recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter clothes. Great for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt like magic. Saves scrubbing. How that saves the clothes!

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THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer — washes clothes *whiter*

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...d down from Beverly Hills ...ide of the week and Mr. ...Earl Fisher and Mr. and ...Hibbard were others ...Beverly Hills for the week-[end].

...and Mrs. Young Kauffman ...York motored down to join ...Mrs. John Rosekrans, who ...at the hotel for several...

...the Pasadenans at Hotel ...over the week-end ...and Mrs. James F. Has-..., Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Breese, ...Marshall, Nathan Mar-..., Barbara Warner, Miss ...Karns, E. H. Witker, Mrs. ..., and Miss Beatrice ...of New York who is pass-...at the Huntington.

...Spreckels and her ...Mrs. Frank Hall Moon of ...who are leaving early in ...New York, sailing later for ...in Europe have been ...by a number of luncheons ...parties this past week, ...which was given in the Sil-...of Hotel Del Coronado last ...preceding the spring festi-... Mrs. George Choate Bag-...apolis as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar entertained informally for them Monday evening and Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee and Mrs. Erskine J. Campbell also gave beautifully appointed affairs in their honor this past week.

Hon. Louis B. Hanna, former Governor of North Dakota and Mrs. Hanna, who have been at Hotel Del Coronado since January 1, are planning to motor to Los Angeles, stopping at the Biltmore, for a few days before returning to their home. They are accompanied by their son Robert Hanna, their daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Edwin G. Clapp, and Miss Dorothy Clapp.

Junior League Exhibit

One of the attractive exhibits of the season is the Brainard Lemon silver collection which will be on display in the club rooms at the Town House, from April 4 to April 12, inclusive, and will be open to the public so antique lovers may avail themselves of the opportunity of viewing what is universally recognized as the largest and most important collection of its type in the world.

The earliest pieces are Jacobean, and some fine Queen Anne and early Georgian pieces are also included in the exhibit, their simplicity of design and faultless execution places them among items of outstanding interest.

The majority of these pieces belong to the reign of George III. Among the thousands of pieces displayed there are no duplicates, each being made by hand from an original design, and many are emblazoned with the coats of arms of the former owners.

The collection includes many examples of old Sheffield plate or silver plate on copper, and are monuments to the skill of the platers, having been made before the invention of electroplate.

There is also in the collection a small exhibit of very interesting and beautiful antique jewelry.

Here and There

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Chambers of 958 South Gramercy Drive, and their daughter, Miss Amanda Chambers, sailed Wednesday from Wilmington, aboard the Asama Maru, for a trip around the world.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton and her debutante daughter, Miss Grace Hamilton of San Francisco, are at Hotel Del Coronado for a few days. With them is Miss Eva Taylor, also of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kirk, Mrs. R. Clifford Durant, Mrs. George Hobart, R. L. Hargraves and H. W. Renick have been in New York the past fortnight, staying at the Roosevelt.

Dean L. Fink and D. C. McBain are Angelenos at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco.

At Del Monte, recent visitors from Southern California included Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fowler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fowler and Mrs. R. C. Morley; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Bennett of Pasadena; Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. J. W. Hackett, Mrs. A. L. Cheney, who is at the Lodge; Mr and Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper and Miss Marion Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tenzer, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gearhart, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale, accompanied by Miss Lorna Sale.

Among those who have responded to the call of the great out of doors with holidays at the Ahwahnee in Yosemite are Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Fewel, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Touchstone, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleete, Mrs. S. S. Nerney, Miss Katherine Fleete and E. C. Carpenter.

At Arrowhead, recent visitors have been Mrs. Hill Hastings and her three children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cozzens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyans, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berg, and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Benson.

Mrs. Oscar Lawler and Miss Harriett Lawler of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena, Dr. Barbara Beattie, Mrs. H. W. Renick, Mrs. Ernest E. Duque and Miss Dorothy Duque and Peyton Gibson have enjoyed sojourns the past week at La Quinta, Indio.

Dinner-Dance

Honoring Mme. Olga Gellesnoff, Mrs. Homer Adron Burnell of Boston, Mass., gave a dinner-dance Tuesday evening at the Biltmore, where she is making her home during her present visit to Southern California. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the table, at which covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Jean Balleau, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, Mrs. Frans Hamilton Foss, Mrs. Winifred Trader, Miss Jeanne Trader, Dr. Sumner Warner, Ben Marks, George Armstrong and M. Vescel.

Wellman-Nelson

Announcement is being made by Mrs. Scott I. Wellman of 1240 North Gardner street, Hollywood, of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Wellman, to Hugh P. Nelson, 532 North Mentor avenue, Pasadena. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 p.m. April 2 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, after which a reception will be given by the bride's mother.

Upon their return from a honeymoon in Northern California the couple will reside in Hollywood.

Sail From New York

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hitchcock, who were married the 21st inst. at Banning, have sailed on the S.S. Lapland from New York for a nine months' tour of Europe, according to word received during the week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sangster of 2115 Harvard Boulevard. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Nelle Sangster and resided with her parents in this city.

It is possible that the tour of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock may be extended to two years, but in any event they will establish a home in Larchmont, N. Y., when they return to America.

Announcement Party

Ninety guests were bidden to the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. Harmon Jones, 268 South Larchmont Boulevard, last evening, when a reception was given to announce the engagement of Miss Marjorie Jones to Stanton Pierce Russell, son of Mrs. Rachel M. Russell of Los Angeles.

The attractive home of the bride's parents, who were formerly residents of Toronto, Can., was decorated in pastel shades of leaves and pink blossoms. Each guest received an announcement card upon entering. A very original movie reel was used to announce the event, commencing with a picture of the engaged couple as children and ending with a picture of them costarring for life.

Mrs. Jones was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Rachel M. Russell and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

The guests were bidden for intervals of three hours from 3 to 6 p.m. Those assisting as hostesses for the first hour were Mrs. J. M. Love, Mrs. D. E. McCloud, Mrs. Fred W. Ortman, Mrs. A. J. Russell, Mrs. Ethel B. Burns, Mrs. Julia Morgan, Miss Dorothy Negus, Miss Jane Harper, Miss Geraldine Smith and Miss Katherine Love.

Those assisting for the second hour were Mrs. Hubbard Howe, Mrs. Alec Morgan, Mrs. Jean McFarland, and Mrs. Margaretta Tuttle. For the third hour the hostesses were Mrs. Floy Badle, Mrs. Ernest Vogt, Miss Katherine Tuttle, Miss Dolly Weinreich, Mrs. Edwin H. Corbon and the Misses Gladys and Neld Jones, sisters of the bride-elect.

Miss Jones was formerly high school teacher for the Gordon School for Girls. During the past two years she has been visiting in New York City and in Canada.

Miss Gardner Betrothed

Miss Gertrude Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gardner, of 530 Monte Vista avenue, Glendale, announced her engagement to Vernon P. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Pomona, at a bridge-tea at the Alpha Chi Omega house, University of Southern California, yesterday afternoon.

Announcement of the betrothal was made by favors in the form of novelty booklets titled "The Old, Old Story." On the inner pages were pictures of the prospective bride and bridegroom, and the date of the ceremony, May 20.

Miss Gardner and Mr. Anderson are former University of Southern California students, the former being a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the latter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Guests included the Mmes. John A. Grant, Spencer Crump, Leroy Pettijohn, James Allen, Harry Wilson, M. M. Eckerman, Charles Brown, C. S. Ambrose, O. P. Conoway, Ed Nofsiger, Byron Osborn, Billy Moss, B. A. Anderson, Richard Fisher, Lester Hileman and Howard Wickersham, E. G. Gardner and Misses Betty Budd, Alice Eckerman, Betty Elson, Catherine Day, Marjorie Randolph, Marion Lawrence, Dorothy Clark, Lorraine Neel, Louise Gillies, Margaret Lytle, Katherine Joplin, Alyne Ley, Portia Phillips and Marion Nupauw.

Beach Luncheon

The open-air esplanade of the Sea Beach Club, for the first time since the coming of winter, was used during the week as the setting for luncheon and bridge parties, one of the most charming with the ocean as background being that given by Mrs. Lucille M. Higgins, who honored Mrs. M. P. Flynn of Flintridge. The table was decorated with rosebuds on banks of green fern.

Mrs. L. C. Salow was winner of the first prize at bridge, while the second was won by Mrs. George Cunningham and the consolation prize by Mrs. S. L. Mills. Other guests were Mrs. T. J. Loughlin, Miss Jeanette Farrell and Miss Eileen Higgins.

Entertains Schoolmates

Miss Andrita Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark Somers of 337 South Las Palmas avenue, entertained a number of her Marlborough schoolmates Wednesday afternoon with a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Gerie Phillips. Miss

GUESTS HEAR OF ENGAGEMENT

Pirate Motif Used to Tell Secret

[Hartsook studios]

Miss Billie Le Munyon

FORMAL announcement was made by Mrs. Jennie Le Munyon of 1751 South La Brea avenue at a bridge supper at her home recently of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Billie Le Munyon, to Warren S. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garrett of Long Beach, the pirate motif employed in tallies telling the secret to the assembled guests.

Miss Le Munyon was graduated from Pasadena High School and later attended University of California at Los Angeles. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Le Munyon and Mrs. F. P. Jones, a recent bride, shared honors at an exquisitely appointed bridge-luncheon given by Misses Viola Brisacher and Ethel Barnes at the home of Mrs. Arthur Aldrudge, 851 South Gramercy Place, to which twelve guests were bidden.

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FOR SPORTS AND TRAVEL, YOUNG MODERNS WILL WEAR TAWNY SHEARED *PANTHER* JACQUETTS

by LOS ANGELES FOREMOST FURRIER

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... **HARRY COLLINS** introduces ... in the **SEMI-FITTED DEPARTMENT** ... the flowered taffeta jacquette with the one-toned chiffon dress. An ensemble for California which, because of its combined smartness will result in creating a mode for Spring. The coat is of unusual fabric and can be worn separately.

Exemplifying the traditional creative ability of the House of Harry Collins, we offer the ... **EYELET HAT** ... to be worn with Eyelet Dresses.

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MYER SIEGEL & CO.

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tomorrow—monday

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finest apparel at tremendous savings!

ENSEMBLES REDUCED!

38.00 were 49.50 — 50.00 were 69.50 — 68.00 were 89.50

cloth ensembles with matching blouses. from regular stock! women's, misses' and junior misses' sizes. marvelous values!

a group of our better ensembles at similar reductions . . . now 135.00 to 198.50.

STREET DRESSES REDUCED!

23.00 were to 69.00 — 33.00 were to 98.00 — 43.00 were to 125.00

these are really exceptional values! street dresses in dark colors . . . the new silhouette. dresses one would select for an extra travel dress!

MILLINERY REDUCED!

bakou—chanvre soie—felt—ribbon and tricot turbans—all colors! all styles!

8.75 *values to 16.50*

SLIPS REDUCED!

580 princess line slips

phenomenal values! finest of heavy crepe de chine slips. all new styles!

3.95 *were 5.95*

BAGS REDUCED!

new leathers—smooth or grained—new detail trim—fashionable colorings. all the newest styles. wonderful values!

5.90 *were 7.50 and more*

JUNIOR ENSEMBLES REDUCED!

21.00 were 29.50 — sport types— dressy types—

32.00 were 39.50 — the new silhouette— lovely new colorings—

43.00 were 49.50 — excellent values! from regular stock!

sizes 13-15-17

EVENING DRESSES REDUCED!

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lovely gowns from very much higher priced groups . . . repriced and offered at three low prices for clearance . . . sizes 14 to 38. satins, chiffons, flat crepes, beaded, rhinestone trim and plain. most unusual values!

EVENING WRAPS REDUCED!

a limited group of velvet and metallic wraps now 39.50 to 110.00.

1 metal wrap orig. 495.00 now 350.00 — 1 velvet and ermine. orig. 595.00. now 395.00. — 1 velvet and fox, orig. 395.00. now 275.00.

COATS REDUCED!

a small group of better cloth coats trimmed with fox or ermine—at specially reduced prices.

GLOVES REDUCED!

imported, double woven, hand sewn gloves. one button length. washable. in white, black and all new spring shades. 1.00.

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now 49.50 to 198.50

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"JOURNEY'S END"

(By R. C. Sheriff) given at 2 p.m. by

Mrs. Alice O. Hunnewell

Instructor of English, U.C.L.A.

This "play that is sweeping the world," as interpreted by California's outstanding dramatic recitalist, Mrs. Hunnewell, takes on a new symbolism . . . it radiates a new hope for peace out of chaos of war. Come, be our guest. No admission charge.

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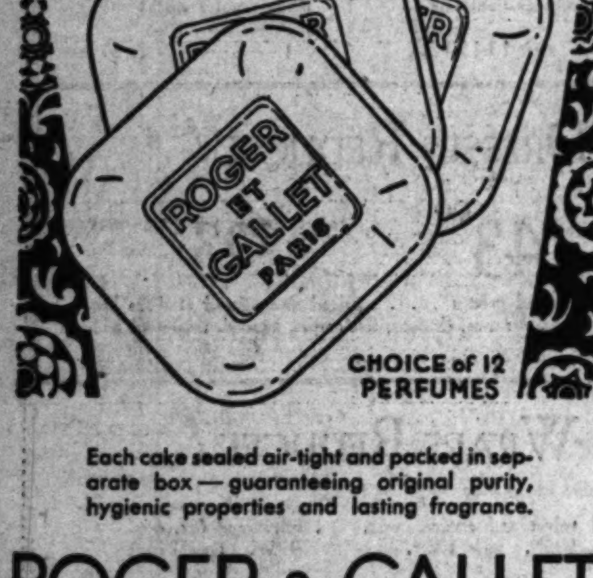
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX $1.00



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Face Disfigured by Pimples. Lasted a Year. Cuticura Healed.

"I had pimples on my face. They itched and burned so that I could not leave them alone. They were hard and red and festered and scaled over. The irritation caused me to scratch them and scratching caused eruptions. They bothered me so that I could not sleep at night, and my face was disfigured by them. They lasted about a year.

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. After using it I purchased more and was completely healed." (Signed) Charles Carter, 636 E. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., June 25, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Phillips is planning a delightful trip to Panama and New York, on which she will be accompanied by her sister and grandmother.

Miss Somers's guests were Misses Edith Crawford, Jennie Bevis, Jean Colkitt, Jane Turner, Mary Grigsby, Jane Whitaker, Barbara Campbell, Dorothy Karr, Barbara Hitchings and Virginia Almand.

Luncheon in Galeria

Long banks of fresh spring flowers adorned the table in the Galeria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club, Wednesday, when Mrs. Julius Rosenthal entertained at luncheon for Mmes. Rose and Corinne Gordon of Chicago. Hand-painted place cards marked covers also for Mmes. May Gutman, Beatrice Weil, Edna Temple, Ella Friedman, Rose Olivey, Babe Silverstein, Tillie Michelson, Anna Jackson, Jennie Shuback, Leah Weiler, Minnie Franklin, Sophie Burkhart, Hilda Flymen and Irma Strelitz.

Spring Luncheon

Mrs. R. C. Wintermute of 700 Westmoreland avenue, and Mrs. M. C. Hager of Los Angeles were cohostesses Saturday, the 22nd inst., at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where they gave a bridge-luncheon for forty friends.

Bidden were Mmes. Warren Allen, Ada Winter, Robert Hartwell, H. Leland, George Carpenter, D. Buck, Fred Burdell, Clara Cashatt, William Cox, Mary Green, Houstan Hager, Ed Hartlett, C. R. Grace, Mary Betrand, M. Stoddard, Fred Lyke, Mame Parks, Matie Seavings, Wendell Miller, W. A. Williard, Claude Unebrenner, Mary Paul, A. F. Drum, William Karl and Lurnah Davis and Misses Elizabeth Ogden, Lyde Parks and others.

Children's Party

A happy occasion in the life of little Patsy Ruth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Morgan, was her fifth birthday anniversary, which was celebrated with a merry party Thursday, at their home, 124 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

Interesting games delighted the children and Fairyland decorations were carried out. As supper was served, little Patsy Ruth, as Fairy Queen Titania with her magic wand, figuratively transformed her little guests into brownies, Tom Thumb, North Wind and Snow Flake and Fairies Butterfly, Rose Bud, Daffodil, Tinker Bell, Goldilocks, Nightingale, Sunbeam and Silver Cloud.

Mrs. Bary Beth, Mrs. George Heeg, Mrs. Edith Dunton and Mrs. N. W. Baum, assisted Mrs. Morgan in entertaining the brownies and fairies.

Sorority Election

Miss Gladys Scott was recently elected president of Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California. Miss La Verne Dages is the new vice-president; Miss Alberta Dudley, corresponding secretary; Miss Pauline Foster, recording secretary; Miss Helen Parrett, treasurer, and Miss Lilla Bone, the historian. Miss Catherine Stone, last year's president, is to be pledge trainer.

Interesting Dinner Dance

One of the most colorful and charming social affairs of the past week given by the younger set was the military dinner-dance honoring the members of the basketball team at the Black-Foxe Military Institute Wednesday evening. The event took place in the ballroom of the school. The table decorations were of black and gold, the school colors.

Each lady was presented with a bouquet of golden yellow roses, while the favors were miniature basketballs of the same color. The centerpiece at the table was a miniature basketball field with the goal baskets decorated in ribbons of black and gold, carrying out the general scheme of the school colors.

One of the features was the election of officers at the banquet table. Jack Arthur was elected captain of the team for next year, and Joe Sellers re-elected captain of the junior basketball team.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the Black-Foxe cadet military band.

Patrons and patronesses of the affair were: Maj. and Mrs. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Hale, Maj. Gaver, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haney, Capt. and Mrs. Triggs, Capt. and Mrs. Posto Acke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Clifford, Jr., Mr. and

FRIENDS EXTEND FELICITATIONS

Her Fourteenth Birthday Celebrated

[Martel-Howlett studios]

Miss Joan Baker Wolfe

CELEBRATING the fourteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Joan Baker Wolfe, a charmingly appointed luncheon was given by Mrs. Harry Norton Wolfe at her home in Sycamore avenue recently. The table was beautifully decorated with centerpiece made of corsages of sweet peas and roses and after luncheon they enjoyed the matinee at the Hollywood Playhouse. Mrs. Wolfe was assisted by Mrs. Charles Alma Byers. The guests included Misses Ethel Williams, Ruo Whitmore, Lucy May Story, Jane Parker, Betty Fletcher, Jane Melville, Evelyn Hartfield, Florence Brown, Beatrice Hallner, Virginia Rall, Lucille Ryder, Betty Costello and Regina Small.

Mrs. E. Deitz, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keefe.

Guests included: Ilena Roms, Sally Meerson, Betty Broms, Virginia McFarland, Helen Rubley, Joy Park, Louise Fitzgerald, Betty Pearl, Beatrice Adler, Elsa Foster, Bess Paul, Beth Lawrence, Rose Segelle, Dorothy Simpson, Frances Dodd, Francis Hough, Madge Dotson, Pearl King, Ella Nye, Jene Dietz, Grether Gendel, Grace King, Tilda Watson, Jane Poplar, Shelia Hood, Katherine Burlingame, Hellen Willis, Myra Wilson, Helen Clark, Barbara Burke, Hilda Wallace, and Betty Burger.

Cadets present were: Forbes Freeman, Roy Alves, Robert Farnham, Lawrence Green, Russell Whitmeyer, Dudley Warner, William Warner, Wiley Adams, Paul Bottoms, Jack Arthur, Russell Dodd, Harold Kenoyer, Thomas Mackey, George Salm, Richard Mellon, King Evers, Jack Swanburg, Ralph Truesdell, George Hendricks, Sam Holloway, Watson Jarrett, Benton Van Dien, Robert Holt, John Porter, Richard Walt, Edward Bradford, John Cykler, Rolland Lane, Jack Monahan, Claud Halsell and Teddy Vaughan.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Marston of 4141 Minerva street are receiving congratulations over the arrival the 18th inst. of a tiny daughter who is to be called Lillian Cantrell Marston.

At Home

A delightful "at home" was given Tuesday morning at 10:45 a.m. by Mrs. George Madison Millard of La Miniatura, 645 Prospect Crescent, Pasadena, a feature of whose affair was a Lenten talk by Anna Louise Wangemann of Paris. The address, "Madonnas in Colors and Relief," was illustrated by authentic examples to be found at La Miniatura.

Annual Spring Formal

Annual spring formal of Sigma Delta Tau, Mu chapter, of the University of Southern California, will be held at the Gaylord, Saturday evening, April 5.

The dance, the outstanding social affair given by the sorority, will introduce Sally Brinbaum, who was pledged to the organization last month. Miss Brinbaum is a recent arrival in Southern California, having transferred from the University of Wisconsin where she attended school for two years.

Arrangements for the formal dance are being completed by Esther Levy. More than fifty couples will be guests of the evening.

Those receiving will be Mrs. Harold Blumenthal and Mrs. Herbert S. Marschutz, patronesses; Lena Shuken, president, and Rosella Glick, vice-president.

Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women of the University of Southern California, was honored at a bridge-tea given by the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority Tuesday in the tea garden of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

U.C.L.A. Affairs

Eight young women who were pledges last week of the Alpha Phi Sorority, Beta Delta chapter, have reached the dignity of active membership, having been initiated at noon last Sunday. Gowned in white formals, with corsages of the sorority flowers, lilies of the valley, and forget-me-nots, lying upon ivy leaves, they presented a charming picture in the setting of white and ivy.

Presiding at the ceremony was Miss Jane Cole, assisted by Miss Marjorie Fairfax Stephenson and Miss Louise Selin. The initiates are the Misses Marjorie Thorson, Christine Vahey, Bernice Shaw, Jeanne Hodgeman, Helen Cron, Aileen Newcomb, Margaret Boyd and Ruth Miller.

After the initiation the entire active chapter and alumnae from Los Angeles attended the formal yearly banquet, an event taking place at the Town House in Wilshire Boulevard.

Alpha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority presented its pledges to the campus at a formal tea in the chapter house, 616 Hilgrade avenue, the 17th inst., when the presentation line included Miss Allene Taylor, president, and the pledges, Misses Vivian Croake, Bonnie Lamb, Katherine Kinzie, Daphne Francis and Florence Moore. Miss Hazel Plate, a prominent alumna, presided as hostess.

The formal initiation of Alpha Iota freshmen was held last Sunday. After the ceremony a formal banquet honoring the new members took place at the house. Those initiated were Misses Doris Dickinson, Jeanne Brey, Beatrice Gall, Betty Chatfield, Eleanor Knupp, Geraldine Mills, Helen Vickers, Lolaye Emely, Frances Rogers and Dorothy Setnan.

Assembling at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter, given at the Wilshire Country Club, sorority members of Delta Gamma from colleges and universities throughout the United States met the 15th inst. Mrs. E. H. Jackson, in charge of the affair, was assisted by Misses Phylis Cossar, Bee Carr and Marian McGill. Miss Eva Roberts presided as toastmistress, while the U.C.L.A. chapter was represented at the speakers' table by Miss Elise Seymour, president, and the University of Southern California by Miss Dorothy Hollingsworth.

Delegates for the Theta province convention of Delta Delta Delta Sorority have been announced as Miss Louise Nichols, president, and Miss Eleanor Dow, who has the double position of vice-president and rush captain. From the Trojan chapter Misses Frances Allen and Lucille Sellers accompanied them.

The convention was conducted in Eugene, Or., the 20th inst, until the 27th inst.

Bridge affairs are serving to tell of betrothals of U.C.L.A. women, nowadays, one of the most recent being that given by Mrs. Richard Halstead at the Oakmont Country Club, the 22nd inst., to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Holly Halstead of Pasadena, to Frank S. Balthis, Jr., of Glendale. Miss Halstead is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, and Mr. Malthis is affiliated with Zeta Psi. He was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and has a degree of law from Harvard. No date has been set for their wedding, although it will take place in the early summer.

Engagement Revealed

A romance which had its inception at the Hollywood Roosevelt will be culminated in an elaborate wedding, next September.

Miss Katherine Day Kimball, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Kimball of Chicago, and Glenn A. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Mitchell of Denver, are the couple, whose engagement was announced last Sunday evening in the bride-elect's home to a group of friends and sorority sisters. Many entertainments are now being planned for Miss Kimball, who is popular in society and sorority circles, and her fiance.

Marriage Announced

Anouncement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Gumpert of 4033½ Elmwood avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Caroline Gumpert, to Harold M. Foster. After a honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Forster shortly will be at home to friends at 1363 Ninth street, San Pedro.

The bride is a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Sister-in-law Honored

Entertaining Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst., in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise, Mrs. D. McGuire of North Normandie avenue was hostess at a dainty bridge-luncheon, honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. J. Long of Sacramento. Her table was decorated with spring blossoms, with a St. Patrick's Day color scheme predominating, and covers were laid for Mmes. James F. Boylan, Madge La Combe, George Williams, Lauren White, Nellie King and J. M. Geary, the honor guest and hostess.

Elaborate Luncheon

With her many friends at the Huntington Hotel and in Pasadena as guests, Mrs. John Bell Mhoon of

Hair that sparkles!

No one can deny the importance of having the hair arranged in the style best suited to the individual type. Much of the effect is lost, however, unless the hair is kept soft, abundant, lustrous.

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Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. It makes the hair easy to manage; holds it in place for hours. "Set" your waves with it and see how much longer they stay in.

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The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

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Part Side-Fastening Corset

Six Special Features

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3. Fastens part way at side.
4. Gives slender, youthful contour.
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6. Especially adapted to the slight and medium figure.

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Delightfully Californian for Early Spring!

WHITE COATS

THEY really are essential here in California where gay young fashionables wear pastel frocks so early! Lovely White woolen coats... nonchalantly sporting in swagger polo style... or tailored with sophisticated detail for more formal wear. Sizes 12 to 20.

$39.50 *and more*

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Friday, April 4, at 2:30

"Beginning" Contract Bridge

Explaining a practical, easy system of bidding for those who wish to learn contract.

April 11, 10:30 a. m.
"Intermediate" Contract Bridge

April 18, 2:30 p. m.
"Advanced" Contract Bridge

BRIDGE CLASSES

In auction or contract bridge for advanced players or beginners, daily in the Bridge School, First Floor between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. $10 for course of ten lessons: $1.25 for single lesson.

BRIDGE EVENINGS

Mr. Kapp has a limited amount of time available for night classes at your home. Four or more persons required for a class... $10 for each evening or special rate for course of ten lessons.

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There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

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DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

End-of-Month Sale Tomorrow

Items previously advertised — from one end of the store to the other continue on sale Monday, the last day of Dyas Month-End Sale. And in addition many special items take Month-End prices!

Dyas, Both Stores!

...SED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Piedmont entertained at an elaborate luncheon in the Crystal Room of the hotel Wednesday.

Guests were Mmes. Ray R. Marsh, Alice S. Pillsbury, Charles Stinchfield, Daniel J. Campau, Joseph H. Johnson, James R. Brehm, Fred Hathaway Bixby, Adam Green, H. I. Stuart, Robert Freeman, Calin Stewart, L. I. Cowgill, Matt Slavin, Sr., Stephen Smith, Louis B. Bishop, Herbert W. Ross, Charles M. Goodall, John B. Price, Louis Edgar Miller, Frank Gilchrest, Henry Hoagland, Emile Kellogg Beiset, Thomas William Warner, Paul E. Richter, D. M. Clemson, Jay P. Graves, M. A. Justis, Ross Burkhardt, Otis Smith, A. Costello, B. K. McMechen, Darius Miller, D. M. Linnard, S. A. Royce, B. H. Conkling, E. A. Cudahy, Hugo Scherer and Angus C. Cameron.

Church Wedding

A lovely wedding was an event of 6 p.m. the 22nd inst., in St. Vincent's Church, when Miss Gertrude Rose Gaupel, daughter of Mrs. Rosa M. Gaupel of St. Louis, Mo., and Ferdinand Perret of Los Angeles were married by Father O'Malley.

The bride, who attended Maryville Sacred Heart Convent in St. Louis, was gowned in blue-gray chiffon, with which she wore a white hat and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Mrs. Ave Maria Hufman, while Roberto De Violini served Mr. Perret as best man.

The bridegroom is prominently identified in local art circles, being a consultant of the Fine Arts and a director of artistic research.

Sailing for London

Alden W. Skinner, well-known Angeleno, sailed yesterday aboard the S.S. Minnetonka for London after a month in Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Mr. Skinner will pass the remainder of the spring in London and in June will go to Switzerland for the season, making his headquarters at the Hotel Schweizerhof, Lucerne.

For Visitor

Miss Dorothy Raymond of the Pacific Palisades gave a smartly appointed luncheon party Thursday at the Mary Louise, honoring Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond of Lincoln, Neb., who is passing some time at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. A charming arrangement of spring flowers graced the center of the table and the place cards were adorned with matching blossoms. The guests were Mrs. John B. Wright, Mrs. L. A. Weaver, Mrs. S. H. Burnham, Mrs. Willard Yates, Mrs. Peter Lau, Mrs. Logan Jones, Mrs. Clarence Driver, Mrs. O. H. Davison, Mrs. Margaret Monk, Mrs. Fritz Koenig, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. W. E. Sinsabaugh and Miss Arta Rogers.

Luncheon Party

An attractive affair of Thursday at the Mary Louise was the luncheon given by Miss Gene Lee of Detroit, a basket of spring blossoms in a riot of color, centering the table. Following luncheon a palmist entertained the guests, all of whom are residents of Detroit, on tour in Southern California. They included Mrs. C. B. Nordstrom, Mrs. J. Y. Parker, Mrs. W. D. Ryan, Mrs. W. Saffold, Mrs. E. Bischoff, Mrs. H. A. Mplt, Mrs. A. Bowers, Mrs. A. Levinson, Miss Marjorie Bowen and Miss Eva Bowers.

Smart Affair

Mrs. John G. Huntley of Glendale was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Flintridge-Biltmore, Friday, by Mrs. Oliver O. Clark of 346 North Louise street, Glendale.

Spring flowers centered the luncheon table and dainty corsages of spring blossoms marked the places for Mmes. Charles H. Temple, Albert D. Pearce, J. L. Flint, W. W. Worley, Daniel Campbell, H. S. Webb, Roy Kent, Arthur Cross, C. W. McFadden, E. U. Emery, George A. T. Brooks, Charles Farnham, R. E. Chase, E. J. Phillipi, Roscoe Puffer, Sr., T. C. Young, Frank C. Ayars, A. L. Baird, Leslie Eames and Mattison Boyd Jones of Glendale; Mrs. Marvin Elliot of Pueblo, Colo.; Mmes. Walter Folsum, Oli Cramer, Walter Fisher and Charles B. Guthrie of Los Angeles;

Mmes. A. E. Kantel, W. A. Scoles and Roy S. Lanterman of La Canada.

Following luncheon the guests attended the March event of the drawing-room series at the Oakmont Country Club. The feature of the afternoon was a lecture, "The Story of the Great Mogul," by Helena Whitford.

Mrs. Huntley expects to leave Klendale sometime in April for a tour of the East, after which she plans a continental trip.

Dowlan-Thompson

Miss Louise Dowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dowlan of 3131 Theresa avenue, Long Beach, was married at 6:30 p.m. the 22nd inst. to Robert B. Thompson, son of Mrs. Vera Thompson of 334 South Hoover street. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of 125 guests assembled at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, by Judge Frank C. Collier.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made an atractive picture in an eggshell georgette afternoon gown with lace straw hat and shoes to match. Her bouquet was a shower of pink tea roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bobbie Garrison, wearing flowered orchid chiffon and carrying roses and sweet peas, assisted as matron of honor, the bridesmaids being Miss Ruth Sharon and Miss Helen Higgins, who wore rose and yellow flowered chiffon, respectively, and carried sweet peas and roses.

Frederick Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, served him as best man, while the ushers were Edward Dowlan and Robert Keerl. A reception at the home of the bridegroom's mother followed.

The bride was graduated from Seaside Hospital School for Nurses, in Long Beach, and is now taking postgraduate work at the Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco. Mr. Thompson is a law student at Stanford, and a member of the Delta Theta Phi Fraternity. They will make their home in San Mateo.

Wedding Day Set

Miss Alace Mildred Jones, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otis Jones of Crenshaw Boulevard, entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at her home Saturday announcing the date of her wedding with William Harrison Snow as June 2.

The guests included those whom she has chosen for her attendants at the ceremony, Mrs. Robert Baker, (Martha Harlan) matron of honor; Miss Mary Anne Shannon, her cousin, to be maid of honor, other attendants including Miss Hazel Herman, Mrs. Lacy Sears (Rosemary Harasta,) Miss Betty Price, Miss Betty Shaller, Miss Christine Ballreich and Miss Bernice Wright. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Chant Shannon, mother and aunt of the bride-elect, assisted in receiving guests and the place cards formed the patterns of the frocks to be worn by the bridal party at the wedding in shades of pink.

Mr. Snow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Johnson, claims Northwestern University as his alma mater while his fiancee was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a prominent member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She was vice-president of her senior class of 1928.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Byron of 220 West California street, Pasadena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen von Pyke Byron, to Hubert Melbourne Armfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold Armfield, and brother of Noel Arnold of San Marino.

Initiation of Sororities

Formal initiation of Misses Pauline Hohusen, Katherine Wood, Jean Hall, Hazel Cubbon, Betty Reeder, into Pi Sigma Gamma Sorority took place Saturday evening, the 22nd inst., in the chapter house in Westwood. Preceding the ceremony a beautifully appointed dinner party was given in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise. The table appointments were in the sorority colors, rose and white, carried out in the tall candles and floral decoration. Miss Gladys Gill was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Miss Grace Helsley, president, of the chapter, was hostess. Attractive chokers were presented the initiates by their big sisters.

Celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Sorority at Occidental College, a formal banquet was given by the Alpha Alumnae Association Friday evening in the Tea Garden of the Mary Louise, where a decorative motif was carried out in shades of orange and yellow, with a profusion of marigolds and ferns, and many lighted tapers in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Bruce Lawson, president of the alumnae association, presided, and conducted the installation of officers of the active chapter. Mrs. Sam Hayward, program chairman, arranged special entertainment features following dinner. The affair was in the charge of Mrs. William Hall.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity at University of California at Los Angeles, conducted initiation in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise Friday evening, followed by a formal banquet in the ballroom for Mrs. J. Hodgson, Mrs. S. Bianchi, and Misses Marvel Thomas, Sarah Chaves, Elizabeth Bowman, Lucille Yellin, Celeste Walker, Helen Thompson and Vivien Ostrom. Dr. Alex Fite of the French department was made an honorary member. The U-shaped table was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors of red and gold, with garlands of yellow roses and red sweet peas, interspersed with ferns, and red tapers in silver holders. A charming musical program was given by Senor Edward Aguilar, violinist, Senor Rafael Gama, pianist, and Senor Roberto San Silva, famous Chilean baritone. Vesta McAllister made arrangements for the affair.

In the Desert

Among the Angelenos who have been enjoying a delightful vacation at La Quinta, Indio, include Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Mueller and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mueller, all of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor of Berkeley Square and their son, Clarke Keely; Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar Llewellyn and their attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, of Muirfield Road; Mrs. Carl F. Rosecrans and her daughter, Miss Carmelita Rosecrans, and Mr. and Mrs. William Starke Rosecrans of Hermosa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fauntleroy and Miss Della Neff.

TROTH REVEALED AT LUNCHEON

[Tzamouzakis studios]
Miss Ethel Mary Gibson

One of the attractive bride-elects of the season is Miss Ethel Mary Gibson, daughter of Mrs. William Gibson, whose engagement to Earl Glennon was announced at a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon given at the Hollywood Athletic Club, sixteen guests being bidden.

The news was told by the winner of the third bridge prize, Mrs. S. Glynn, sister of the bride-elect, the engagement announcement being concealed in the prize.

Miss Gibson formerly attended University of Illinois and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, while Mr. Glennon, a young business man of Los Angeles, attended University of California.

The wedding will be an event of early summer.

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 2nd
at 2:30 p.m.

You are invited to hear a practical lecture on...

Interior Decoration

to be given by
EDGAR HARRISON WILEMAN

"Furnishing an English-California house"—will be the subject of the talk this week; illustrated with a room setting and lantern slides of a house actually furnished by Mr. Wileman for the Small Homes Exposition, Leimert Park. The talk will be specific with practical usable ideas for your home.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

BARKER BROS.
AUDITORIUM Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments—Times Want Ads.

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Beginning... TOMORROW MONDAY!

PRE-EASTER COAT SALE

A Special Purchase—offering hundreds of the season's most exclusive Easter Coat Modes, greatly underpriced for this Sale beginning tomorrow and during this entire week.

$38.00	$46.50	$68.00	$86.50
Coats that would be regularly priced $49.75 to $59.75	Coats that would be regularly priced $59.75 to $69.75	Coats that would be regularly priced $75.00 to $89.75	Coats that would be regularly priced $95.00 to $119.75

Chic Fur Banded Cape Coats!
Youthful Variations of Belted Coats!
Fascinating Tuxedo Front Coats!

Lovely Fur Cape Collar Coats!
Smart High Rolled Shawl Collar Coats!
Form Fitting and Straightline Coats!

Every Fashion Approved Fur, including Dyed Blue Fox — Ermine — American Broadtail — Galyak — Cross Fox — Squirrel — Lynx—Fitch and Monkey.

The season's outstanding fabrics — Starella—Telga —Vio Crepe — Covert—Crepeen and Broadcloth. The season's favored colors.

Included in this Remarkable Special Purchase Pre-Easter Coat Sale
are many exclusive (one of a kind) coats that would be priced in regular stock at—
$119.75 — $129.75
$149.75 to $169.75
Tomorrow .... **20% Less**

Paris is generously reflected in this entire group of Special Purchase Coats—Flares—Novelty Stitching — Clever Novelty Cuff Treatments — Buttons —New Lengths—Different Pockets — and many other fashion features.

"The Shop All Women Know"

J. W. Robinson Co.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale Monday

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on April accounts payable in May.

No Telephone Orders Will Be Taken on These Items

TO ROBINSONS
MONDAY
EVERYBODY IN SO. CAL

No Remnants Will Be on Sale the Last Day of the Month

No Charge for Alterations

Woolens

Novelty Wool Georgettes in blue, green, tan and brown. Nub Tweeds, Basket Tweeds, checked and striped tweeds, light and dark colors, 54 inch, at $3.65 yard.
Double Basket Cloth, Novelty Tweeds of rayon and wool, diagonal tweeds and checked tweeds. $4.85 yard. 54-inch width.
Zeitzeen, a fine soft woolen mixed with Angora yarn. Pastel and darker shades. 54 inch, at $5.85 yard.
SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods

Liberty Ethis Crepe, hand blocked printed effects, white and colored grounds, $2.95 yard.
Printed Chiffon Crepe, Bemberg fabric. 39 inch, $1.35 yard.
Printed Flat Crepe, rayon fabric, 95c yard.
Who-Ray Satin, a rayon fabric, plain shades and white. 39 inch, at $1.15 yard.
Year-round Zephyr Prints, new figured effects, at 35c yard.
Printed Crepenese, 39 inch, at 75c yard.
Printed Dress Linens, fast colors, 36 inch, at 95c yard.
Plain Dress Linens from Belgium and Ireland. Including white 55c yard.
SECOND FLOOR

Silks

Pure Dye Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, 39 inch, at $1.95 yard.
Weighted Flat Crepe, white only, 39 inch, at $1.65 yard.
Pure dye Pure Silk Flat Crepe, 39 inch, at $2.45 yard.
Printed Indestructible Flat Chiffon, 39 inch, at $2.45 yard.
Printed Chiffon, 39 inch, at $1.95 yard.
Weighted Satin Crepe, 39 inch, at $1.95 yard.
Shantung, washable, 32 inch, at $1.45 yard.
Printed Flat Crepe and Foulards, 39 inch, at $1.95 yard.
SECOND FLOOR

Trimmings

Milan Lace in white, cream, Paris and ochre. 50c yard.
Bretonne Laces simulating French Alencon, 1½ to 3-inch widths at 50c yard.
Chantilly Lace and Spanish type of Flouncing. White, black and colors. 24 to 36-inch width, at $3.75 yard.
Metal Lace Flouncing, widths 15 to 36 inches, regularly $2.00 to $37.50 a yard, at Half Price.
Metal Cloth in antique with bright finish. Less than Half Price at $3.50 yard.
Hand-loomed French Alencon lace, 2 to 4 inches wide, in bands and edges, at $1.95 a yard.
SECOND FLOOR

Lingerie

74 Pieces of Women's Silk Lingerie, including slips, gowns, Panties and Pajamas. Regularly $3.95 to $37.50 at Half Price.
Crepe de Chine Slips in wrap around and straight line styles at $2.95.
120 Hand-made Crepe de Chine Nightgowns at $5.95.
120 Crepe de Chine Panties at $2.95.
FOURTH FLOOR

Negligees

50 Pairs of Boudoir Mules, feather trimmed and tailored. Regularly $3.95 to $8.75, at Half Price.
32 Padded Robes and Velvet Negligees. Regularly $17.50 to $47.50, at Half Price.
82 Silk Happi Coats, silk lined and silk, at $4.75.
50 Printed Negligee Coats at $12.75.
Silk Pajamas with Printed Coats at $17.50. FOURTH FLOOR

Glove Silk

142 Pieces of Glove Silk Underwear, which include vests, bloomers, shorts, chemise, combinations and gowns, regularly priced from $3.95 to $13.50, are Half Price.
FOURTH FLOOR

Corsettes, Girdles, Brassieres

113 Corsettes and Girdles in discontinued models and broken sizes, regularly $3.50 to $30.00, at Half Price.
138 Brassieres in discontinued models and broken sizes, regularly 50c to $5.00, at Half Price.
FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Dresses

75 Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses in plain colors and prints, regularly $19.50, at Half Price.
50 Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses in plain colors and prints, regularly $16.50, at Half Price.
FOURTH FLOOR
—INEXPENSIVE DRESS SECTION

Sportswear

50 Women's Sweaters, slipon styles, regularly $9.75, at Half Price.
17 Covert Cloth Skirts, blue, brown, red. regularly $10.00, at Half Price.
11 Flannel Jackets, pastel shades, regularly $13.75, at Half Price.
18 Riding Breeches, wool mixed with cotton, regularly $5.95 at Half Price.
THIRD FLOOR

Millinery

Baku Hats, including range of colors and headsizes from 21 to 23. Poke shapes, brimmed hats, rolled brims and others. Matrons' hats included. $12.50.
50 Hats of Felts, straw and fabrics. $5.00 to $11.25.
50 Felt Swagger Hats at $5.00.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Shoes $8.85

506 Pairs of Women's Shoes, in spring styles, in every size, 2½ to 8, but not in every style, at $8.85. Styles include pumps in black and brown kid, brown lizard and patent. High heels.
One Eyelet Ties in patent, black and brown kid, with Junior Louis heel.
One Straps in black, brown and blue lizard with side buckle with cuban heels. Patent and black kid with high heels.
Oxford patterns in black lizard vamp and kid quarter with high heel, black kid ties with cuban heel.
THIRD FLOOR

Furs

12 Pairs of Stone Marten Scarfs, exceptional quality. Mounted by J. W. Robinson Co. Dark colors. $67.50 pair.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Frocks

40 Frocks at $18.75.
20 Women's Frocks, regularly $39.50 to $125.00, at Half Price.
50 New Printed Chiffon Ensembles with velvet and silk jackets, at $25.00.
50 Printed Crepe Frocks with matching jackets, at $25.00.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Coats

45 Dress Coats without fur in covert, constanza, Leda cloth, and others. Broken sizes 14 small to 44. Regularly $35.00 to $79.50, at Half Price.
30 Sports Coats without fur, tweeds, mixtures, imported and domestic weaves. Regularly $25.00 to $97.50, at Half Price.
THIRD FLOOR

Hosiery

Vamp Toe Hosiery, 25 new shades, $1.55.
Robinson Special Utility Chiffon Hose, spring shades at $1.55.
Ingrain Chiffon Hose, style No. 100, with picot edge. 12 new shades at $2.35.
Imported Angora Tennis Socks, white, green, blue, fawn. $1.95 pair.
FIRST FLOOR

Infants' Wear

18 Infants' Batiste Dresses, regularly $3.95 to $12.50, at Half Price.
24 Silk Bonnets in broken sizes, 6 months to 2 years, regularly $3.50 to $6.75, at Half Price.
125 Miscellaneous Pieces of Infants' wear, including bibs, pillow covers, shoes, vests, crib sheets, rompers, regularly 50c to $7.50, at Half Price.
125 pieces of Children's Knit Underwear, including union suits and vests, regularly $1.75 to $2.95, at Half Price.
38 Pieces of Children's Silk Underwear, including shorts, bloomers and vests, regularly $1.95 to $7.50, at Half Price.
100 Children's Tub Frocks with bloomers, in broken sizes, 2 to 6 years, at $1.45.
75 Children's All-wool Slipover Sweaters in broken sizes, 2 to 6 years, at $1.00 and $1.95, and All-wool Pleated Skirts in broken sizes, 2 to 6 years, at $1.95.
FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Hose

960 Pairs of ½ and ¾ length sox and long hose in lisle and wool, sizes 6 to 9, less than half at 25c.
65 Dozen ankle sox in plain or combined colors, semi or full fashioned, specially priced at 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00
FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Dresses

53 Girls' Silk Dresses in plain colors and prints, sizes 8 to 17, regularly $10.50 to $65.00, are Half Price.
120 Wash Dresses in plain colors and prints, sizes 13, 15 and 17, specially priced at $1.95.
100 Wash Print Dresses and Ensembles, sizes 7 to 14, specially priced at $1.95.
FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Wear

57 Pairs of Boys' All-wool and cotton Golf Hose in sizes 8 to 16 years, regularly $1.00 to $3.50, at Half Price.
50 Pieces of Headwear in felt, leather and wool, sizes 2 to 10 years, regularly $1.50 to $5.00, at Half Price.
23 All-wool Suits in Junior Coat styles, 5 to 10 years; in coat, vest, long pants and plus four style, 15 to 18 years; and 2 long-pants style, 13 to 22 years, regularly $15.00 to $40.00, at Half Price.
33 White Broadcloth Blouses and Shirts in broken sizes, 7 to 15 years, regularly $1.00 to $2.00, at Half Price.
29 Wash Top, Wool Pants Suits and All Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8, regularly $4.95 to $8.50, at Half Price.
27 All Wool Plus Fours, full cloth lined, 15 to 19 years, regularly $6.50, at Half Price.
FOURTH FLOOR

Books—Globes

1000 Recent Novels at 50c.
13 Imported Floor Globes of the world. 50 centimeters in diameter, at $19.50.
FIRST FLOOR

Sweet Spiced Figs

Sweet Spiced Figs, 20-oz. jars, 12 to a case, at $5.75 case.
Sweet Spiced Figs, 11-oz. jars, 24 to a case, at $6.45 case.
Prices for city delivery only.
FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear

Hand-blocked Square and Triangle Scarfs, heavy silks, hand-rolled hems. Regularly $1.50 to $9.75, at Half Price.
115 Pieces of Neckwear, including collar and cuff sets, vestees Regularly $1.00 to $8.50, at Half Price.
130 Sports Scarfs and Squares in rayon, Less than Half Price at $1.65.
150 Dressmaker Scarfs of fine quality crepe de chine, $3.00.
195 Blousettes of georgette, trimmed with lace, and of crepe de chine trimmed with pleatings and buttons, $4.95.
Crepe de Chine Sports Scarfs and narrow scarfs with fringe, $2.00.
FIRST FLOOR

Notions

Combination Wooden Shoe and Hose Racks. Holds 8 pairs of shoes, 12 pairs of hose. Rose, blue, orchid, green. $3.95.
Closet Step, floral decorated, 5 colors. At $2.50.
Enameled Hat Stands at 35c, or 3 for $1.00.
Enameled Dress Hangers at 85c a dozen.
Boxes covered with fancy paper. Utility, Hose and Bead, at 50c each.
White Lisle Elastic, ¼-inch, 12-yard piece at 65c a piece.
Hair Nets, cap and fringe, single and double mesh. Natural shades at 50c a dozen. Grey and white at 75c a dozen.
Dress Shields, nainsook covered, flesh and white, at 25c a pair, or $2.75 a dozen.
Silk Covered Dress Shields, flesh only, at 50c pair, or $5.50 a dozen.
FIRST FLOOR

Ribbons

Satin Padded Coat Hangers, regularly $2.50, at Half Price.
Velvet Ribbon, 4-inch, 10 colors, at 65c yard.
Composition Shell Bag Tops, 6 to 12-inch width, 10 colors, at $1.95.
Easter Gift Package Tying Ribbon at 10c yard.
Tapestry Bag Ribbon, 8-inch, at $1.50 yard.
75 Necktie Lengths at 45c each.
FIRST FLOOR

Flowers

Pearled gardenias in white and colors at 50c.
Violets, gardenias, roses and other flowers, regularly 50c to $15.00, at Half Price.
FIRST FLOOR

Gloves

Women's Kid Gloves, including 2-clasp gloves and cuff gloves. Broken assortment. Regularly $3.75 to $7.50, at Half Price.
FIRST FLOOR

Umbrellas

Umbrellas, all silk, with 16 ribs. Red, brown, purple, green, navy and black. $3.95.
FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Real Italian Hand-made Handkerchiefs, regularly $2.00, at Half Price.
500 Women's White and Colored Handkerchiefs. Broken line of initials. Regularly 50c, at Half Price.
Boys' Woven Colored Border Handkerchiefs at 10c.
Children's Colored Linen Print Handkerchiefs at 10c.
FIRST FLOOR

Luggage

Women's Imported Fitted Cases in crushed or derby Morocco. Black, blue, red, tan, brown, green. Fittings in assorted enamels. 16-inch size at $49.75.
Women's Winship Migrator Hat Cases in black, pearl, cobra grain, dupont. Size 9x18x18. $9.50.
25 Women's Unfitted Suit Cases in black, cobra grain cowhide. Sizes 16 to 24 inches. $10.75.
FIRST FLOOR

Handbags

150 Women's Leather Handbags, regularly $2.50 to $12.50, at Half Price.
Leather Handbags with top and back strap handles. Black, beige and tan at $4.50.
100 Tapestry Bags, composition shell and metal frames. $3.45.
FIRST FLOOR

Linen Bridge Sets

60 Bridge Sets of fine white linen with insets of Venise lace, embroidered in solid and cutwork and edged with filet lace, size 36x36 inches with 4 napkins, priced at $6.75 a set.
SECOND FLOOR

Bedding

59 Pairs of All-Wool Double Plaid Blankets at $11.50, $12.75 and $15.75.
SECOND FLOOR

Chairs, Tables

50 Chinese Peel Tub Chairs with natural finish and black trimming, malacca frames, at $5.00.
35 full size Chinese Peel Footrest Chairs with shaped backs, natural finish, black trimming, magazine rack and glass holder in arms, at $11.75.
65 regulation size wood top, double braced Card Tables with mahogany finish and black waterproof moire top, at $3.75.
7 Card Table Sets with wood topped, double braced legs, 4 folding chairs with black moire padded seats, at $15.75.
Couch Hammocks with woven steel springs, felted cotton reversible mattresses, folding angle iron stands and adjustable canopies upholstered in striped canvas, at $19.50.
FIFTH FLOOR

Household Articles

288 Freeman's Dust Absorbers in Tin Cans, 40c each.
30 Wagner Cast Iron Deep Covered Skillets, $1.95 each.
18 Stanley Non-Breakable Jars, 1 gallon, mottled maroon and green, $6.95 each.
72 Health-O-Meter Scales in green, blue and orchid, $8.25 each.
50 Waste Paper Baskets, regularly $1.00 to $5.75, at Half Price.
12 Hanson Bath Scales, regularly $9.95, at Half Price.
SIXTH FLOOR

Jewelry

39 Real Stone Necklaces, choker style, including rock crystal combined with semi-precious stones, cut amethyst, quartz and carved white jade. Regularly $15.00 to $57.50 at Half Price.
99 Real Stone Brooches, all set in sterling, some with marcasite. At $6.75.
FIRST FLOOR

Stationery

100 Fancy Score Pad Holders and pad, regularly $1.00 to $1.25. At Half Price.
135 Imported Novelty Bridge Boxes with cards and pads regularly $3.00 to $6.00, at Half Price.
30 Imported Desk Sets, regularly $4.50 to $7.50, at Half Price.
Engagement and Memo Pads, regularly $1.00, at Half Price. At 50c.
250 Boxes Correspondence Paper. Regularly $1.50 to $3.00, at Half Price.
165 Air Mail Stationery, portfolio form, regularly $1.35, at Half Price.
75 Hurd's Stationery. Regularly $1.00 to $2.00, at Half Price.
75 Eaton's Continental Parchment. Pound paper. Regularly 75c lb, Half Price. Envelopes to match at 18c.
75 lbs. Montag's Pound Paper. Regularly 45c to 75c lb., at Half Price. Envelopes to match at 23c pkg.
Plain Vellum Stationery at 50c box.
Ecrase Leather Address Books at 75c
65 Leather Bridge Sets with 2 decks gilt-edge cards at $3.00.
Auction Bridge Score Pads at 3 for 10c
Bridge size Playing Cards, new design backs, at 25c deck.
Boxes of 4 decks of Gilt-edged Playing Cards at $2.00 box.
Fountain Pen Desk Sets with onyx base, at $4.50.
Leather Diaries, one and 5-year records, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.85.
Gilt-edge Playing Cards at 50c.
Two Decks Playing Cards in gift box, at $1.00.
FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods

35 Imported Liquid Mascaro. Regularly $2.00, at Half Price.
88 Rubber Sponges, large head design, regularly $1.00, at Half Price.
9 Makeup Boxes in colors. Regularly $8.00 to $10.00, at Half Price.
Pocket Combs, regularly 30c, at Half Price.
12 Imported Lipsticks, regularly $3.00, at Half Price.
70 Perfumes from Millot, Rosine, Piver, Molyneux and Isabey. Regularly $1.50 to $25.00, at Half Price.
36 Imported French Gilt Perfume Bottles. Regularly $17.00 to $50.00, at Half Price.
72 Imported Glass Jars for bath salts. Regularly $10.00 to $25.00, at Half Price.
7 Cut Glass Perfume Bottles with enameled tops and elongated stoppers. Regularly $5.00, at Half Price.
18 Imported Novelty Baskets of lavender with puff. Regularly $2.00, at Half Price.
Pocket Manicure Sets in leather cases. Regularly 50c to $3.50, at Half Price.
30 Ciro's Jasmin Face Powder. Regularly $1.00, at Half Price.
10 Lesquendieu Cleansing Creme, regularly $1.75 to $3.00, at Half Price.
Rubber Sponges, regularly 50c and 60c, at Half Price.
Sanitary Aprons of rubberized silk with lace trimming at 55c; of all rubber with lace trimming at 35c; of all rubber at 25c.
7 Kent Hair Brushes at $19.50.
Robinson's Almond Cream Soap, 12 cakes to box, at 85c box.
Cocoa Lemon and Cocoa Almond Soap, J. W. R., at 80c a dozen.
Oxford Cocoa Almond Soap at 20 cakes for $1.00.
Imported Spanish Castile Soap made for J. W. R. Co. at $1.25 bar.
Veolay's Cold Creme Soap made in France for J. W. R. Co., 3 cakes to box, at $1.85 box.
Cold Cream Soap made for J. W. R. Co., 6 cakes to box, at $1.50 box.
Robinson's Bath Soap in assorted odors, 6 cakes to box, at $1.25 box.
FIRST FLOOR

Men's Wear

35 Flannelette Pajamas, regularly $2.50 at Half Price.
207 Imported Lisle and [illegible] Silk Hose, regularly [illegible] $6.50, at Half Price.
58 [M]en's Felt Hats, regularly [illegible] to $12.00, at Half Price.
75 Men's All Wool Flannel [illegible] at $8.95.
Imported French Lisle [illegible] $3.50.
Men's Jacquard Broadcloth [illegible] Suits at $1.65.
FIRST FLOOR

Silverware

13 Sterling Silver, handled Bonbon Dishes, regularly [illegible] Half Price.
1 Sterling Silver Coffee Set, regularly $62.50, at Half Price.
10 Sterling large Compotes, regularly $8.50, at Half Price.
27 Fine Pewter Tall Bowls, [illegible] $5.00 and $8.00.
14 Fine Pewter Low Bowls, [illegible] $6.50.
Pewter Ash Sets and Coasters [illegible]
Pewter Bonbon and Berry Dishes [illegible] $2.00.
Pewter Sugar and Cream Trays [illegible]
37 Sterling Silver Stainless Steel [illegible] Carving Sets at $4.00.
25 Fine Pewter Water Pitchers [illegible]
25 Fine Silver-Plated Well and Tree Platters, Double Vegetable Dishes and Gravy Sets, new pattern, [illegible]
Sterling Silver Compotes, new [illegible] at $4.00, $7.00 and $8.00.
15 3-piece Silver Plated Tea Sets [illegible] $10.00.
10 Creamer, Sugar and Tray [illegible] $4.50.
FIRST FLOOR

Art Needlework

75 Living Room and Boudoir Pillows [illegible] velvet and taffeta. Regularly [illegible] $42.00, at Half Price.
56 Powder Puffs and Dusters [illegible] handles, regularly $1.00 and [illegible] Half Price.
72 Lamp Shade Covers of [illegible] Cloth, regularly 35c to [illegible] Price.
100 Stamped Pieces, including [illegible] rug patterns, children's articles, [illegible] els regularly 20c to [illegible] Price.
50 Silk Pillows in fancy [illegible]
100 Chintz Pillows in square and [illegible] $1.75.
Imported Woven Italian Bags for [illegible] ping or carrying books, [illegible]
SEVENTH FLOOR

Art and Gift

100 Art and Gift Objects, including Lamps, Shades, Mirrors, Pictures, [illegible] Stops, Boxes, Candlesticks, Artificial Flowers and Tables, regularly from [illegible] to $115.00, at Half Price.
SEVENTH FLOOR

Draperies

Velours in lengths 1½ to [illegible] yards, regularly $2.00 to $11.00 a yard, at Half Price.
800 yards French Marquisette, [illegible] wide, cream, cocoa and [illegible] yard.
SIXTH FLOOR

Dinnerware

30 Dozen Square Glass Dessert or Salad Plates in rose, amber and green, regularly $10.50 a dozen, at Half Price.
50 Dozen Glass Dessert or Salad Plates in rose, amber and green, [illegible] $5.00 a dozen, at Half Price.
500 Miscellaneous Pieces of Dinnerware, regularly 20c to $3.00, at Half Price.
SIXTH FLOOR

BOOKS-ART-MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1930.

No Remnants Will Be on Sale the Last Day of the Month

No Charge for Alterations

Original Members of Local Troupers' Club

Organization Far Outgrows Founder Group

Original members of the Troupers' Club, shown above, are as follows. Left to right—Palmer Morrison, Charles Thurston, Fred Gambold, Charles Colby, Monte Collins, George Marion, William White, and Robert Dudley. Inset, Frank Norcroff, first president.

OLD-TIMERS REVIVE FORMER SUCCESSES

Troupers' Club, Organization of Stage Pioneers, Put on Many Plays and Vaudeville Acts Popular in Days of Long Ago

BY PAUL THOMPSON

To paraphrase the advertising slogan—and possibly add a line thereto—which attended the recrudescence of a certain cigarette, not only "Ask dad, he knows," but "Ask grand-dad, he is probably even more certain to know." Accurate knowledge of who is who in The Troupers of Hollywood, the organization of old-time actors now in pictures who once graced the legitimate stage, would be possessed only by our forebears. We—I am including myself only editorially and academically—for, sad to tell, I also belong to the older generation—recognize the names in the roster of The Troupers famous not one but several generations ago.

Gus Saville
Oldest member.

This organization came into existence in November, 1926. Its conception dates back to December of the previous year. In that month several actors of the legitimate stage were on a set discussing the passing of one of their number. No one officially had attended the funeral. Then and there they determined that never again would it be possible for an old-time player to be buried without homage being paid to his memory through the presence at the funeral of representatives of the profession.

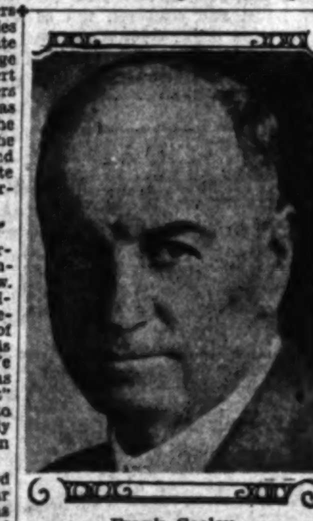
This decision brought results the following year in the formation of The Troupers. The founders were Palmer Morrison, Charles Thurston, Fred Gambold, Monte Collins, Charles Colby, George Marion, William White and Robert Dudley. Forty charter members composed the club when it was started. Frank Norcross was the first stage director. Today the membership numbers 700 men and women. Men slightly predominate in the roster, as is quite understandable.

"YE TROUPERS' GREENROOM"

For more than a year the organization rented a one-story rambling, typical California bungalow. This is on Ivar street just off Hollywood Boulevard. Near the sidewalk swings a sign reminiscent of those in front of English inns. This one bore the quaint inscription, "Ye Troupers' Greenroom." This was really but a "lodging for the night" as ultimately the club expects to build its own clubhouse properly designed for the social and thespian activities of the organization.

Every effort is directed toward this end. Several times each year revivals of famous old melodramas or heart-throb dramas are staged which are open to the public. Often these have the original players or creators of the roles in the parts. The money obtained from these performances, usually given in the so-called theater of the clubhouse, but often outside in cities as adjacent as Pasadena, is put into the building fund. And it will not be long now!

Membership in The Troupers is open only to those players who have served at least ten years' apprenticeship on the legitimate stage. Ten additional years must have been devoted to work for the screen. Formerly the total requirement was thirty years, but this was modified in fairness to the so-called younger generation, although the younger generation in this instance is old enough to be fathers, mothers and even grandparents.



Frank Cooley
President.

Thus twenty years on the stage or before the Kliegs is demanded of a player before he qualifies for the club.

MANY ROLES PLAYED

And they have played every conceivable role for the most part; carnival acts, the circus, large and small, minstrel shows with compulsory street parades, vaudeville, resident and traveling stock companies, operatic companies, legitimate productions which have known Broadway and the smallest hamlets of the country with the town hall or tent lighted by kerosene flares. Logically, most of the Troupers are middle-aged or older. The average age of the members of President Hoover's Cabinet has been computed as being sixty years. The old-time actors of Hollywood have it on the President's associates. Their average is unquestionably much higher. Andrew Waldron and Ruby Lafayette are at once the oldest and "youngest" members. Each is past 83.

Theatrically The Troupers are indeed a close corporation or rather one large family that, despite the average age of between 63 and 64 years, resents being considered "old." They do everything for and by themselves. In other words, their play revivals are cast entirely from the club membership. These

(Continued on Page 19 Column 5)

ANIMAL GOSSIP NO SECRET NOW

Microphone to Tell What Makes Hen Mad

Monkeys' Chatter Latest in Talkie Pictures

Lions Perfecting Roar for Sound Films

BY ELENA BOLAND

There has been much growling and gnashing of teeth in the animal kingdom this past year due to the terrible unemployment situation. There have been lean days for the barnyard, the jungle and the zoo; and the domesticated and undomesticated animal movie stars have slunk around their cages with heavy hearts and a wild light in their eyes.

Many's the stage-struck lion and leopard who left a carefree jungle home to be an actor. Whole families of monkeys worked their way to Hollywood in the silent days. In fact, in the time of early westerns one couldn't walk across a studio without bumping into flocks of contented cows, trained horses, dogs who knew their master's voice, besides the large foreign colony of dethroned jungle royalty. They were all just one big, happy family, getting the breaks and saving their shekels.

Then, some one in the name of progress had to invent a funny-looking thing called the microphone. The crash came! Perhaps they had been too sure of their place in the hearts of their public, perhaps they were not foresighted; anyway the bestial actors found themselves out of a job and their positions taken by imported animal imitators.

The microphone brought in musical comedy, sophisticated drama of the drawing-room. A parlor was no place for a self-respecting animal. After all, he still had his pride, so home he snorted to his trainer or languished in the zoo.

VOICE LESSONS IN ZOO

But can you keep an animal down? No! Once an actor, always an actor! They may be down, but they are not out. The voice lessons that have been going on this last year. In the early morn and late afternoon the zoo is a bombardment of lions perfecting their roar, tigers getting just the right amount of menace in their growls, and monkeys struggling incessantly for that low, throaty note essential to all microphone voices passing "it." It has been a hard year but one filled with earnest endeavor and ambition.

Even now the results are in evidence; for the animals are coming back. The call of the West has again hit the movie fans, and this time hard. Various travel pictures have proved "box-office" in a big way. Newsreels have been a great boost to the animal kingdom, giving extensive publicity by showing the more intimate side of animal life, either at play, in the bath or the correct feeding etiquette.

Now that the microphone can function in the open and musical comedy is about to call it a day, studios are again calling for Nature's children. And they are calling for the old and faithful silent stars. One by one, the imported imitators are learning that Hollywood careers are nothing but a blaze o' glory and they had best go back to the stage.

One of the oldest stars in the business is Olga, the leopard. Thirty long years has Olga served her public. She has been starred in epics. Kathlyn Williams never could have gotten into all the trouble that she did, had it not been for Olga. She was the head leopard in "The King of Kings," and 'tis whispered the director grew very fond of her. Her last big noise was in "Why Bring That Up," with Moran and Mack. Olga's fan mail is enormous, but unfortunately she has had no time for it of late as she is still wan and listless after a siege of pneumonia.

DOG DAYS ARRIVE

The dogs are having their day. Paramount used droves of them in "Thunderbolt," "Dr. Fu Manchu" and "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." Jiggs is the star barker and will say mamma and hamburger without a thought. A dog's bark is hard to record because it varies in volume and also in pitch, giving the mixers one of the season's problems. There is another difficulty

(Continued on Page 10 Column 6)

Jungle and Barnyard Enter Talkies

TWO ARTISTS CLOSE SEASON

Tito Schipa and Yehudi Menuhin Will End Philharmonic Concert Course

The Philharmonic concert course, which this year has brought to Los Angeles many names which have long been favorites, closes the season with two artists.

Friday night, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Tito Schipa, lyric tenor, will give his only concert here this season.

Tito Schipa

Schipa was born in Lecce, Italy. His mother had dedicated her son to the church and he was sent to the seminary to prepare for his order. He was the composer of a mass so beautiful that the bishop ordered it sung in the cathedral and the same bishop hearing the youthful Schipa decided that he would do more good singing to the world than within the walls of the cathedral.

After several years of study under the maestro of bel canto Gerunda, he made his debut in opera in Italy and was a great success not only in Italy but in Spain and in South America. Finally he made a contract to appear with the Chicago Opera Company and came to America where he has repeated the success which he won abroad.

The last artist to appear on the course this season is Yehudi Menuhin, the 13-year-old violinist, who has just returned from a year in retirement at Basel, Switzerland, where he studied under the great German violinist Adolf Busch.

The boy, who was brought to San Francisco by his parents when he was 9 months old, at 4 began his studies under Louis Persinger, artist and teacher, who has magnificently founded his art. He played his first concert with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at 7 and the following year made another public appearance in New York.

The boy is no precocious youngster who plays the violin well, he is a great artist and a great genius. He will play one concert here at the Shrine Auditorium on April 7.

Yehudi Menuhin

FILMS DISCOVER MAGIC CARPET

World Scenes Used to Make Hollywood Pictures

Recent Talkies Show Many Results of Process

Street Noises Cut Out in Conversation Shots

BY JACOB COOPER

Movie producers have a new magic carpet which makes the one of Arabian Nights fame look like a nailed-down door mat.

In other words, they can put people where they are not, and have their actors emote in the authentic shadow of the Eiffel Tower, Buckingham Palace, Times Square, or where you will, all without the effort of putting foot outside of a Hollywood studio.

No longer do audiences have to strain their imaginative powers by trying to assimilate the "feel" of New York via a crudely painted and obvious back-drop which glares through the window of an otherwise honest-to-goodness scene; or try to imagine a moving train when seeing the same piece of painted tree pass the window several times as it is being rolled along its endless way.

TWO-EXPOSURE TRICKS

Illusion can now make reality complete; but despite this fact makers of movies have assumed a reticent attitude in regard to publicizing the fact that such pictures as "Flight," "Anna Christie," "The Sky Hawk," "Street of Chance," "New York Nights" and many others, made use of double exposure tricks in many of the scenes.

Several double-exposure processes have been employed during the last few years, and one or two of the studios have developed their own exclusive media, but one of the most interesting and greatly used today is the Dunning process. An interesting fact in connection with this process is that its inventor, Dodge Dunning, began his experiments while still in high school, and in 1926, at the age of 17, applied for his first patent.

The first work of importance done by the Dunning Process Company was in the battle scenes of "The Divine Lady." Since then, it has come rapidly to the fore, due to its ability to avoid detection in large measure. It does away with the overlapping edge around the characters and the "phantom" effect—where the scene shows through the actor's body—as characterized the older methods.

The Dunning process does not use the old "matting" procedure. Instead, its results hinge on the use of a transparent duplicate of the location scene and a blue back drop placed behind the actors when they go through their action in the studio.

TIMES SQUARE ON TOP

For instance, if a scene is wanted showing two characters engaged in conversation in Times Square, either a news reel shot of this particular location is used, or else a telegram is sent to a New York cameraman to film the necessary footage. Then the Dunning company makes its transparent duplicate from this piece of film. But instead of it being in black and white, its colors are blue and orange. This means that any colors except blue can be photographed through this "transparency."

The latter is placed in a camera in front of the raw negative which is to photograph the action of the actors, and runs simultaneously with the negative while it is being exposed. The characters act before a blue-black drop, and hence everything but the blue penetrates the transparency and records on the negative. Instead, wherever the blue background would ordinarily be photographed, its inability to penetrate the duplicate lends the latter an opacity in those portions, and thus forces that part of the Times Square scene on the negative.

When the film is developed, a finished composite picture is found. The completed shot, as it will be shown in the theater, can be seen the next morning in the regular daily rushes, and retakes become a simple matter. More than that, long shots and close-ups alike can be obtained through the use of the same transparency.

In taking action and dialogue against a crowded street scene in this manner, it obviates any chance of street noises cutting into and obliterating the speeches.

Not only streets and stationary shots can be obtained this way, but also air and water scenes—in fact, anything in the nature of background. A person can be photographed as standing at the rail of a ship with the authentic skyline of any city passing by, receding or approaching.

TECHNICIANS GET WISE

There is one detail, however, which, if overlooked, can give the whole game away. Thus, if the scene is to be of a person in an airplane, with the landscape showing through the side window, the studio shot of the cabin and the actor would naturally be shot vertically or with a slight downward angle. If, however, the superimposed background were shot by the aerial cameraman with the camera pointing vertically down at the ground, the resulting product would look as though the plane were flying on its side, with the window pointing straight down at the ground. But technicians are getting wiser every day and lessening such chances of detection.

With illusion being made so completely realistic, process work is beginning to assume great appealing advantages. Besides doing away with needless waste of time, lessening the chances of failure through accidents of noise and rubbernecking crowds, and bringing more of the actual world before the public gaze, in the matter of air scenes it is putting the danger to human life down to a negligible minimum.

FILM COMEDIES DESCRIBED

Director Classifies Plays Into Three Divisions According to Public Taste

Ten years ago the first Mermaid comedy, "A Fresh Start," was released. And ten years ago, Educational Films, Inc., which until then had stood for scenic travelogues, took a "fresh start" and turned definitely toward comedy.

The company, now one of Los Angeles' leading motion-picture producing corporations, with Jack White (who reorganized it in 1920,) its moving spirit active head, is today celebrating its tenth anniversary.

White was not quite 21 years of age when he grasped the helm of Educational Films, Inc. One of his first moves was to retrieve Lloyd Hamilton from obscurity and exploit him in the new White "shorts."

LARGE PLANT BUILT

After but two films, Educational started its own national distributing organization. In 1925 the present large and valuable plant, next door to United Artists, was built. Thus did the Educational chicken hatch out a fat gurgling duckling.

In the past nine months, twenty-three pictures have been produced at this new studio. Prosperity rages about the Educational Film Company, which was begun on a shoestring.

"In 1929 we had an anxious spell, when the electrical companies kept us waiting a long time for talking apparatus. We were the last studio to be equipped. But we soon caught up and overtook all competitors in our field," said Jack White triumphantly. "Now we are going to invade the feature picture field. Our plans are all complete."

White divides the American public into three classes—A, B and C for whom he makes three distinct classes of comedy, the Jack White talking comedies, the Mermaid comedies and the Tuxedo comedies.

Jack White efforts are slightly sophisticated and are released in theaters of the larger cities. The Tuxedos are less subtle, more obvious, while the Mermaids are, frankly, broad slap-stick.

Although White was born in Vienna, he is really almost a native son. He went to Logan-street grammar school and was graduated from the Los Angeles night high school. He also had a job. He earned $4 a week in a hardware store. A friend told him of an office-boy job paying $8 a week to be had with the old New York Film Company. Here he learned his first about pictures. The Fox studio gave him his first chance at directing at $75 a week. He did three pictures for them and was then invited to join First National, Fox offering him $350 a week to stay.

LOOKS TO FUTURE

"But the future was more important, so I went to First National for $100 a week instead, as I wasn't quite happy with the Fox outfit in those days. I did First National's first comedies for them, but felt the producer was a little too continental for the American public, a bit obsolete in his ideas, too. So as I wanted to pioneer I went over to the old Astra in Glendale, where we did the Helen Holmes and Ruth Roland serials. I did not get much salary, but made a lot on royalties in which they gave me an interest."

It was for Astra that White first rediscovered Lloyd Hamilton in about 1919, the success of which undertaking caused him to join Educational Films and become a producer. He was not quite 21 then. He still looks a mere boy, especially when he is whooping it up over a good shot on the golf course. Jack married Pauline Stark in 1927 and they live in Beverly Hills.

FILM WRITERS COMBINE FOR PREVIEW FEATURE

The most unique feature about the Fourth Annual Preview, which will make its appearance on Wednesday, April 23, is that it assembles within its covers the most completely representative group of writers on every phase of the motion picture.

The articles in this forthcoming annual are all by, what can truthfully be called, the alumni of the motion-picture fan writers, trade-journal writers, newspaper writers and industrial authorities—all contributing toward the rare occasion of appearing together in one publication.

AUTHORITATIVE SURVEYS

What could be more authoritative on the economic aspect than surveys by such men as Will H. Hays and Frederick W. Beetson of the Association of Motion Picture Producers; by William A. Johnston, dean of trade-journal writers, and by Julian Johnson, who was pioneer editor of one of the most successful of national movie magazines. Combined with the insight into the industry which Julian Johnson has acquired through this medium, is his present view as an associate producer with one of the largest film companies.

Of great interest to the fan is the wealth of personal and social material, the glamor and glitter of the new Hollywood, as seen through the eyes of people who have practically grown up with the motion-picture industry. The names of these writers are well known to readers of the fan magazines, and some have been known in this connection for from ten to fifteen years—such as Adela Rogers St. Johns, Harry Carr, Herbert Howe, Grace Kingsley and Alma Whitaker. The issue is edited by Edwin Schallert.

REVOLUTIONARY CHANGES

The panorama presented as a whole is far different from what could have been depicted just a year ago. The revolutionary innovations which have taken place in the film capital during the past twelvemonth—the addition of sound, color, the wide screen, and the intimation of changes to come—have caused a great change in ideas, ideals, attitudes, and even in the very map of Hollywood. The world beyond our shores, which has ever felt the influence of the American motion picture, is now finding new material on which to base its future progress.

It is this revolutionary Renaissance, in all of its aspects, which the Fourth Annual Preview has undertaken to portray.

MUSIC KEPT IN STORAGE

Before Advent of Sound Pictures Scores for Songs and Tunes Were Parked in Bins

A library so strange, and so humorous in its oddity that even the librarian in charge of it often stops his work to laugh, is hidden away among pipe organs, ballet rehearsal halls, locker-rooms for musicians and music-recording chambers in that building at Paramount studios in Hollywood which is given over to the department of music.

Music departments and music libraries are fairly new to Hollywood; as new as talking pictures, and their first cousins, silent pictures with synchronized musical score. When the screen was silent it was left to the discretion of the organist in the theater or to the leader of the house orchestra what music would be played to accompany the varying scenes as they sped by on the screen.

That went on for some years and then a Los Angeles orchestra leader, Victor Schertzinger, had an idea. Schertzinger at the time was in charge of the pit of the old Belasco Theater, a leading Southern California dramatic institution in its day.

Trained as a musician since early childhood, he had been offended by the musical choice of the pianists in the few motion-picture theaters he had attended. Like Joseph Carl Breil and one or two other contemporaries, he believed that each motion picture had an individuality and that "Hearts and Flowers" should be given a rest once in awhile. A distinctive musical score, written expressly for each new picture and in sympathy with its mood, was his idea. He took it to Thomas H. Ince, who was quick to appreciate its value, and Schertzinger was duly commissioned.

IDEA CAUGHT ON

The Ince picture, "Civilization," was one of the first to receive this treatment. Schertzinger's idea quickly caught on, but it was not until the coming of the modern sound picture that musical libraries appeared at the Hollywood studios. Up until that time the musical scorers did their work in their own homes away from the hubbub cry of "camera."

As far as the room itself is concerned, the music library at the Paramount studios is no different from any other room where innumerable sheets of printed matter are stored. The walls are lined with narrow-spaced shelves from floor to ceiling. Above each rectangular pigeonhole is a little index card telling what may be found therein.

The humor of the place lies in these varied classifications.

Leading the procession of little paper placards is one with the general heading: Agitato. There follows a subheading: Dramatic. Then, with startling suddenness, appear the words: Fight. Fire. Famine. Fear. Ferocity.

ALL OF THEM THERE

Evidently fights, fires and fear-inspiring incidents are frequent in the modern cinema, for the bins beneath are all but bursting with dog-eared orchestrations and copies of sheet music bearing the imprint of every publisher and every land.

Next in line, alphabetically in order, the berceuse and baseball share a stuffed shelf. The C's run riot, for up the way a step or two are: Cakewalk, Canadian, college, children, chimes, Chinese, Christmas, circus and cute.

Selecting at random, a bit farther up the line of shelves, it is noted that fairies, fanfare, festivals and Finnish music is to be had for the taking. Gossip and gospel are listed together, along with grotesque and the gruesome.

Matrimonial and mother themes are happily side by side and just beneath are grouped nautical and naughty.

The R's offer races, rags, rube, Russian, railroads and religious and the bins a foot or two away are cluttered up with Swedish, Swiss and storms at sea.

A special and larger group of shelves is given over to housing descriptive music. Listed thereunder are themes suggestive of animals, birds, butterflies, flowers, forests, insects, mountains, moonlight, rain, snow, spring, water and war.

MUSIC IS FOR EVERYONE

Recent Releases Bring the Art of Segovia, Tibbett and the Perfection of the Gregorian Chant

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The authentic and beautifully modulated recordings of the Gregorian chants, sent out by the Victor company are timely in this Lenten season, and for the first time in America the Pius X school of liturgical music of the College of the Sacred Heart sings the entire Ordinary. The mass and vespers in the Gregorian music sanctioned by Pope Pius XI and sung by the monks of the Abbey Solesmes, in France, will also be released by Victor soon.

Those who know and love this music of the church will welcome the opportunity to have it in the home and many others will find in these excellent recordings of clear male voices enriched with the simplicity of the Gregorian chords on a fine-toned organ a new pleasure in fine music. Knowing that this ancient and pure chant is the very soul and foundation of great music, hearing it sung in a cathedral by perfectly schooled voices entirely without superficialities and embellishments, is a privilege now accorded everyone.

Leopold Stokowski's gesture in Americanism, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "El Capitan" March, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra in its most abandoned manner for Victor recording, is certain to be widely appreciated. The "national anthems" are done superbly and the brass choir of the Philadelphians emulates Sousa's Band extremely well. I personally hope Mr. Stokowski will do this for a sound-picture some day. The swing of Sousa's stirring music suits this conductor's delightful flair for the picturesque, and he really feels its spirit.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink has also become an object of American worship through the years of her generous giving and her latest Victor recording of Schubert's "Erlkonig" and Arditi's "Leggero Invisible" will be eagerly sought. The singing is pathetically bad, however, and those who love and admire her will be the first to wish she had not made these records.

Another "novelty" this month is Segovia's recording of a Bach Prelude, Allemande and Fugue on the guitar. What a consummate artist Andres Segovia must be to make the greatness of Bach speak through the limited medium of a guitar and by his own innate artistry to preserve its aliveness even in a phonograph record. The effect is much like that of a fine harpsichordist with the most refined and sensitive shading. Great is Segovia and fortunate are those who, though unable to hear him in person, have these truly faultless recordings. These Bach records and the Albeniz and Schumann numbers played on the piano by Wilhelm Bachhaus are the finest Victor records of the month, in my opinion.

Bachhaus does not come west for concerts, for some unaccountable reason, but his "Tango" and "Aufschwung" (Soaring) prove unmistakably his rank among the finer pianists of the day. He has a ringing, resonant tone well suited to recording and an orchestral sense and largeness of mood that makes for highly colored piano playing.

Rethberg has made two records of well-known arias in "Faust," which will be seized by the opera lovers. They are not her superlative best; in fact, she exhibits faults of singing and even slightly marred intonation which are an unpleasant surprise after having heard the perfection of her art in actual performance of opera, but they are very fine in phrasing and musicianship.

Chemet, the alluring French violiniste, seems to be depending upon sentiment and sensuous tone for effect these days. "Macushla" and Bartlett's "Dream" really can be sung or played without nauseating portamento and distortion of phrase, but perhaps Mlle. Chemet has never heard John McCormack do it.

Tibbett adds to his already overburdened brow covered with laurels, by singing his motion-picture successes, "The Rogue Song," "The Narrative," "When I'm Looking At You" and "The White Dove." His voice is more beautifully and painstakingly recorded than it is in the picture and the attractive popular songs are given the best he has, without condescension. Here is an artist who never stoops, he lifts. These records are so good that they will appeal to the highest-browed musician and the lowliest movie fan alike.

Orchestra to Give Special Concert Today

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, will give the third special concert this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium. At this concert a number by Sigurd Frederiksen, a member of the 'cello section of the orchestra, will be performed—tone pictures "East of the Sun and West of the Moon." Balance of program: Elgar—military march, "Pomp and Circumstance" No. 1, Op. 39; Delibes—Ballet Suite, "Sylvia;" Rimsky-Korsakow "March" from Suite Czar Sultan 57; Chabrier, Rhapsody "Espana." John Uppman, baritone, will be the soloist, singing "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves," by Handel; "Promesse de mon avenir" from "Le Roi de Lahore" by Massenet, and Toreador Song from "Carmen" by Bizet.

MUSIC and Musicians

JOHN SMALLMAN, CONDUCTOR

CLARE CLAIRBERT, COLORATURA

EDOUARD NIES-BERGER, ORGANIST

JOSEPH JEAN GILBERT, FLUTIST

PHILIP KAHGAN, VIOLA SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

Claire Clairbert is the mysterious coloratura from Brussels who will sing this fall with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association; Philip Kahgan, the viola player will share honors with Ferir as soloist for the next pop concert; Joseph Gilbert, flutist and composer, will be soloist with the Bach Cantata Club tomorrow night; John Smallman is conductor of the Oratorio Society which is singing Bach's Mass on Saturday and Edouard Nies-Berger is the French organist now stationed at Temple Emanu-El. He will assist at the Bach festival at the Shrine.

Compositions by Cadman to be Heard Soon

A new symphony, a violin sonata, a song cycle and some new theme songs of Charles Wakefield Cadman will be heard for the first time in Los Angeles during April.

Of major importance, perhaps, is his new symphonic number, "Oriental Rhapsody," which is scheduled for performance by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra on April 6, when Dr. Rodzinski has invited the composer to conduct. While the role of orchestra conductor, even in his own works, is a novel one for the famous composer, he has the invitation under serious consideration.

On April 18 Cadman's new violin sonata in G will be given its premiere at the Friday Morning Club, with Vera Barstow as the interpreting artist and the composer at the piano. On the same program Clark Sparks, tenor, will sing some of the new theme songs Cadman has composed for sound pictures during the last year.

On April 21 the Cadman Creative Club will sponsor the first performance of Cadman's new song cycle entitled "White Enchantment," the scene of which is laid in the drawing-room of an American family on a winter evening. Four singers of distinction will sing the quartet which features solo, duet and ensemble numbers and runs the gamut of romance, love and adventure. The singers are Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto (mother;) Harold Kellogg, bass (father;) Margaret Messer Morris, soprano (daughter,) and Otto Ploetz, tenor (lover.) In addition, Mr. Cadman's trio in D major will be played by Bessie Fuhrer Erb, violinist, and Lucy Fuhrer Genter, 'cellist, with the composer at the piano. The affair will be held at the Beau Arts Auditorium.

BACH CANTATA CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The concert of the Bach Cantata Club in the First Unitarian Church next Monday night will attract new members. Nonmembers will have an opportunity to join also. The program is the most ambitious yet offered by the choir, which has been trained by Hal Davidson Crain, and will include a group of three chorales and the difficult cantata, "Ein' feste Burg," based upon Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Assisting artists will be Constance Balfour, soprano; Maude Darling Weaver, contralto; Louis Alvarez, tenor, and Leslie Brigham, bass. Richard Keys Biggs will play two groups of organ numbers and Joseph Jean Gilbert and Mme. Maria Gerdes will play the sonata in A for flute and piano.

RECITAL PROGRAM INCLUDES OWN WORKS

George Liebling, pianist-composer, had a 'pupils' recital last week at his studio in the St. Francis Hotel, Hollywood, when Mrs. Olive King Lindsay, Miss Evelyn Shapiro and Mrs. Ines Belle White Roe played. Also the young violinist, Abram Goldfarb, pupil of Calmon Luboviski, performed the "Concertino," by Liebling.

UPPMAN IS CALIFORNIAN

John G. Uppman, baritone, a student of the Samoiloff Opera Academy, has been engaged to sing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, today. While conducting a master class in San Francisco several years ago Maestro Samoiloff advised Mr. Uppman to go with him to New York. Mr. Uppman accepted his advice and after two years of study with Samoiloff, he was engaged by the American Opera Company for the past three seasons. He recently returned to Los Angeles to continue his study with Samoiloff.

BUHLIG CONCLUDES SERIES

Tomorrow evening Richard Buhlig, pianist, will present the last of his series of three piano recitals with introductory talks, at the Beaux Arts Theater, Eighth and Beacon streets.

The talk will be on contemporary music, its growth from the music of the past, and its significance as an expression of our time.

SILENT EXERCISES

Through the Eugene Feuchtinger physical voice culture method, which Harrison Dowden teaches, the building-up process of the voice is attained through a system of exercises which are silent. This eliminates the monotony of singing scales, and facilitates the acquisition of a singing voice, he contends.

WINS COVETED INVITATION

Esther Klein, 13-year-old piano student of Edith Lillian Clark for four years, after a recent audition lasting more than an hour with the eminent pianist, Joseph Hofmann, was granted the coveted scholarship at Curtiss Institute of Music at Philadelphia.

BACH MASS TO BE HEARD

Los Angeles Music Lovers Again to Have Chance to Listen to Work of Great Composer

Again Bach's great mass in B minor will be sung as a Lenten offering in Los Angeles. Last spring, the first presentation, west of Chicago, of this momentous choral work was made under the direction of John Smallman and the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, and it was so well received that the conductor decided to build upon that success with months of rehearsing.

The result will be heard next Saturday night at the Shrine Auditorium. Because familiarity with a really great work brings greater realization of its beauties, the final rehearsal on Wednesday afternoon will be open to those who hold tickets for the performance on Saturday.

PLANNED WISELY

John Smallman, one of the outstanding leaders of music in the West, has planned wisely through the years for this culmination of musical effort. Now the Oratorio Society with its chorus of 250 selected singers and the Smallman A Cappella Choir, which has just returned from another successful spring tour up the Coast to Washington, are carrying out the dreams of this sincere and hard-working director. The Philharmonic will assist. Next year the smaller body of singers will probably go to Europe with their Spanish costumes and their California enthusiasm.

Part of the effort to make Bach's masterpiece available to as many people as possible will be expended in public rehearsals like the one scheduled for Wednesday, and in the annual spring performance Saturday of the work in two sessions, one in the afternoon separated by a dinner hour from the continuation in the evening. The society worked on the mass three years before the first performance and before that Smallman studied and dreamed over it for several years.

NEVER THIN OR TIRESOME

"I can say sincerely that I never felt so much thrill, nor realized the depths and heights of the twenty-four parts of the mass, so well as I do now," Smallman said recently. "There is not the slightest possibility of this music wearing thin or becoming tiresome."

An interesting coincidence has been discovered in connection with the performance of the renowned 200-year-old work. Edouard Nies-Berger, youthful Franco-German organist, is making his first appearance as organ accompanist with the Oratorio Society. In Smallman's valuable library of Bach scores and works on Bach stands a pair of books—"J. S. Bach," by Albert Schweitzer. This same Schweitzer, noted biographer and commentator of Bach, taught the father of M. Nies-Berger, who in turn taught the young organist. So there is a very definite Bach tradition traceable.

YOUNG BARITONE TO BE INTRODUCED HERE

Marshall Will Leave the R.-K.-O. Lot to Sing at Morning Musicale

Everett Marshall, the young baritone who has deserted uncertainties of grand opera at the Metropolitan for a five-year contract as featured player of the R.-K.-O. studios, will sing at a morning musicale sponsored by Genevieve Gray at the Biltmore April 7. Watching him play opposite Bebe Daniels in "Dixiana" one is inclined to predict future idolship for this personable young musician.

For he is quite certainly a musician as well as being handsome and charming. He would have to be that to have graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory, followed it up with three years of study in Italy and London and then been engaged for the Metropolitan. He alternated with Lawrence Tibbett in some of the most coveted baritone roles there.

Bebe Daniels, whose rather newly acquired, but praiseworthy vocal sense is leading her into big singing roles in pictures, expresses herself as being delighted at the support given her performance by Marshall. Although he has only been in Hollywood a few weeks and has never been west before, the young man seems to have immediately adjusted himself to the new life here. His introduction to the musical public at this coming recital for which he has prepared an exacting program, will be in the nature of a continuation of his New York career as he finished the Biltmore morning series before leaving there.

Marshall is a New Englander, having been born in Lawrence, Mass.

LECTURES ON SINGING TO BE PUBLISHED

Florence Russell, head of the voice department of the Sutro-Seyler Studio, conducts a lecture class for the benefit of her students. The subject matter of the discussions and the exposition of the principles of singing form the basis of a technical manual for young teachers which Miss Russell is about to publish. Criticism of style, deportment and vocal habits of students of singing in the class affords stimulus for progress toward artistic and professional goals.

Julius V. Seyler, teacher of Eugene List, who will appear with the Woman's Symphony under Adolf Tandler, April 23; Henry Svedrofsky, Ilya Bronson, Purcell Mayer and Willard Moore, head other departments of the school, which include piano, voice, violin, 'cello, drama, dance, woodwinds and fretted instruments.

BILTMORE MORNING MUSICAL

Everett Marshall, baritone of New York, is the featured artist of the fourteenth musical sponsored by Genevieve Gray at the Biltmore Hotel, April 7. He made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in "Lohengrin," and his performance was favorably reviewed by the New York critics. Mr. Elmer Zoller is his accompanist.

NYIREGYHAZI OPENS CANDLELIGHT SERIES

Erwin Nyiregyhazi, Hungarian pianist, will give the first of a series of candlelight recitals at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts on Monday evening under the direction of Mena Queale.

The second of this series will take place at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts a fortnight later and will take the form of a composers' recital. Manuscript music only will be played.

PICTURE VOICES

Lucille Powers, soprano, has just been signed on a five-year contract for motion-picture roles. Miss Powers is the fourth singer from the Felix Hughes studios to receive such recognition during the past four months. Others are Jeanette Loff, Helen Wright and Claudia Dell.

Two Orchestra Members to be Sunday Soloists

Two members of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles will be soloists at the twelfth popular concert next Sunday afternoon—Emile Ferir and Philip Kahgan, violas. They will play the Bach-Brandenberg Concerto No. 6 in B flat, for two solo violas.

Emile Ferir, solo viola with the orchestra, stands very high among the viola players of the world.

Philip Kahgan, assistant first viola player, has been with the Philharmonic for nine years. Born and educated in Russia, he is well known in this country for his orchestra, chamber music and concert work. This composition will be given first performance in Los Angeles by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Another number of interest is Oriental Rhapsody, "Omar Khayyam," by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Other numbers programmed are Korngold's Suite from Incidental Music to Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" for small orchestra and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68.

ANIMAL GOSSIP NO SECRET NOW

(Continued from Ninth Page)

about dogs; they are a playboy lot and insist on scampering about in a continual search for excitement.

Cattle and horses are said to have some of the screen's most perfect voices and whenever the big open spaces are featured, there they can be found. However, in making "Under the Western Skies," it was found that only one out of a herd of horses would whinny when asked. Such talent was immediately rewarded and the horse was given a big moment in one of the plot's most vital spots.

As soon as Boso, a goose among geese, hissed at the camera, he was made. His hiss is music to the ear and Boso is also one of the few geese with brains. He is a born leader and always walks alone in front of the flock. Boso has a goose's eye for business and demands $25 a day when he works.

PIGS PROVE TRACTABLE

Pigs which are born in the profession, so to speak, are easy to train. Their squeals are the microphone's delight. An entire colony of well-behaved piglets increased the dramatic tension of "General Crack," which also featured John (Profile) Barrymore.

A parrot is making good. In "Innocents of Paris," his talk was found to record excellently. Paradoxically, his voice quality is thin and has the same texture as that of a young girl's.

There has never been anything more useful than the chicken and the good work they are now doing in the cackling field. Chickens have personality, they go over.

There are happy days ahead for that former beast of burden, the donkey. The things his bray has done to the fans!

It has never been suspected that the bee had a calling. Evidently he has suppressed it for years, but recently astounded executives by buzzing away with honors in "Anybody's War." The drone bee buzzes best.

A new man is the rattlesnake since the talkies have opened new doors to him. Where he was once regarded as just a snake in the grass, he is now praised in the public prints. An article coming from New York states that the rattlesnake has the best screen poise and that his rattle is ideal for the screen.

On the whole, animal sounds record easily; it is the temperament of the beasts that makes it hard. Lions won't roar except at 8 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon. Camera and crew have to be punctual, because animals will not wait and will not repeat. They say their say, and then they are through, even for publicity.

Animals are canny creatures. Take Leo, for instance; Leo the M.-G.-M. lion. He has never had a real part, simply roaring approval for every M.-G.-M. opus. That's no life for a lion. Leo is used to bigger things. He is now staging a comeback. What a trouper! He has just returned from twenty-six weeks of personal appearances throughout the country. He holds parades all by himself. He plans a short rest and then, it is away to Europe for Leo.

Yes, indeed, the animal kingdom is coming into its own again.

RECITALS ON WEDNESDAYS

The Immanuel organ series of recitals on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m., have attracted favorable attention and Clarence Mader, organist and director, will continue to present them until June. The new Immanuel Presbyterian Church on Wilshire rejoices over a handsome organ with the most modern improvements.

OPERA PLANS UNDER WAY

Announcement Made for 1930 Season When Song Birds Will Appear in Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association of which ... is president, has made its announcement for the seventh season.

Plans for the 1930 season, scheduled to begin September 29, next, and conclude October 13, are impressive.

Five operas will be given in Italian, three in German and two in French. Donizetti, Puccini, Verdi, Mascagni, Humperdinck, Massenet, Strauss, Thomas and Wagner, will be presented.

SOPRANO SECTION

The soprano section includes Mme. Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan star; Queena Mario, Mme. Clare Clairbert, a distinguished singer of Europe who will make her American debut in California, Elinor Mark and Hope Hampton, a former motion-picture star who has had an extraordinary operatic success.

Added to this group will be Dorothee Manski, contralto of the Metropolitan, and Ezio Pinza, bass, from the Metropolitan, heard here in two previous seasons.

The baritone contingent consists of John Charles Thomas, of the Theater Royale de La Monnaie in Brussels, who will make his first appearance with this association; from La Scala comes Viviani, an Italian-American whose voice has been compared to that of Ruffo.

FORTUNATE IN TENORS

In tenors the association has been particularly fortunate; Beniamino Gigli, the first tenor at the Metropolitan, will sing four roles. Frederick Jagel, the American tenor, who was heard at the Metropolitan following his success in Italy, will be heard on this Coast for the first time.

Another newcomer, an American tenor who has achieved success in Italy and Germany and who is now a regular member of the Opera Comique in Paris, having been engaged for German roles, is Sidney Rayner.

The repertoire includes "La Boheme," "Tannhauser," "La Traviata," double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Haensel und Gretel," "Mignon," "Salome," "Manon," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Lucia."

Scenically, the operas will be well mounted.

In conductors, the association offers what might be called, "a conductor's season;" Gaetano Merola, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, who has been engaged to conduct "Tannhauser" and "Salome," Pietro Cimini, Karl Riedel and Wilfred Pelletier will have two operas each.

"As in the past," says Merle Armitage, manager of the opera since its inception, "all productions will be staged under the direction of Armando Agnini, stage director of the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York."

RIEDEL TO TRAIN

Dr. Karl Riedel, assistant conductor at the Metropolitan, who made a brilliant record ... "Tristan and Isolde" and ... kure" and other operas ... ropolitan in New York ... returns in May to ... chorus. "We have had ... plications to make ... class choruses," says ... rola, who attributes ... est in the opera ... of movietone and ...

Work on the ... last February ... ting designed ... sketches made by ... der the supervision ... technical director ... Fritz Kraencke, who ... turned from New York ... the general supervision ... Armitage.

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Participated in Premiere of 'Merry Widow'

The scheduled ... Lehar's "Merry Widow" ... G.-M. studios ... interesting fact ... conductor and ... world premiere of ... eretta in Budapest ... years ago, was ... composer and ... Hollywood.

Mr. Kovach is ... American Pictures ... that memorable ... Budapest ... teresting. There ... used, one in ... the stage. Lehar ... a very young man ... on the first desk ... stage. After the ... audience demanded ... Lehar and he did ... waltz. He ... Kovach and gave him ... tograph as a souvenir ... occasion.

The "Merry Widow" ... 400 nights, immediately ... Mr. Kovach attributes ... its success to the ... production had to ... and usually had ... singers and did not ... prima-donna ... surrounding.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

CAMERA'S EAR FIRST TO ...

..., Not Action, Important, Says MacFadden

... Acting Revealed in Voice

... Refused to ... About Angles

Continued on Page 19, Column ...

NOTED MUS...

... Albertson R... on Stage

STAGE and SCREEN

CAMERA'S EAR FIRST TO HIM

Not Action, Important Says MacFadden

Being Revealed Only in Voice

Refused to Worry About Angles

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

everybody had got it ed, out—about the importance of keeping the motion pictures—along person named Hamilton and said, "Not at all, wrong!" Mr. MacFad- man of 28, is directing Fox because he likes the thing; because he has prominently in the activ- New York Theater Guild, and because, going further, he "couldn't a lawyer and kept a job."

MacFadden came to Holly- admitting that he nothing about films. he had pointed a this and that when he Harvard Glee Club took storm in 1920, his knowl- consisted principal- that some took "stills" look movies. These in look movies. If you had movies, you got drama out That was something Mr. understood. When you you were talking. to this young man of can look at people for and not know a thing until they open their pantomime? A primi- of expressing primitive It is in the gradations says Mr. MacFadden, that

keep your real self out," he declares. "I numerable aspirants in the Guild's school of acting, Junior Guild; but I al- after they had spoken whether they would ever or not.

CAMERA ANGLES?

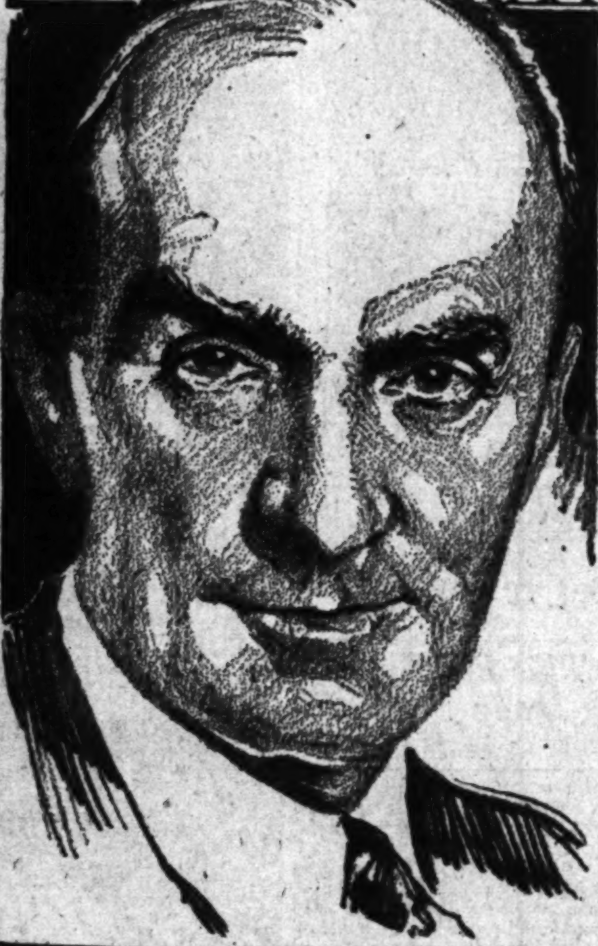
to worry about There were no cam- the stage when Ethel played 'Declassee,' for one scene of that man and a woman sat at talked quietly for seven a matter that con- very vital destinies. I looked at one another Neither so much as there wasn't a sound audience; and all this, not a camera angle

director takes care of the angles will take care of I made my first picture days. That was 'She I made it this way: myself a good camera who knows his business. out my action for as I would have in Because the camera thought, I grouped as they would have themselves naturally, had standing in such a room on the set, and rehearsed their lines. When I was with them, I would tell man, 'All right, Dan'— leave the set. the cameras, the 'mikes' lights had been placed in for shooting. I would re- I still wasn't worrying angles. I knew that Dan care of them—because the action had been ar- there was plenty of oppor- angles, and Dan, being cameraman, would take ad- of them all. rehearsal—and we would picture."

ACTION ONLY ONCE

MacFadden explained that asks an actor to express stronger emotions dur- rehearsal. Good performers, can give of their best a day—another lesson the theater. As a con- he usually finds the first a scene the most satis-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)



Percy Pollock

Will assume the leading part in "Broken Dishes," Martin Flavin's small-town comedy which comes this afternoon to El Capitan Theater. Drawn by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

STAGE INFLUX FORESEEN

Another Trek of Footlight Stars to West in Sight for This Summer; Tower of Babel Idea Prevails in New Feature

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

ANOTHER hegira of the stage is in prospect. The summer will probably see its climax. Eddie Cantor and Ed Wynn will be among those heading the new procession. Claudette Colbert, already won from the footlights to the film in New York, will be a Coast visitor. Then there is Evelyn Laye, star of "Bitter Sweet." Marilyn Miller is returning. There will be others.

The musical comedy and revue stars will perhaps be most prominent, but there are a host of dramatic celebrities here already. They will be augmented before long probably by Otis Skinner, who is to make his first talking picture, and George Arliss.

• • •

JAUNTS between the stage and the studio seem to be indicated. Maurice Chevalier is doing a sort of one-man revue beginning tonight in New York. Walter Huston is probably to do a play in the fall. Lily Damita has been busy in "Sons-o'-Guns," and Betty Blythe is in a show that was tried out here on the Coast, called "House Afire," by Mann Page.

One hears of quite a few coming to the Coast, too. Madge Kennedy's current visit is an instance, and it is reported that she may shortly sign a film contract. Katherine Cornell, who was out here last summer, may return again this year. Whether she will appear in a play or not is a question. But it is not unlikely.

• • •

REVOLUTIONARY steps in the production of foreign versions of pictures seem to be in order. One of the most remarkable is being employed in

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

FAY "ON THE SPOT" AGAIN

Red-Headed Master of Ceremonies Forced First to Turn Latin Romantic, Now is Hairdresser

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Pictures do funny things to people.

Here's the red-headed Frank Fay, wise-cracking master of ceremonies, a genial comic cut-up if ever there was one, with his hair dyed black, a red sash around his waist, acting the role of a romantic Spanish caballero in "Under a Texas Moon," at the Warner Downtown Theater.

Fay laments it's just another instance of "putting Fay on the spot!"

"There was," he remarked, "the time when they induced me to act as master of ceremonies at the opening of the Downtown. Of all evenings, Al Jolson had to choose that one to become annoyed with the premiere idea; Fay on the spot again!

"And," he continued, "in this picture I just completed, I'm a French hairdresser! Imagine! They call the little effort 'The Matrimonial Bed.' I've been doing all I could to conceal this from Wilson Mizner for fear he would bar me from the Brown Derby, but I never do have that kind of luck! Friends take an interest in me."

"Under a Texas Moon," in which Fay goes romantic instead of funny, happens to be his first feature picture, although he was born to the theater. His mother and father were both on the stage and Fay grew up behind the footlights.

Incidentally he was born in San Francisco, although it hardly seems necessary to put this fact down in cold print. Fay lords his "Native Son" standing over most everyone in Hollywood. (There aren't as many Native Sons as there might be in the picture business.)

Fay has been in the theater for twenty-five years. (He went on the stage as a babe in "Babes of Toyland," he will hasten to explain.) Once he played with E. H. Sothern and then with Henry Irving. After a time he entered the field of revues and musical comedies, and was seen in Winter Garden shows, "Artists and Models" and others of that nature.

Then came vaudeville, in which he scored a great hit. His popularity in various cities was so pronounced that he later visited a number of them as stage master of ceremonies, staying at one theater a month or more at a time.

While in St. Louis on one these prolonged visits, he married Barbara Stanwyck, stage and screen actress, who is now in Hollywood with him. When not working for Warner Brothers, he sneaks away to Malibu Beach from which it is almost impossible to lure him, even for an interview.

Grant Mitchell

Will answer the call of "Curtain!" tomorrow evening and for two weeks thereafter at the Hollywood Music Box. The play in which he will appear is Gilbert Emery's "The Hero," a Civic Repertory Theater production.

EAST TAKES TO 'COHEN' ANTICS

Comedy and "Anna Christie" Get Three Weeks

"Lummox" Said Interesting, But Dull

"Young Eagles," a Juvenile Frolic for All

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—"Anna Christie" and "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland" vie with each other in popular appeal, proof being found in the fact that yesterday began the third week of the Greta Garbo picture at the Capitol, and brought to a close the third week of the Irish-Jewish comedy at the Colony. While no one could call the pictures competing attractions, each has appealed to a large section of the Broadway public for at neither theater is it less than extraordinary to hold over a picture for a third week.

This circumstance is fortunate both for the theaters and the reviewer in need of a rest, for there are only two new pictures at the continuous houses, "Lummox" at the Rivoli, and "Young Eagles" at the Paramount. The former has, of course, been given more serious consideration, for it is at least earnest and painstaking, while the latter is nothing more than a juvenile frolic, presenting the amazing spectacle of empty seats in the theater where a few weeks ago "Buddy" Rogers, the star, caused rioting when he permitted himself to be seen in what is called the flesh for want of a better phrase.

Frankly, "Lummox" is not hailed as a successful picture. Herbert Brenon's conscientious endeavor is recognized as being that, but little more, and Winifred Westover's portrayal of the unhappy servant girl is on the whole considered admirable, but neither she nor Mr. Brenon succeed in lifting the picture above dullness. Perhaps the co-operation of Fannie Hurst is responsible for an insistence on detail that approaches reverence, or it may be that absorption in the work caused the director to adhere to the literary form unduly, but certainly the result is scarcely a moving picture. It is indeed slow to the point of exasperation, and the reverential and painstaking accumulation of detail eloquent in a novel succeeds in weakening and obscuring character and incident on the screen.

NO FEEL OF DRAMA

In fact, the picture strangely lacks tempo. It unreels with a deliberation that leaves the seasoned spectator unsatisfied, for in all that he has seen there is no feel of drama. As mentioned above, Miss Westover's impersonation is convincing in appearance and understanding and sympathy, but she, too, is thought to drag, to prolong her points beyond the time necessary to put them across. Pauli, too, has been found with the dialogue, which may have been fitting on the printed page—but coming from the scene more or less abruptly, it sometimes strikes a comic note not intended. One of these is when Ben Lyon tells Miss Westover that her feet are like magnolia blossoms. Possibly this unlooked-for reaction was caused by Mr. Lyon, whose performance is downright bad.

As may have been surmised, "Young Eagles" is not an epic, though it is rather a classic of ineptness. Viewed with scant respect by the critics, it is rejected on several scores. One of them is that the air service is represented as being a lark for a group of juveniles with more animal spirits than good sense. Another is that airplane shots are becoming tiresome, no matter how pictorially executed they may be, and that maneuvers in the sky are confusing. Still another is "Buddy" Rogers's boyishness, which is neither engaging nor novel enough to strengthen a weak picture. It does, however, contribute enormously to the popularity of Paul Lukas, both as a personality and an actor. One's sympathy is with him from the start because of his obviously superior mentality. He

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WHAT PRICE BOX OFFICE?—

Story, Technique, Performance, Answers Robert Lord; Newspaper Man Turned Film Producer

BY ELENA BOLAND

There are all sorts of angles to this making of motion pictures, and one's experience flows from many a strange channel. Robert Lord probably would never have been a scenarist and, progressively, a dialogue writer, had he not been at one time a newspaper man. His work on various eastern sheets threw him with people of every class. He became a dramatic critic and that led to his being a stage director associated with Robert Milton and the Theater Guild.

Mr. Lord stored up these many contacts as experience, the benefits of which have been invaluable to him in his screen writing. The last bits of writing he did were the screen plays for "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "Hold Everything," which is now putting patrons of Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater in a hilarious frame of mind.

"Writing for the screen, any sort of creative work," Mr. Lord states, "means the giving out of something. And it is reasonable that you can't give out if you haven't taken in. Experience has meant to me that which I have taken in and have used eventually to turn out as something else. The people I've met and the conversations I've heard have all helped me in writing dialogue. Otherwise I should have been writing speeches for characters not as they would speak, but as I myself would speak."

ONE OF YOUNGEST

Robert Lord is no longer a writer; he is a producer and one of the youngest in the business. He thought writing was a lot of work,

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

ACTOR PROVES AUTO GYPSY

Grant Mitchell, Star of "The Hero," Wins Laurels as Broadway Sightseer on Tour

When you see the rotund, good-natured Grant Mitchell in "The Hero" at the Music Box tomorrow or any one of the days following when the play is on view, think of him in the role of a gasoline gypsy.

As an automobile tourist, Grant traveled to California from Kansas City last December. He hired a car and driver, packed his two English servants into the back seat, took the front one himself and started out early in December. He did a lot of sightseeing on the way, visited the Grand Canyon and other spots of interest.

When the "party," English servants a little weary, but Grant still fresh and enthusiastic, arrived in Hollywood, it was the day before Christmas. They tarried here just two days. On December 27 they were on the road again. There was Yosemite yet to be seen.

Grant says he doesn't know when he's had such a good time, except maybe the fun he's having in California now. There may be boosters and boosters, but this Grant Mitchell tops them all. He has a house with a view on a hill in Laurel Canyon. He loves it. He loves the climate, the people, the great outdoors and all that. Believe it or not, he walks all the way from the Music Box to Laurel Canyon twice a day. Just for the exercise—because the car and driver are still here. He climbed to the top of Lookout Mountain last Saturday. And there are just lots of things he wants to do that he hasn't any time for yet.

This play came along. "The

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

"Philadelphia" Comes to Los Angeles This Evening

Variously Described as a Satire and a Political Comedy, the Play Named for a City Arrives Here

"Philadelphia" is to be presented at the Vine-street Theater by Andy Wright. In principal roles are Kit Guard, Ora Carew, Kitty Leeds and Barbara Bedford, shown above. The author is Samuel J. Park, who used to be a newspaper man himself.

TED MUSICAL REAPPEARS

Albertson Revives "Desert Song" Tonight on Stage of Majestic Theater

a former stage success is a lot like delving into one's past old skeletons, according to Miss Lillian Albertson, who will "The Desert Song" at the Majestic Theater tonight.

all of the cast of the "Desert Song" company are," Miss Albertson said. exception of a few, how- had forgotten lines and and it has been quite like a new troupe, except, of the members fell into much easier than an en- company.

have been several inter- connected with the After the long engage- local and on the road, our equipment, costumes in our warehouse here. decided to present the again, we naturally in- use the old props. Now Perry Askam's red gorgeous silken affair, is of various descrip- mysteriously disappeared. of the costumes of the and sundry other properties into thin air. The reviving the show, be- facts came to light, inconsequential compared to 'New Moon.' Now it is item."

feature of "The Des- is Gumdrop, the mule. original, following his engagement in the musi- allowed to roam over the Bar Ranch at will. He near the ranch house for the most part be taking a well-earned himself.

naturally, was needed engagement of "The Six ranchers combed for the presum- animal with very poor re- evidently was hid- the men corralled the was drafted for service again. He is expected to fit into his role perfectly.

Started on short notice, the revival of the noted musical has necessitated work and plenty of it. There is a new leading lady, Miss Josephine Houston, the young actress who scored heavily in "The New Moon." She will appear opposite Perry Askam who has his old role as the Red Shadow.

Miss Albertson is very well pleased with Miss Houston's work and has consistently refused offers from studios for her services. The chorus, with few exceptions, is new, and Cecil Stewart, musical director, has taught the members nine-part harmony in two weeks. Stewart is a stickler for details, and from present indications, the famous Riff Song and others will be admirably handled.

"We have been so terrifically busy on 'The Desert Song,' that we haven't had much time to talk about it," Miss Albertson explained during a rehearsal. "We have had offers from various cities over the country for it and "The New Moon" both. We haven't decided just what course to follow, except that "New Moon" will definitely open in San Francisco following the close of "The Desert Song," two weeks hence. We are also dickering for some new productions.

"Intimate vehicles, which are very successful in New York, do not seem to meet with much favor here. Then again an expensive musical production is a gamble. Los Angeles is in the throes of so many talking pictures that it is forgetting the theater, not altogether, but to a great extent. We will try to do our share to restore it to favor. There is no reason why spoken drama and musical comedy should not be successful here, despite the talkies."

"LIGHTNIN'" LEADING MAN COMES BACK

Percy Pollock Uprooted from Farm Home for Role in Flavin Comedy

It had to be Percy Pollock so they fetched him out here from a comfy farm on Long Island to play the nice old henpecked papa in Martin Flavin's "Broken Dishes," which opens at El Capitan today.

Because, you see, it is a small-town domestic drama and Percy, who followed Frank Bacon in "Lightnin," for so long, knows all about country towns and the vital importance of trifles therein.

He has a quiet, unemotional way with him, this Percy, and keeps his exuberance well under control. He's kind of pleased they wanted him for this role, you understand, but after all he was having a nice rest out there at Speonk. But the fact that Sister Emma came along, she who was the famous original Maggie Murphy, helps a lot.

"Oh, sure, I like Los Angeles. You get the most interesting characters from all parts of the world here in every walk of life, all the way from mental geniuses to religious fanatics," says Pollock, with a naughty twinkle in his eye.

"And this role in 'Broken Dishes' was made for me. "I'm up against ma's comparison of me with her mythical Prince Charming . . . the kind she makes the girls wait to marry, until they are old maids. But I get even in the last act. No, no dishes actually get broken . . . the title is sort of symbolical. Dishes mean so much in small towns . . . especially the washing of 'em. I'm a handy dishwasher papa in this . . . which I know all about in real life, too."

"Desert Song" Rings Out Again

Favorite Operetta Returns to the Majestic

Where it commences a two weeks' engagement tonight. In the scene are pictured Gary Breckner, Nanette Vallon and John Merkyl. The leads will be sung by Perry Askam and Josephine Houston.

POLITICS OF QUAKER CITY AIRED

'Philadelphia,' Vine-street Play, Tells of Clean-up Era Under Butler in Capital

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When "Philadelphia" opens at the Vine Street tonight, with Rockcliffe Fellowes, motion-picture actor of long standing, in the main role, we shall see a highly modern political crook play based upon the clean-up era when Smedley Butler did his ineffectual darndest for Pennsylvania's leading city.

He and Ora Carewe, also a former silent picture actress, really have the most important roles, although they are highly improper persons, and the nice love interest is played by Barbara Bedford and Franklin Farnum. There is one extremely risque scene in which Rockcliffe, as the wicked lawyer, coaches Ora, an anything but stainless client, in her divorce action against an innocent husband . . . oh, very, very modern. And audiences are reported to be guffawing at it in both New York and Chicago.

Fellowes is an old-timer . . . twelve years on the stage in leading roles, and fifteen years in pictures, mostly as husbands to such charmers as Irene Rich and Gladys Brockwell, or as villains who make retribution in the end. He was also a popular stage husband with such people as Minnie Madern Fiske. His pet picture was "The Border Legion" with Tony Moreno and Helene Chadwick . . . he being the villain commander of the legion who finally makes a fine sacrifice. They are now reviving this one as a talkie with Jack Holt, and Rock-

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COMEDY MADE A BUSINESS

Harry Green Works at Being Funny; Leaves Monkey-shines in Make-up Box at Studio

BY JOHN SCOTT

Portraying comedy on the stage or screen is a business. The funniest men in real life are usually sad cases when put up before an audience. And vice-versa, the successful comedian professionally leaves his monkey-shines in his make-up box. So say Harry Green, Paramount's "Kibitzer" and featured comedian.

"I literally rolled on the floor at the antics of a certain man in private life not long ago," the comedian said. "I told him that his brand of humor could not help but succeed on the screen. My friends had the same opinion. We arranged a camera test for him and the results showed what we call a 'dead pan.' We still cannot help but laugh at his comedy when we are all together, but at capitalizing on it he was a terrible failure."

Green, who sprang in toscreen prominence in Paramount's "Kibitzer," is an example of a successful comedian who doesn't attempt to carry his business into private life. True, he can be funny, but he would rather keep it strictly professional.

The comedian, like others, has his own peculiar system of "getting the laughs." Besides his make-up, usually as a comical Hebrew, Green uses intonation and inflection of voice to the best advantage.

EACH HAS SYSTEM

"Every comedian has his own tricks," he said. "I have devised my own particular style. Different roles require different character studies and the clever man is allowed to work out his own system. I would refuse to play a part for which lines are absolutely dictated. Here they give me an idea of the type of role and I study it out and write it to suit. Any successful comic should be allowed to do this. He knows, if he has been in the game for several years, what he can do best."

After "The Kibitzer" Harry Green was given a role in "Honey," which is now showing at the Paramount Theater. He was called upon to portray an inebriated Hebrew.

"I have never seen a like character on the stage or screen before," he explained. "When a person thinks of a Hbrew he usually ties the part up with business deals, money and the like. The Irishman and the Scotchman usually take the inebriated characterizations. I didn't like myself in the part to any great degree. I couldn't put everything into it for that reason. In 'The Light of Western Stars,' which was filmed after 'Honey,' I had a role more to my liking. It was a sympathetic part, that of a Hebrew cowboy-peddler. My latest part is in "True to the Navy," with Clara Bow."

OWNS LONDON THEATER

The comedian has lived a varied and colorful life. He claims thirty-eight summers, yet went to school for sixteen years and has performed on the stage for twenty-eight. He explains the discrepancy by the fact that while in school he played in vaudeville, in as many as six shows a day. He owns the Lyric Theater in London, which is now rented out for ninety-nine years, and was once a millionaire. Bad investments ate up his fortune and his love of risk even now is his one vice, he says.

While playing in "Is Zat So" on the stage in Africa about five years ago, Green was forced to smoke cigars. He never has smoked in private life and doesn't understand to this day how he accomplished it on the stage. His admirers would send him box after box of stogies and when he remonstrated would bring to mind the fact that he smoked constantly while behind the footlights.

"I am not Harry Green on the stage or in front of the camera," he said. "I am the character. I smoked, but don't ask me how. And I didn't become ill either, although if I tried it now, I certainly would be afraid of the result."

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
WHEN IT'S HOT OUTSIDE, WARNER BROS. THEATRES ARE ALWAYS COOL
CHUCKLES! ROARS! GIGGLES! SMILES!
Every kind of Laugh you've ever Laughed in this Riot of Fun!
JOE E. BROWN
WINNIE LIGHTNER
Hold Everything
with GEORGES CARPENTIER, SALLY O'NEILL, BERT ROACH, DOROTHY REVIER, EDMUND BREESE, ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE ALL TECHNICOLOR ALL TALKING SINGING HIT
POPULAR PRICES

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'Wedding Rings' with LOIS WILSON, H. B. WARNER
"AROUND THE WORLD VIA GRAF ZEPPELIN"
ALWAYS 35¢

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN THEATRE
HE COULDN'T DO THE CHARLESTON
HE NEVER HEARD OF THE BLACK BOTTOM
HE NEVER ATTENDED A PETTING PARTY
BUT HE CERTAINLY COULD MAKE LOVE!
THIS DON CARLOS RAFAEL SEBASTIAN DI RIVERO OF THE ARGENTINE
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE ALL TECHNICOLOR ALL TALKING SINGING COMEDY MELODRAMA
UNDER A TEXAS MOON
with FRANK FAY
RAQUEL TORRES · MYRNA LOY · NOAH BEERY · FRED KOHLER · ARMIDA · TULLY MARSHALL · GEORGIE STONE
CONTINUOUS POPULAR PRICES
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POPULAR PRICES Orpheum B'WAY AT 9TH
RIO RITA
ZIEGFELD'S COLOSSAL SPECTACLE
with BEBE DANIELS, JOHN BOLES, BERT WHEELER, ROBT WOOLSEY
A Radio Picture
50c to 1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS 9:45 AM–11:30 PM

WAIT 'TIL YOU MEET 'Ladies of Leisure'
SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC TALKIE
WHOOPEE! ROMANCE! REGENERATION!
OPENS WED. 9:45 AM

Blazing Tropical Romance
R·K·O
'The DELIGHTFUL ROGUE'
ROD La ROCQUE AND RITA La ROY
A Radio Picture
ONLY RKO VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN TOWN
BILL ROBINSON
5 AMERICAN BELFORDS · HOWARD & NEWTON
TECK MURDOCK & CO.
50¢ to 1 P.M.

MILLION DOLLAR 3rd & B'DWY Matinee 25¢
LAST 4 DAYS NANCY CARROLL "DANGEROUS PARADISE" ALL TALKING
Starts Thurs. ALL TALKING SMASH HIT STREET of CHANCE William Powell
NEW BILL VAUDEVILLE STARTS THUR.

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

Tomorrow Geo. Arliss in the Green Goddess
THE TOWER 8th
DOLORES COSTELLO 'SECOND CHOICE'

The Audible Screen

LENORE ULRIC IN "SOUTH SEA ROSE," BURBANK

SHARON LYNN IN "HAPPY DAYS," CARTHAY

ROD LA ROCQUE IN "THE DELIGHTFUL ROGUE," RKO

LAWRENCE TIBBETT IN "ROGUE SONG," CHINESE

KAY JOHNSON IN "SHIP FROM SHANGHAI," BOULEVARD

RICHARD ARLEN IN "DANGEROUS PARADISE," MILLION

CHARLES EATON IN "SHE STEPS OUT," LOEW'S

BEBE DANIELS IN "RIO RITA," ORPHEUM

LON CHANEY IN "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA," CRITERION

JOHN HOLLAND IN "HELL HARBOR," UNITED

GEORGE ARLISS IN "THE GREEN GODDESS," TOWER (COMING)

MIAMI FOLK ASSIST IN FILM FIGHT

Residents of Florida City Enjoy Battle in Picture

Featured players and extras of "Hell Harbor," the United Artists' all-talking picture starring Lupe Velez at the United Artists Theater, made generous use of arnica and bandages as the result of a free-for-all fight which forms one of the climaxes in the production.

The picture was made at Rocky Point, one of the most picturesque spots in the Florida Everglades, and many residents of Tampa, who had been eager with excitement at the prospect of having a film company in their community, contrived to have themselves cast as extras in the big dance-hall scene where the catch-as-catch-can battle took place. Despite bruises and cuts, none of them mention having lost any enthusiasm for motion-picture production.

Among those to be placed temporarily on the hospital list because of bruises and scratches was John Holland, leading man in "Hell Harbor," who went to a local osteopath to ease the pain of a wrenched back and neck incurred during the wild melee which took place. Despite keen pain, Holland returned to the location, where Director Henry King drove his company to the limit by having its members exchange real punches. Blows landed with convincing thuds and chairs and bottles whizzed across the dance floor. Gibson Gowland, who plays one of the principal supporting roles, stood just before the camera and received a hefty blow which lifted him halfway across the room. Al St. John, who fills a role, showed in this brawl that he has not forgotten the acrobatic tricks which made him such a favorite in comedies.

"Rogue Song" Starts Last Two Weeks

Theater and motion-picture audiences soon are to be introduced to a weird instrument known as the "wah-wah," if Abe Lyman has his way. Lyman and his band are prologuing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Rogue Song," starring Lawrence Tibbett, now entering its last two weeks at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

So far Lyman has not attempted to present the instrument, which is a combination saxophone and cornet, on the stage at the Chinese for the reason that neither he nor any of his musicians have been able to master the technique of its manipulation.

In the hands of a so-called expert, the "wah-wah" produces red-hot jazz rhythms beyond the reach of any ordinary orchestral instrument, according to Lyman, and the entire band is studiously endeavoring to become proficient enough with it for public appearances.

Vallee Film Opens Today at Palace

Rudy Vallee's first and only feature talking picture, "The Vagabond Lover," opens at the Palace Theater today.

In the Radio production, the crooning idol is supported by Sally Blane, Wampas starlet, in the feminine lead, Marie Dressler, furnishing the comedy relief. Others of the cast are Eddie Nugent, Danny O'Shea, Norman Peck and Nella Walker.

Magician Heads Million Bill

Hadji Ali, billed as "The Human Volcano," now appearing at the Million Dollar, has toured the world with his act, and is cofeatured on the stage here with the Original Empire Four, Sonia and Her Revue, George Yeoman, Noodles Fagan, George Yeoman and the Three Freehands—all headline acts of the variety stage.

On the screen Nancy Carroll in her first stellar picture, "Dangerous Paradise," supported by Richard Arlen and Warner Orland, is performing.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

BILTMORE—"Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," a travel picture. Starts tonight.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD—"The Ship from Shanghai," with Kay Johnson and Conrad Nagel.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Happy Days" with the Fox company's stars.
CHINESE—"The Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett.
CRITERION—"The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney.
EGYPTIAN—"Street of Chance," with William Powell.
FILMARTE—"The Girl With the Bandbox," a Russian comedy.
LOEW'S STATE—"She Steps Out," with William Collier, Sr., and Marguerite Churchill.
MILLION DOLLAR — "Dangerous Paradise," with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen.
PALACE—"The Vagabond Lover," or Rudy Vallee.
PARAMOUNT—"Honey," with Nancy Carroll.
R.-K.-O.—"The Delightful Rogue," or Rod La Rocque.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Rio Rita," with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Hell Harbor," with Lupe Velez.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Under a Texas Moon," with Frank Fay.
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"Hold Everything," with Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

"Monsieur le Fox," Metro-Goldwyn, which is being made in five languages simultaneously. One should really say four, perhaps, since there has been some delay in picking the Italian leading man, though I understand even some of the scenes with that language used have been secured.

The four languages that are being most actively used right at present are English, Spanish, French and German, and the various versions of each scene are generally filmed one right after the other in this polyglot undertaking. What's most unique is to see all the people who play the same roles attired similarly and on the set at one time.

• • •

THERE is only one player who is doing duty in all the languages. This is Barbara Leonard, who commands the entire five. This girl now holds a singular place in the colony. She acquired her linguistic talents while abroad with her father, an importer, in her childhood. English was the last language, I hear, that she learned to speak of the five that she uses now.

Gilbert Roland is playing in the English and Spanish versions. Several other players are doubling in two, three or even four. Then special actors are demanded for some of the foreign roles. Hal Roach is directing the pictures, and has an interpreter for each language.

This Li'l Eva Does Attain the Heights

"Hush, li'l Eva, don't you cry,
You'll be a movie star, bye and bye."

And for years little Evas have been arriving in Hollywood.

The latest Eva to reach screen heights is none other than sparkling Marjorie White, featured and most active player in "Happy Days" at the Carthay Circle Theater. Miss White was a comedy Eva, succeeding Vivian Duncan in her role in "Topsy and Eva" on the stage a couple of years back. Ever since her arrival in Hollywood the blond-haired miss has been one of the most-talked-about of talkie recruits.

At 4, Marjorie White was pointed out as "the Winnipeg child wonder," for she made her stage debut as a singer a year before most children ever thought of kindergarten. While her father attended his grain business in the Manitoba capital, Marjorie and her mother toured the country, "the child wonder" appearing between lessons given by a private tutor.

When the war broke out the baby vaudeville star gave up a contract to sing at soldiers' camps all over the Dominion and became an idol of the boys in khaki and in kilts.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

A practical soda fountain offering a complete menu of ice cream dishes, drinks, and light lunches has been installed at the Paramount studios in Hollywood for Clara Bow's new starring picture, "True to the Navy."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BILTMORE FIFTH AND OLIVE 2 WEEKS ONLY
BEGINNING TONIGHT AT 8:30 PROMPT
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:30 BEGINNING TOMORROW
TALKING PICTURE EPICS, INC. presents
ACROSS THE WORLD with MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
featuring Three Boy Scouts in Africa
ALSO SPECIAL ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
DR. RAYMOND L. DITMARS "KILLING THE KILLER"
HOWARD WADE KIMSEY in "LET'S SING"
ALL SEATS RESERVED—ON SALE in ADVANCE—MATINEES 50¢ AND 75¢ NIGHTS 50¢, 75¢ AND $1.00

UNITED ARTISTS
Inspiration Pictures Presents A Romance of the Caribbean, where men take what they want . . . of women and love!
Lupe VELEZ In United Artists "HELL HARBOR," with JEAN HERSHOLT
John Holland, Al. St. John. Passion . . . high adventure in a tropical hell-hole!
Directed by Henry King
Also CHRISTIE LAFFIE · Paramount SOUND NEWS · GAYLORD CARTER at the organ

Paramount
THE SPARKLING COMEDY HIT!
NANCY CARROLL in "HONEY,"
With the Perfect Comedy Cast! HARRY GREEN, LILLIAN ROTH, SKEETS GALLAGHER, STANLEY SMITH, LITTLE MITZI
ALL TALKING · All Laughing! All Loving!
GIRLS—Meet MILTON CHARLES (In Person) MAT. TODAY in the Paramount Galleria. Mr. Charles will present ladies Autographed Photos
50¢ 10 A.M.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
OTHER GUYS MAY SPEND THEIR DOUGH ON MAKIN' WHOOPEE—BUT HERE GOES MY LAST TWO-BITS ON A FOX WEST COAST SHOW!
FOX Scrip

STILL TOWN TALK
GRANDEUR
Astoundingly interpreted in Wm. Fox's Remarkable . . . Radical . . . Revolutionary Romance
"HAPPY DAYS"
is leaving—leaving usual With its Super-Cast of 100 "Film Famous"
Charles Farrell . . . Janet Gaynor · Victor McLaglen . . . Edmund Lowe · Will Rogers . . . Wm. Collier, Jr. · And More . . . Many More!
EXCLUSIVE FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
MARJORIE WHITE · FRANK RICHARDSON In Person!
Seat Sale . . . OR 1104 · Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy. · 500 MAT. SEATS 50c · Take Wilshire Bus!
CARTHAY CIRCLE

LAST 2 WEEKS
M-G-M's Electrifying Romance in Song
LAWRENCE TIBBETT "ROGUE SONG"
LAUREL & HARDY · CATHERINE DALE OWEN · JUDITH VOSELLI
Lionel Barrymore Directed
ADDED NOVELTY 2 Free Appearances Daily LEO M-G-M's Trade-Mark Lion
2:30 . . . 7:30 P.M. IN FORECOURT · BRING THE KIDDIES
On the Stage ABE LYMAN'S BAND
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
Screen . . . stage . . . sparse generous . . . diversified entertainment
Hilariously Hot Fox Movietone Marital Mix-Up
"SHE STEPS OUT"
with Wm. Collier, Sr. · Marguerite Churchill · Rex Bell
STAGE! IN PERSON! ONE WEEK ONLY · World-Famed Midgets
SINGER'S MIDGETS
HARRY LANGDON COMEDY
LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH

EVERYBODY TALKS
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...R, NOT PLAY, IMPORTANT

...Reginald Sharland in Discussion of the Theater of Today

...is not the thing; it is the star who matters. Audiences are ... and they make their own stars. Particularly true ... picture public, but it is also true of the theater.

TRIBAL CUSTOMS SHOWN IN FILM

South Sea Islander

One of the most unusual of the many unusual incidents pictured in "Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," which comes to the Biltmore Theater today, has to do with the ceremony by which the eligibility to marriage of the girls of one island group is determined.

Since this is a talking picture, Mr. Johnson has been able to describe the ceremony as it is shown on the screen.

None of the savage tribes of the South Seas has a good god. All of their gods are evil and their ceremonial efforts are all toward propitiating these deities, thus lessening the seeming evil they work. For that reason, the gods are almost universally referred to as devil-devils.

The Johnsons were present at a devil-devil ceremony carried out by a group of islanders who are Polynesians, though thousands of miles removed from the parent group of that race. First the devil-devils, huge images carved from great logs, were taken from the devil-devil house and paraded about the island on a tour of inspection. They were shown the sea and cocoanut groves and taken on a visit to the huts of the inhabitants. Then they were placed in the open before the door of their house and entertained with conchshell blasts and dances. The entertainment continued day and night for a week.

Following this entertainment, the girls of the island who have reached marriageable age are stripped of all semblance of clothing and ornament, their bodies covered with cocoanut oil, and marched before the devil-devils.

...ers—Amusements—Entertainments

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MISSION PLAY AT SAN GABRIEL R.D. MacLEAN AS FRAY JUNIPERO SERRA ... WED AND SAT EVE 8:15 PRICES 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.50 $2.00

...LIES THEATRE BURLESQUE "HONEY DEW GIRLS"—With 50 People ALL STAR BURLESQUE CAST 40 AMERICAN DANCING BEAUTIES MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

SAT. APR. 5 ...AND HILL STS. ...RNES ...CUS ...ADDED FEATURES ...RSIA AND THE ...ANT OF PEKIN SENSATIONAL WIRE ACT ... DOORS OPEN 1-7 P.M. ...RESERVED AND GENERAL ...TICKETS ON SALE ...CIRCUS DAY

ROOF BUNGALOW . . . atop America's finest limit height apartment. EL ROYALE . . . a de luxe PENT HOUSE . . . with an immense private Roof Garden . . . where night is a canopy of twinkling stars . . . and the metropolis stretches out as a carpet of sparkling jewels . . . where life is made healthful . . . clean, pure air . . . warm rays of glorious sunshine. A HOME for moderns . . . feel the thrill . . . the romance . . . the healthful zest of a PENT HOUSE apartment . . . come out and see the finest. Shown by appointment. HOllywood 1131. EL ROYALE 450 No. Rossmore Ave. (Vine St.) Opposite Wilshire Country Club

THE PLAYBILL

BILLY MACK, FOLLIES.

IRMALEE CAMPBELL, MISSION PLAY.

CHARLOTTE TREADWAY AND TAYLOR HOLMES IN "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY," PRESIDENT

LAUREL ARNOLD IN "RAH RAH DAZE," MASON

MAY ROBSON IN "HELENA'S BOYS," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

KENNETH TRESEDER IN "EAST OF SUEZ," BELASCO

DANCE OF DOMINOES FEATURED

New Novelty Numbers Seen in "Rah, Rah Daze," Jazz Musical Show

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, orchestra entertainers, are featuring "Dancing Dominoes," new novelty number, in "Rah Rah Daze," new college musical show at the Mason. During a series of maneuvers executed by the band, a group of illuminated dominoes perform grotesque dances and formations, the melody continuing all the while. Several weeks of daily rehearsals were required to perfect this number.

Appearing with Waring's Pennsylvanians are Dorothy Lee, youthful R.K.O. dancing star of "Rio Rita;" Jack White, comedian from George White's "Scandals;" Tom Waring, singing new songs; Evalyn Nair, acrobatic dancer from "Hit the Deck;" Scott Bates, collegiate comic; Three Girl Friends, crooning trio, and others.

The dancing chorus of "campus scamps," chosen for their youth and beauty, is another highlight of "Rah Rah Daze." The "jay hop," "in the mood," and other fast-rythm routines are included on the program.

Libretto and music of the show are by Pat Ballard, Tom Waring and Charles Henderson, the former being best known for his Mask and Wig Club productions at the University of Pennsylvania. Eddie Moran staged the dances and ensembles and Addison Burkhart directed the dialogue.

Many local theater-goers danced to the music of Waring's Pennsylvanians two years ago in Paris when this aggregation played an engagement at the Ambassadeurs.

Film Capital Seen as Safe and Sane City

Tove Lindan has decided that Hollywood is the safest place in the world. Stories of the night life have no effect on the young actress who is appearing in "Helena's Boys" with the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse.

In her comparatively brief career on the stage, Miss Lindan has spent four years acting in Honolulu, the Orient and the Near West. For sixty-four weeks she was in Honolulu, for five weeks in Kobe and Tokio in Japan, for three months in Shanghai, China, and for four months in Manila. The rest of the time she traveled to Hongkong, Singapore, Rangoon and Calcutta.

In that time, she declares, she had the following adventures: She was kidnaped by religious fanatics at the Kalligat Temple, Calcutta, the natives objecting to outsiders watching their ceremonies. The East Indian police rescued her. She was on a ship pursued by Chinese bandits from Shanghai to Tien-tsin. In Shanghai she was only seven blocks away from the machine gun battle during a war in that country. In Jupplepor, India, she found herself in the midst of a plague, more than 800 people dying in one day. In Honolulu she was in an automobile accident, five members of the cast going over a thirteen-foot embankment the morning before an opening performance. She played that day with one arm in a sling, a black eye and her back in a cast.

Miss Lindan thinks Hollywood is a safe and sane community.

WHAT PRICE BOX OFFICE?

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

but it now seems child's play as compared to the work of producing. At present Lord carries the responsibility of every detail in three pictures now in production. He finds it tough going but the best and only way to understand the game thoroughly. He wants to write again and this producing experience will help him. He plans not the great American novel, but the great American play. It sounds feasible on top of his theater training and his transposing of plays to the talking screen. Lord's comments on this latter field give an inkling as to the difficulties involved.

"The hardest thing about adapting a stage play for the screen is that there are no rules. No one can teach you what to do. Each play is treated differently; there are no methods to employ. Arranging dialogue is mostly a matter of compression. Screen dialogue has to be curt and to the point, less than one-half that of the original play."

The dialogue of "Hold Everything" has been declared to be exceptionally funny. Mr. Lord refuses to take any bows. Practically all of it is the playwright's, he asserts. He simply rearranged it and added speeches here and there. Although the type of humor enlivening "Hold Everything" is a trifle broader than the light, sophisticated brand which is Robert Lord's specialty, he considers the picture an example of grand box office. And that raises another problem. What price box office? Mr. Lord's answer is sane and bespeaks his wide experience.

"If you have a good story, good technique, good performances, and you haven't box office—then you haven't a good picture."

MITCHELL RIDES IN AS TOURIST

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Hero." He played it originally in 1921. At the time he was appearing in "The Champion," so "The Hero" was sandwiched in at several matinee performances. It looked like a hit, so the producer took it off to await Grant's finishing with the current effort. And the next season Richard Bennett was cast. Grant was still plugging away with "The Champion."

Gilbert Emery wrote "The Hero." Gilbert Emery who, when he was just writing short stories and not plays, was known as Emery Pottle.

"It's a fine drama," said Grant. "I believed, as did many people, when it was first produced, that it came too soon after the war. Although audiences realized its inherent truth and beauty, they were not yet far enough removed from the war to accept it.

"It tells the story of two brothers. One is a physical hero. A scamp, a ne'er-do-well, he goes marching away to war and conducts himself heroically. The second brother is a slow, plodding, dull sort of fellow who stays home. Upon him falls the brunt of making good his brother's mistakes, yet never does he capture any honor for it."

When the name Grant Mitchell occurs in theatrical conversation, "The Tailor-Made Man" comes to mind. This was his first big hit, although he was not starred in the play. Among other things, he has played "Kempy," "A Prince There Was," "The Whole Town's Talking" and "It Pays to Advertise."

He revived "A Tailor-Made Man" in Kansas City in November as a guest star of the repertory company there, with which Dickson Morgan of Los Angeles is associated.

JIM HAS FIRST ROLE

Jim Adamson, chief barber at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, for fifteen years has beautified the famous stars of the silver sheet. But he himself appears on the screen for the first time in "The Big House," the new George Hill prison picture. He plays the prison barber and clips Robert Montgomery's hair.

Filmarte Has Russian Film

A Russian film comedy, "The Girl With the Bandbox," is the novelty on the Filmarte Theater program this week.

Unlike the other cinemas from the soviet republic, which have been released at this unique theater, "The Girl With the Bandbox" has no war background nor political tendencies and was created wholly for amusement. Its merriment is rumored to be wholesome and effervescent, moving smoothly and gaily through a series of comic sequences.

The story is an original for the screen and stars Anna Stenn, who was recently seen in the dramatic film, "The Yellow Pass." I. Koval-Samborski, who played opposite Miss Stenn in that production, is the hero.

Follies Puts on Burlesque

An example of the good old burlesque show, brought up to date with a modern scenic and costumical embellishment, is "Honey Dew Girls," the current attraction at the Follies Theater. Maurice Le Vine and "Bumps" Mack are the principal comedians, and are assisted by what is said to be a clever assemblage of performers, including Wanda Devon, Evelyn Myers, Jane Hazleton, Ray Parsons, Lillian Murray, Sam Farnum, Ruth Clemons, George Crump and William Lilling.

The forty chorus girls have been trained to execute the various dances.

SHAKESPEAREAN QUOTE STUMPS STAGE ACTOR

Taylor Holmes is known for careful enunciation, according to his friends. Yet the visit of E. H. Sothern to the Coast on a lecture tour recalls to Holmes an incident that happened when he was a member of the star's company.

"On the day that our season closed," says Holmes, now appearing as guest star with the Henry Duffy Players at the President in "Your Uncle Dudley," "I chanced to meet Sothern in a bookstore. He was in extremely good spirits in prospect of a vacation abroad, the start of which was only a few hours away.

"He called me over to him and said, 'Holmesy, now that we are closing, I want to tell you something about one of your lines which I think you probably don't know, one line which you read as Rosencranz in 'Hamlet,' a short one, too. Yet it is supposed to be as difficult to read as any in all Shakespeare.'

"Then he read the line very cautiously to me. It is Rosencranz's answer to Hamlet's query; 'What players be they?' Rosencranz says, 'Even those you were wont to take such delight in, the tragedians of the city.'

"I had never before given the line any particular thought as it seemed a very simple, direct answer to Hamlet's question. But I gave it plenty of thought that night and after that. As we approached the line, Sothern's fingers began to dig into my forearm a little bit stronger than usual; and his hands were powerful, let me tell you.

"Perspiration began to pop out on my face as the line rushed toward me. Sothern's fingernails seemed to be cutting straight through my leather jerkin and his big eyes seemed to be slightly in advance of the rest of his face as he said, 'What players be they?'

"Well, I could only die once; so I pulled myself to the full height of the lifts in my boots, looked him straight in the face and carefully said; 'even — those — you — were —wont—to—take—such—delight—in—the—trage-ge-gee-da-gy — of — the—jitty.' As I said before, we were closing that night."

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Broken Dishes." This afternoon. Martin Flavin's comedy of home life with Percy Pollock as the star.

MAJESTIC—"The Desert Song." This evening. A favorite operetta of Los Angeles playgoers returns with Perry Askam and Josephine Houston, warbling songs of the Riffs.

VINE-STREET — "Philadelphia." This evening. Rockliffe Fellows and Ora Carewe in a bit of satirical dramatization based on the Smedley Butler regime in the Quaker city.

MUSIC BOX—"The Hero." Tomorrow evening. Gilbert Emery, the author, tries to show what it is that makes men go over the top in the battle of everyday living. Grant Mitchell takes the title role. A Civic Repertory production.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"East of Suez" with Lenore Ulric.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "Helena's Boys" with Mae Robson.

MASON—"Rah, Rah Daze" with Waring's Pennsylvanians.

MISSION PLAY—R. D. MacLean plays Fra Junipero Serra.

PASADENA — "Spendrift" with Gypsy O'Brien.

PRESIDENT—"Your Uncle Dudley" with Taylor Holmes.

Bebe Daniels's Newest Gown Cost $10,000

One of the gowns worn by Bebe Daniels in Radio Pictures' spectacular production of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," now in its first popular run at the Orpheum Theater, cost more than $10,000, according to estimates of the production department of R.-K.-O. studios.

Besides being the most expensive single costume in the picture, it was also the heaviest, weighing more than 100 pounds.

Fashioned mostly of gold lace, the bouffant skirt was so heavy that it could not be hung from a hanger when not in use, because the weight of the skirt would tear the fine souffle net of which the bodice was fashioned.

The shawl that was part of the costume weighed fifty pounds, the gold lace mantilla ten pounds, the rhinestone comb which Miss Daniels wore in her hair weighed ten pounds more, making a total of 100 pounds which Miss Daniels had to carry every time she appeared in a scene.

More than sixty yards of material were used in this costume.

Showgirl costumes used in the barge settings, were bouffant and each contained fifteen yards of material, while those of the dancers in the "Sweetheart, We Need Each Other" number, consisted of a yard of maribou and not much else, making a fine study in extremes.

Spokane Cafe Setting for Rita's Debut

Her real name is Ina Stuart, this red-haired young Rita La Roy who appears opposite Rod LaRocque in the Radio Picture, "The Delightful Rogue," now at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

She was early left alone on a ranch at Kit Scotty, Alberta. Neighbors wanted to put her in an orphan asylum. But she ran away, dressed in boy's clothes and hitch-hiked to Spokane.

A short time later she was waiting on tables in one of those Bohemian cafes where all the help perform. It was there she caught the attention of the director of a stock company who gave her a chance in a minor role.

She told him she was 18 years of age and had four years of experience. Some other members of the company who knew her story were so amused at her bluff that they helped her learn her lines and put her across in the part.

Miss La Roy was in Hollywood for some time before she got a real chance in pictures. Then, in quick succession, she was given parts in "Dynamite," and "The Bachelor Girl," and "The Delightful Rogue."

Mission Play Visitors See Old Industry

Visitors to the Mission Play at San Gabriel who take time to explore the historic old mission located a short distance from the playhouse, often notice the decaying ruins of the huge leather tannery that once flourished and prospered under the guidance of the padres. However, few apparently are familiar with the important part this industry played in bringing California under the American flag.

A capable and industrious leader who realized the importance of basic industries to support colonization, Father Calzada, one of the early padres in charge of San Gabriel Mission, established a complete tannery, equipped with huge vats and ovens for curing and treating hides in a manner similar to that employed in Spain. Hundreds of Indians were engaged at the mission at various labors in connection with the leather industry and the finished product soon became an item of trade that attracted American vessels into the port of San Pedro.

The development of this trade spread information as to the wonders of California along the entire Atlantic seaboard and served as an important stimulus to westward emigration, according to historians. The ruin of the old tannery at San Gabriel is still in a fair state of preservation and gives an interesting insight into the industry of the mission fathers. In the second act of the Mission Play, the dialogue brings in a picture of other industries developed at the various missions.

Vaudeville Bill Planned by 233 Club

Presentation of a gala vaudeville show has been announced by the 233 Club for the Shrine Auditorium, April 25, 26 and 27.

Under the chairmanship of J. J. Franklin, Los Angeles division manager for Fox West Coast Theaters, the variety program with many screen and stage stars and a fashion promenade will be offered to raise funds for the establishment of a permanent Los Angeles children's milk fund.

Three years ago the 233 Club presented a "Pageant of Liberty" commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, staged an historical pageant in which more than 6000 actors participated and divided credit for sponsorship of the event with 106 other local organizations.

Composed of actors, writers, directors and producers, the 233 Club feels the time opportune to lend its assistance to another civic need and with the co-operation of President Rex B. Goodcell and the club directorate, committees to attend every detail of the milk-fund show are now being organized.

"PHILADELPHIA" POLITICS AIRED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

cliffe is trying not to feel jealous of Jack.

Still, I am afraid that thoroughly naughty scene in "Philadelphia" heals all picture wounds. Fellowes has, however, appeared in talkies . . . notably in "The Charlatan" for Universal and "The Understanding Heart" for M.-G.-M. In the latter he is Margaret Livingston's husband. . . .

"I guess I have been every kind of a husband there is," he admits. But he is a bachelor in Hollywood now, having recently parted from his spouse of twenty-six years . . . much, I am sure, to his regret. A saxophone rival ruins his chances of becoming a husband in "Philadelphia" . . . so that he is chiefly engaged in "fixing" district attorneys, et al.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO LAST 2 WEEKS David Belasco's ALLURING AND EXOTIC STAR LENORE ULRIC Her Magnetic Self in WM. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S GREAT DRAMA OF THE MYSTERIOUS ORIENT 'EAST OF SUEZ' "AS THE PASSIONATE EURASIAN SEDUCTRESS, MISS ULRIC HAS THE MOST VIVID ROLE OF HER CAREER." NO PERFORMANCE TONIGHT MATINEES WED-SAT. REGULAR BELASCO PRICES

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BLVD near HIGHLAND GRANITE 1147 Starting Matinee Today BROADWAY'S CURRENT COMEDY SENSATION "BROKEN DISHES" by MARTIN FLAVIN with Percy Pollock (LATE STAR OF "LIGHTNIN'") and GRACE STAFFORD

PRESIDENT BROADWAY near 8TH TRINITY 0476 THE PRINCE OF COMEDIANS TAYLOR HOLMES in THE GAYEST LAUGH RIOT "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY" by HOWARD LINDSAY and BERTRAND ROBINSON with FLORENCE ROBERTS MAT TODAY

PLAYHOUSE VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE ... THE BELOVED CHARACTER COMEDIENNE MAY ROBSON in THE JOLLY FARCICAL FROLIC "Helena's Boys" by IDA L. EHRLICH MAT TODAY

LOS ANGELES BOAT SHOW AT THE AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM MARCH 29th TO APRIL 5th INCL. ADMISSION 50¢

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM Fifth and Olive L. E. BEHYMER Presents TITO SCHIPA America's Favorite Tenor FRIDAY EVE. APRIL 4 Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3

SHRINE AUDITORIUM Jefferson and Royal YEHUDI MENUHIN Wonder Violinist MON. EVE. APRIL 7 Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 All tickets at WEST Boxoffice, Philharmonic Auditorium. FAber 1371.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive CARMA LITA Modern Dancer ASSISTED BY LUIS ARNOLD, VITALIA FOKINE; RAYMOND SACHE, pianist. TUES. EVE. APRIL 22 Tickets 50c to $2.00; EAST Boxoffice. TR. 3061

WINDSOR SQUARE THEATRE 8th and Lucerne ONE CONCERT ONLY LILLIAN POWELL in a program of Dramatic Dances and her Bubble Dance. TO-NIGHT Tickets Windsor Square Boxoffice Tonight Prices: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.

MASON "RAH RAH DAZE" NEW COLLEGE MUSICAL SHOW with FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS DOROTHY LEE ... and BEAUTY CHORUS OF CAMPUS SCAMPS TO-NIGHT 8:15

OPENS TONIGHT Vine Street THEATRE MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY Andy Wright presents Sam'l J. Park's stage satire PHILADELPHIA ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES BARBARA BEDFORD ORA CAREW with FRANKLIN FARNUM KIT GUARD ROBERT MILLIKIN In Person

BURBANK THEATRE MAIN AT 6TH VAUDEVILLE — STAGE REVUE featuring Chorus of 30 Girls. Also 100% TALKIE "SOUTH SEA ROSE" Mats., 25c NITES, 40c-25c

DANCING and Dancers

BALLROOM RULES STERN

Dance Etiquette of "Gay Nineties" Laid Down Hard and Fast Regulations to Govern Society

BY MARY MAYER

Automobiles have replaced horses and buggies, airplanes are replacing automobiles—and dances have replaced the formal "balls" of a few years ago. Only in one place do these glittering affairs remain vividly and gloriously alive—and that is between the covers of the old, leather etiquette books, studied so meticulously by our mothers and our grandmothers.

It must give the authors of these weighty volumes, if they are alive today, a rather unnecessary feeling to walk in on one of the modern "hops" and see the young people behaving just as well as they did when the walls were lined with chaperons—and books with "social warnings." When daughter begged mother to let her buy twenty-five yards of silk for a new ball gown and the young gentlemen asked the young lady's mamma before he dared approach her for a dance.

STANDARDS HAVE CHANGED

Standards in the etiquette of the dance have changed, just as every other type of standard has changed. In the first place where, in this day and age, would one find a woman healthy enough to attend a dance, who would sit demurely in a corner throughout the evening as a go-between for all the eligible bachelors and her charge. Even grandmother "must have her dance" today.

While most of the things not tolerated in the 90's are perfectly good taste today—there is one thing that would, without a doubt, call forth a stern rebuke from parents. For daughter to bounce in at the home plate at some time between 3 and 4 a.m. was perfectly permissible, even though it was too early for the old reliable, "the blowout." The best authorities state that in the Gay Nineties no ball, worthy of the name, ever thought of getting under way until 10.30 or 11 o'clock . . . and, consequently, didn't break up until the "wee sma' hours."

It is difficult for this generation, who realize the importance of the jazz band in all its glittering derbies and musical finery, to imagine a dance where "a complete string orchestra is concealed behind a screen of palms, unless a piano with a violin or two, harp or 'cello furnish the music." It woul, no doubt, be somewhat of a lark to see combinations such as these struggling with some of the newer dance arrangements.

BALLROOM CUSTOMS

Mrs. Burton Kingsland, in her "Book of Good Manners for All Occasions," published in the early 90's, goes into an elaborate explanation as to just what is and what isn't in the matter of ballroom etiquette.

"The floor should be even, carefully waxed, but not too slippery," she says. "Linen crash is stretched tightly over them, unless they are of hard wood."

The modern position for ballroom dancing, as we know it today, was just gaining in popularity in the beginning of the twentieth century, and etiquette experts of this period often voiced dubious doubts as to its advisability. Upon examination it seems as though football derived its penalty for "holding," from the dance floor. At any rate, here is a bit of advice handed out by Mrs. Kingsland to all doubtful debutantes.

"If a man holds a girl too tightly, she should drop her hand from his shoulder so as to bring it between her partner and herself. If he does not take this hint, let her stop dancing at once, under some pretext so evident that he may realize her displeasure and disapproval."

All in all the boy friends didn't have such an easy time of it. They seemed to be only pawns in the game of matrimony engaged by the mothers of eligible daughters . . . at least this is the conclusion derived from the worn pages.

MEANS TO AN END

"When invitations are issued for a dance there are about 10 per cent more men asked than women," they read. "Let not the self-admiration of the unfair sex be too much elated. The object of their presence is the pleasure of the young women; they are but the means to an end!"

Under the watchful eyes of innumerable chaperons, the girls too had their difficulties. It is interesting to contrast the freedom of the youth of today with such instructions as these.

"At balls a young woman should return to her chaperon after every dance. At a private home or a subscription ball she has more latitude conceded her. After dancing with her and walking around the rooms a little, offering for her refreshment a glass of lemonade or sitting awhile to enjoy cooler air than the ballroom can offer (provided the place chosen is not a secluded one or on a stairway) a man may take a girl back to her chaperon and plead another engagement."

The ideal ballroom artist is described as being "one who never seems to be overheated or out of breath, pant more than is becoming, and who has a knack of talking to his partners in level tones while whirling with perfect ease."

A suggestion to the gentlemen goes something like this:

"If a man cannot 'reverse' with ease, or finds his partner difficult to guide, he would show wisdom in keeping out of the crowd as much as possible, seeking quieter parts of the room."

And so these books ramble on, page after page, with minute instructions pertaining to all the social graces.

Comparing dances of today with those of the preceding generation, it can be seen that the principal change has been to eliminate the stiff, unnatural poses and procedure under which the socially inclined individuals labored.

The dance of today may not be quite as formal as its predecessor, the ball, but it seems to offer much more in the way of recreation and enjoyment.

GRADUATION TO BE PLAY PRODUCTION

Major Students to Receive Diplomas After Appearing in "Truth"

The Major School of Acting, Inc., located in the Beaux Arts Building, announces a novel graduation program. Miss Alys Luthi and Miss Helen Fisher, professional day students, will be graduated next Saturday evening, at the Major Theater in the Beaux Arts Building, in Clyde Fitch's charming play "Truth." The Misses Luthi and Fisher are two of the outstanding actresses of the Major School and the production of this play with these young ladies in the leading roles promises to be interesting.

HELEN FISHER

Immediately after the performance, graduation exercises will be held on the stage for Miss Luthi and Miss Fisher, at which time they will receive the diplomas which mark the completion of their dramatic training.

ALYS LUTHI

A large number of former student of the Major School of Acting are now appearing in pictures and in eastern and Los Angeles theaters.

PROGRAM OF DANCING TO BE OFFERED

Lillian Powell to Give Concert at Theater This Evening

Of interest will be the dance concert of Miss Lillian Powell at the Windsor Square Theater this evening. Miss Powell is a dramatic dancer and will present the program, assisted by Miss Dolores Lopez and Marian Dabney.

Miss Powell's solo dancing created quite a furor in New York while she was with the Denishawn company and more recently with her own dance concerts and ballets.

This evening's concert will be both lyrical and dramatic. The first part will consist of Debussy's "Claire de Lune" interpreted by Marian Dabney and Dolores Lopez, who will assist Miss Powell on the program. These two young terpsichoreans conceived an entirely new "Claire de Lune" after seeing La Argentina. Other numbers included in this group are "Lake at Evening," "Ballet Sentimental" and "Manhattan Serenade." The second part of the program includes "Callirhoe," "Rhapsodie Jayanaise" and "Punchinello," a little dance drama of a modernized Pierrot and Pierrette interpreted by the three young artists.

Assisting Miss Powell as pianistes will be Raymond Sachse and Miss Maude Howard.

Dancers in Spotlight During Week

Wania, at left, who is introducing the French Cancan to Los Angeles dance circles. Top center, Albertina Rasch, who is to dedicate her new Hollywood studio. Lower center, Carma Lita, who is soon to appear in a program of Spanish dances. Right, Lillian Powell, who will be seen tonight at the Windsor Square Theater.

OLD DANCE REVIVED IN LOS ANGELES

Russian Master Presents Hollywood to Original French Cancan

Wania, Rusian ballet master and one of the newer dance celebrities to arrive in Los Angeles, is reviving and introducing the original French Cancan, a dance made famous by such artists as Nini Patti, in l'Air and La Gonlue at the Moulin Rouge in Paris. This revival should be of interest to professional dancers and those who desire a new expression of the dance. The French Cancan should not be confused with the so-called cancan hootchy-kootchy of other days, according to Wania. for the true version is assentially an artistic number.

In addition to the cancan, he is introducing an entirely new method of dancing to the city, namely the Triune, which combines physical culture, ballet technique and character dancing. Prior to his arrival in the city, Wania was prominent in dance circles both in New York and on the continent and was featured in Ziegfeld and Schubert productions. He was also connected with the Ned Wayburn Institute of Dancing, in both the New York and Chicago studios. Wania's career as a dancer stretches over a period of thirty-five years.

Drama Coach Obtained by Dance School

Lon Murray, director of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics, has recently signed Mr. Edwards Helms as director of his dramatic department.

Mr. Helms has held the high posts of managing stage director of some of the leading theaters all over the country. He has also been starred in such shows as "The Great Divide," "Where the Trail Divides" and many other dramatic attractions. Mr. Helms comes highly recommended as one of the foremost New York dramatic stage directors, although still in his thirties. He plans to abolish the old-fashioned "Hamlet" style of acting, and will employ present-day methods in stage directorship, giving the students absolute practical stage and screen training, so that when they are through with their respective courses, they will be fitted for professional work, without feeling ill at ease.

Students Give Varied Program

The Debutante Revue was presented last Saturday night at the Flintridge Biltmore under the direction of Elisa Ryan. Students of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing took part in a varied program of dancing and other forms of entertainment. A feature of the evening was the "Fifteen Elisa Ryan Wilshire Beauties," who presented several spectacular chorus numbers. Dancing numbers in tap, musical comedy and Spanish dancing were presented. Ann Preston, stage and film actress, was the prima donna of the evening.

It is planned to hold these programs once or twice a month under the direction of Miss Ryan.

'PARADE' WALTZ WRITTEN FOR PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The waltz has returned.

Along with long skirts, short sleeves, trains and demure manners, comes this most graceful of all ballroom dances. Among the newer forms of the dance is the parade waltz, written by David Bennett for the Paramount production, "Paramount On Parade." June Collyer and Mr. Bennett illustrate the various phases of the new number.

(1.) Waltz position No. 1; girl sways back on left foot, extending right—boy back on right foot, extending left. Waltz into a turn so that partners are facing each other.

(2.) Girl turns slightly to right, man to his right. Both dip on right knee.

(3.) In waltz position No. 2, start with right foot and waltz forward five steps.

(4.) Girl pivots to waltz position No. 1. Partners take five waltz steps then repeat step No. 2, dipping on right knee, both girl and boy turning to right.

(5.) Partners turn into waltz position No. 1, taking two or three waltz steps. Dance is finished with a hesitation, the girl bending right foot back, the boy extending left foot forward.

Juvenile Actor Appearing in San Francisco

Carl Fredericks, young juvenile actor and student of Katherine Hamill, teacher of drama and the speaking voice, is now appearing in the satirical comedy entitled "Slapstick," which is being presented at the Egan Theater, opened Friday.

Fredericks, who has received his entire dramatic foundation from Miss Hamill, appears in this production in an important character role. Previous to studying with Miss Hamill, Fredericks was featured in vaudeville and has appeared in many picture productions. He was also recently seen in the junior Ebell Club's presentation of the mystery play, "The Creaking Chair."

Carma Lita to Give Spanish Dance Program

G. A. La Bell is presenting Carma Lita, Spanish dancer, at the Philharmonic Auditorium on April 22. She has successfully appeared at the Metropolitan Opera with Mordkin's ballet, and with Leo Staats of the Grand Opera in Paris.

Born in Montevideo, of Spanish-Italian parents, she studied with teachers in this country as well as abroad and, besides Spanish folk dances, is mistress of ballet steps and interpretations of the new German school, which is in vogue at the present time. On her programs she features works by Ravel, Albeniz, de Falla, Granados, as well as the classics. On the program also will be Luis Arnold and Vitalia Kokine, with Raymond Sachse, pianist.

DRAMA AND DANCE JOIN IN PROGRAM

Ability Displayed by Myra Kinch in Beaux Arts Appearance

One of the interesting affairs of the week was the dance recital presented last Monday night at the Beaux Arts Auditorium by Myra Kinch, dramatic dancer.

With the technical side of the art so vividly played up in sound picture and on the stage, Miss Kinch's presentation of dramatic numbers came as a decided relief. Her sole object was not in the difficult, well-planned forms and technicalities of the body, but rather in the telling of a story in rhythmic motion.

In every number this Los Angeles girl proved herself to be that rare thing, "a born actress and dancer." Her histrionic abilities never failed to keep pace with her dance selections. Another side to her art displayed itself in the colorful costumes of her own design.

Miss Kinch's program consisted of numbers varying in theme from the shy little-girlishness of "first beau" to the highly dramatic "Tableau Tragique." Many of her numbers showed the influence of the new German school. "Allegro Barbaro," especially, put one in mind of the wild fury of Georgi's "Kassandra."

Sharing the program with Miss Kinch was Shibley Boyes, another Los Angeles girl, well known in musical circles. Her program was extremely modern in tone, the only romantic touch being the Brahms "Ballade in D Minor," which she performed adequately with the rare comprehension which was evidenced through the whole of her performance.

Ideas Told for Dances at Fair

Among the outstanding dance events of the week was the reception accorded Adolph Bolm last Tuesday evening by the Dance Guild of the Drama League. After short talks on the aims of the organization, Bolm addressed the audience, stating his ideas for the future of the dance, and divulging his plans for the coming World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933.

Entertainment took the form of a dance and music program and featured such artists as Homer Grunn, Regina DeBore, Fontaine and Arnold, Tavo Moraroles, Virginia Golle, Betty Boldrick, Homer Simmons and Katherine Jackson.

Evelyn Nair in Musical Show

Evelyn Nair, who is one of the featured artists in "Rah, Rah Daze," the current musical show at the Mason Operahouse, returned to this city after a year of success with Waring's Pennsylvanians in eastern cities. Prior to her engagement with this organization, Miss Nair was featured in a number of local shows, including "Hit the Deck." Her work is of the eccentric variety, high kicking being her specialty. The dancer is a five-year pupil of the Ernest Belcher school and most of her dances are said to have been created by Belcher.

RASCH OPENS STUDIO HERE

Maestra Announces New Hollywood Establishment for Furthering Art of Terpsichore

Ballets for the entire world are to be originated in Hollywood; folk dances of all nations seem apt to be influenced by the spirit; represent the Terpsichorean mode of the moment in the ...

Los Angeles beauties with twinkling toes and agile ankles are to be given the opportunity to travel far and wide, advertising to the universe that Southern California is not alone famed for her vitamin-laden citrus products, but for her prancing peaches as well.

Scintillating Broadway productions may also have to call on the Coast for its dancing Dianas and maneuvering Minervas, for Tuesday Albertina Rasch, dance maestra of international fame, opens for Hollywood studios. Monday evening filmland notables will gather to christen the new institution occupying a famous old Hollywood residence on Sunset Boulevard where Fairfax intersects.

WINS REPUTATION

Miss Rasch won international fame a few years ago when she created what is known as the American ballet. With a world-wide reputation herself as a prima ballerina of the opera, she adapted the operatic ballet to modern jazz rhythms to evolve a new form of the dance.

The Albertina Rasch girls soon attracted attention through their ability to hold a perfect line before the footlights, overshadowing even the performance of the celebrated Theodore Tiller girls of Manchester, Eng., famed for their alignment in intricate dance rhythms.

Soon Florenz Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, and other leading New York producers discovered in the Rasch double-octets a new form of dance entertainment for jaded theatergoers.

It was Sid Grauman who was responsible for bringing Miss Rasch to Hollywood for the first time a little more than a year ago, which led to her plans for a permanent establishment here.

Seeking the finest chorographic ensemble available for his prologue to "The Broadway Melody" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, he communicated with Miss Rasch in New York City and ultimately persuaded her to bring a troupe of twenty-four girls here and personally come along to supervise their training for the Grauman specialities of his famous stage entertainment.

The Rasch girls had not been here long when leading film producers began negotiations to draft them for the films and the ballet artists soon were spending almost all of their spare time from the Chinese stage on studio sets.

TALENT IMPRESSES

Miss Rasch was so impressed with the talent among the girls in Hollywood that she began to consider the feasibility of entering the field of production here. The interest shown by motion-picture producers crystallized the plans.

The maestra does not seek professional chorus girls to form her ensembles, as she states they are not pliable enough to develop into real artists of the ballet.

She prefers ambitious girls who have been raised in the better classes of homes and have attained some degree of education. The majority of her pupils are high-school students and she numbers many girls from prominent families with university educations in her ensembles.

All of the music for Miss Rasch's routines is composed ... by her husband, ... celebrated Russian ... anist.

APPEAR IN PICTURES

Leading stage productions in which the Rasch girls are appearing today include the ... revival of "Mlle. Modiste" with Mitzi, now on the ..., "Sons o' Guns," with ... hue and Lily Damita, ... York's Broadway.

Miss Rasch at the ... is under contract to ...

DANCE T...

Among the ... of the dance who ... playing their talents ...

WILLARD MOORE

... audiences in many of ... creations. His interpretation ... Japanese Noh dance, ... has won, him ... oriental as well as ... world.

"Simplicity and ... method, backed by ... interpretation, is the ... ty of all dancers, both ... and amateur," according ... "The dancer must ... of the dance or the ... formance is defeated."

Among Moore's pupils ... Heger, who has appeared ... many productions; ... Patty Jean Mayer and ... Other departments of the ... are headed by such ... sicians as Henry ... Bronson, Powell ... ence Russell.

"Acrobatic training ... vital part of a professional ... training," according to ... lace, American ballet ... ern ballet, adagio or ... struction should ... tain amount of ... especially if the ... the professional ...

Wallace also says ... girls for a ... for one of the ... ture studios in ... that a large majority ... geles trained dancers ... instruction in tap ... these girls know ... batic dancing. Girls ... picture work are ... regardless of ... their training, and ... portant that those ... thoroughly trained ... let and tap dancing ... who have had ... considered."

DANCING

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DRAMA

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MARIN... William Ritschel INDIAN FIGURE WESTERN LAND... Walter Ufer, N... STENDAHL GALLERIES AMBASSADOR H... LOS ANGELES

ART and Artists

[illegible]W WASHBURN DRYPOINTS

[illegible] of Line and Bur Makes Print Series of North Africa's People

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

[illegible] a year ago, Cadwallader Washburn's drypoint portraits of men [illegible] the French Riviera were first shown at the Print Rooms, Hol-[illegible] hailed them as a series unique in contemporary print-making. [illegible] showing of further drypoints, this time done in the [illegible] of North Africa, heightens the impression of Washburn's talents [illegible] portrait vein.

[illegible] because of the more col-[illegible] and clothing of his new [illegible], the prints, as prints, are [illegible] attractive than the earlier [illegible]. They give Washburn great-[illegible] to make those deft [illegible] from the sharpest, most [illegible] of lines to the velvety [illegible] of black bur that establish him [illegible] technician on [illegible]. And the more colorful hu-[illegible] Mohammedans or Jews, Nu-[illegible] Arabians, their forms and [illegible] accentuated by more [illegible] shadows under the [illegible] light of that coast, give [illegible] prints an added vividness.

[illegible] works with a sharp, [illegible] own, probably [illegible] all his [illegible] by the use of an unusually [illegible] point; and by print-[illegible] on deep-toned oriental [illegible] he is able to preserve in the [illegible] full charm of his rapid [illegible] loss of tone.

[illegible] of the finest in the new se-[illegible] "Eskiel of Sousse," a mel-[illegible] fellow; "A Fakir," this one [illegible] of drawing, and "A Sou-[illegible] Chief," another superbly [illegible] head. The etcher will find [illegible] in "A Gentleman of [illegible]," an old and cultivated man with deep-sunk eyes, the roundness of his skull gained with the maximum of freedom and open line.

Another print of especial quality is "The Horse Trader," with a grand nose and mustache to envy, and while the hard-faced money lender may not appeal as a person, as a dry point he has few peers in the series.

These Washburn portraits have gained an enviable international reputation for the man who worked several years at Morro Bay, and collectors, both here and elsewhere, are rapidly absorbing the very limited editions. Among the collections of Washburn portrait drypoints, that being made by Dr. Kendall Frost of this city will be difficult to excell

ARTS COUNCIL TO MEET

A meeting of the Arts Council has been called for 6:30 p.m. at the California Art Club on April 7 to further plans "to protect and forward the artists' interests and to aid the city in conserving and procuring the right kind of art," according to an announcement from the Civic Bureau of Music and Art. The council consists of representatives from art organizations.

Above are "Eskiel of Sousse," recent drypoint by Cadwallader Washburn shown at the Print Rooms; and "Paint and Indians," a self-portrait by Walter Ufer, N. A., at the Stendahl galleries.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Exhibition and sale of ninety-two paintings by contemporary European painters.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — Contemporary American and Dutch paintings.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and paintings of dogs by Edith Derry Willson. Opening April 1.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Paintings and drawings by Bas-reliefs and drawings by Ward Montague.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Exhibition by thirteen painter members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Showing of water colors, drawings and prints. (Opening April 2, work from the School of Architecture, U.S.C.)

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by George Elbert Burr.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Indian paintings by Kathryn Leighton; wood carvings by Peter Krasnow.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Millard Sheets.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by members and associates of National Academy; paintings by Theodore N. Lukits; miniatures by Margaretta Archambaut; California cartoonists. (Opening April 1) Ebell's annual exhibit by California painters.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Lillian Ferguson.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by Sergey Scherbakoff; Printmakers International Exhibition; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; Mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Victor Merlo loan collection of Etruscan and Graeco-Roman pottery. American Institute of Architects' exhibit of Southern California honor award buildings.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Joint exhibit of paintings by William Ritschel, N.A., and Walter Ufer, N.A.; paintings by William Wendt, A.N.A.; etchings by Arthur Millier.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Recent drypoints by Cadwallader Washburn.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Marines by Leon Bonnet.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Flower paintings by artists of Southern California.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Etchings by Arthur Millier.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Fifty [illegible] paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens. Woodblocks by Lillian Miller.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by J. Maynard Curtis; Marion Kavanagh Wachtel; J. Duncan Gleason; J. H. Sharp; etchings by George Fawcett; camera studies by Johan Hagemeyer.

KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings and sculpture by contemporary artists of San Diego; paintings by A. J. Van t'Hoff of Holland.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Exhibit of the "Medici Prints."

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Commercial art drawings of Hollywood by Gwynne Kirkpatrick.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Art work from the Santa Monica schools.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.

EL PASEO GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—Paintings by Gordon Coutts; camera studies by William Horace Smith.

[illegible]DERSON SELECTS [illegible]T FOR LONG BEACH

[illegible] BEACH, March 29.—The [illegible] C. Polk Galleria, large [illegible] in the Villa Riviera, [illegible] Beach, has secured the as-[illegible] of Antony Anderson, for-[illegible] critic of the Los Angeles [illegible] to aid in the selection and [illegible] of fine examples of [illegible] by California artists.

[illegible] the galleries are enriched [illegible] representative work of the fol-[illegible] painters, most of whom live [illegible] at Laguna Beach: Wil-[illegible] A. Griffith, Joseph Kleitsch, [illegible] Ruth Peabody, Donna [illegible], Frank Cuprien and oth-[illegible]

[illegible] shows a prize-winning [illegible] "Scene of the Holy Grail," [illegible] other pictures from his [illegible] Ruth Peabody, a fine still-[illegible] and a richly colorful portrait [illegible] girl. Donna Schuster, [illegible] William A. Griffith, a [illegible] seascape. Frank Cuprien [illegible] of his characteristic sea-[illegible], Joseph Kleitsch a fine small [illegible] subject and an equally fine [illegible] study.

LOUVRE HAS MISSION

[illegible] March 30. (AP)—The Louvre [illegible] a mission few people know [illegible] it trains curators and art [illegible] for museums through-[illegible] the world.

[illegible] work is carried on through an [illegible] school to which students [illegible] many nationalities come for [illegible]. Principal courses are the his-[illegible] and classification of art works.

MISS SABEL SAILS

[illegible] Sabel, executive direc-[illegible] of the Civic Bureau of Music and [illegible] leaves April 1 for Europe where [illegible] is to make initial contacts for [illegible] of the international art [illegible] to be held in Los An-[illegible] during the World's Olympiad [illegible]

[illegible]ULLOCK'S [illegible]WILSHIRE
exhibition
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wood carvings
little gallery
street floor
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EXHIBITION BY CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS OF SAN DIEGO also recent work by A. J. van t' Hoff of Holland.
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VISTA DEL ARROYO HOTEL GALLERY
Old Masters

MARINES
by
William Ritschel, N.A.
INDIAN FIGURES AND WESTERN LANDSCAPES
by
Walter Ufer, N.A.
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
Galleries open Evenings

"Marguerite de Vaudemont-Lorraine, Duchesse de Joyeuse," from the painting of the school of Clouet at Mrs. George M. Millard's "Miniatura," Pasadena.

A LADY OF RONSARD'S DAY

Whoever painted her, whether Jean Clouet, the father, his gifted son, Francois, or some other member of the school of delicate portraitists, who worked at Tours during the sixteenth century, this lovely lady, whose painted likeness is now in the possession of Mrs. George Millard of Pasadena, sat for a portrait that has few, if any, peers among pictures in Southern California.

The attribution tells us she is Marguerite De Vaudemont-Lorraine, Duchesse de Joyeuse. Her name fits her perfectly, for she is among the most beautiful of ladies, at once a living presence and a pure and perfect creation of art; natural to a high degree, yet stylized by a great artist. One can well pardon Prof. Pijoan his enthusiastic outburst before her of "School of Clouet? Rubbish. Nothing less than Francois Clouet himself is good enough!"

On that score little can be said with certainty. Experts are very chary in their attributions to individual members of a school of which not much definite record is available. But that she is a product of one of the highest peaks of French painting and a worthy example of the most delicate portrait period the world has seen, who, before her likeness, can doubt?

TIME OF MARGUERITE

It is the time of Marguerite De Valois and Ronsard. The clear eye of the sweet sitter is perhaps not hers alone, but also of the period and the painter. For it was a moment of time when folk looked clearly at everything in life and yet sang delicately. Here is neither idealization nor any harping on curious features, but portraiture of modest size based entirely upon a rapid yet intense crayon drawing which probably exists somewhere unknown to the world, beautifully fitted into its small rectangle and then painted quietly and unhurriedly to conform to a well-established portrait formula.

And is it not interesting to see how the French return to their quietest color schemes. There is no lighting in our sense of the word, no preoccupation with deep shadows. Limpid tones of golden yellow and silvered yellow, a greenish background perhaps once blue, and only in the ribbon about her hair and the strip of velvet on the table does a pure color, rose, enter.

EXQUISITE HEAD

But, above all, it is the painting of the neck and head that is exquisite. The hands might even have been done by a lesser artist. But the neck is a strong, fine column, the contour of the cheek softly modeled with marvelous art, the nose, mouth and eyes drawn with supreme art. Does she not make the expensive English ladies at San Marino seem empty and artificial by contrast?

The details in such a work are always exquisite. The slender necklace with its tiny green stones set in gold, the pearls pendant from her ears, the fine cording that borders the dress. In her hand she holds an indeterminate object that may be a pen decorated with minute artificial flowers.

Here is a complete change of artistic fare for us in Southern California. This is the most desirable sort of museum example, one that should remain with us in one of our public collections. She is but one of the many remarkable things Mrs. Millard's flair for fine art has discovered. The books, furniture, wood carvings and paintings offered to the public at La Miniatura on Prospect Crescent, Pasadena, form a veritable museum.

Indeed, she has a little museum devoted to the art and history of the book that just now houses an exhibition of historic bindings by the greatest masters of the art, a showing that could scarcely be duplicated in the country outside New York or Philadelphia. Student and collector, child or adult, are alike welcome between the hours of 3 to 6 p.m., and we can promise them their eyes will encounter nothing specious or unworthy the name of art.

GRAECO-ROMAN AND ETRUSCAN ART SHOWN

The second of three exhibits to be shown at Central Public Library, through the courtesy of Victor Merlo, will be on display from April 1 to 21. The first exhibit, consisting of art objects of ancient Greece, terminates on the 31st inst.

Following in proper consecutive order, the second exhibit will include Roman and Etruscan art objects, illustrating the influence of Greece upon the rising Roman civilization.

Various objects in the typically Etruscan Bucchero, or black, ware may be seen. Some examples are of the brownish black finish, hand-molded and kiln smothered which are attributed to the seventh to fifth centuries B. C., and the transition from this primitive finish in use for several centuries, into one of jet black color. Velvety texture, and astonishing durability is well illustrated in the present exhibit.

A plate of this Bucchero ware, found at Teano, and attributed to the third century B. C. may be considered of great interest, since it illustrates in a splendid manner, the incised, stamped as well as painted decorations for which the Etruscans were especially celebrated. It is an exceptionally rare and fine example of this workmanship.

Of interest to the technically inclined is the black glaze, which has been the subject of much investigation; it contains no lead, as do most of the modern glazes, and was brought to perfection only after centuries of experimentation.

MOON GODDESS GONE

A dispatch in the Detroit News records the theft of a tiny idol, 2500 years old, known as the "Goddess of the Moon," from the National Museum in Vienna. The clay goddess was discovered in the grave of a man of the Hallstatt age during excavations in the Leitha mountains. It was the first complete image of this idol found.

UFER-RITSCHEL ART SHOW

Two Noted Painters Blend Well in Joint Exhibit; Taos Artist's First Show Here

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Poles apart in style, William Ritschel, N.A., and Walter Ufer, N.A., old friends exhibiting jointly at the Stendahl Galleries, have a kinship of quality that harmonizes their differences and makes this easily one of the season's best exhibits.

Actually the divergence is of nature's making for Ritschel formed his art by living with and on the sea while Ufer arrived at his present mastery of painting when he settled in New Mexico after the war. Each has studied deeply the design inherent in his aquatic or desert realm until the patterns of nature have blended with the patterns of his own mind. Mature artists both, they are two outstanding American painters.

The paintings by Ufer are clear, sharp-edged, brightly patterned as the designs on the pottery and blankets of the New Mexico Indians. He gives us mesas, mountains and adobes in the bright sunlight of the West. Ritschel, stemming from the Dutch marine painters, sees the fluid ocean mixing its colors in mosaic patterns of shifting wave and foam. But because each goes right through to the essential structure of the thing he paints, seeing nature in terms of design, their works gain by the friendly proximity.

Ritschel we saw last year at full length in the Stendahl Galleries. Ufer has only been seen here in occasional examples. He is typical of the sturdy art still developing in New Mexico, an art to which Californians, western though they be, have not so far taken too kindly.

Perhaps the Taos painters are too brightly unsentimental for us, who have scarcely learned to see the bodies of our hills and mountains, the plains of our deserts and valleys, for the eucalyptus trees and brush beneath which some of our painters never seem to penetrate. Anyway Walter Ufer is good medicine for us and we shall do well to study his vigorous work. He draws hard, designs strongly and accepts the characteristics of the land as he finds it.

In New Mexico contours are sharp and colors definite. The rain pours down in visible streams from inky black clouds. This definition delights Ufer, who designs with it, avoiding sentimental mussiness.

The picture of an Indian in a rose-pink smock who has left his horse at the gate of the garden where hollyhocks grow, is typical of the Ufer method. It is not surprising to learn that he spent some early years in Germany, receiving his training there. The leaves of the tree, the storm clouds scrolled up from the definite blue sky, the Indian girl among the flowers, all are seen in the clearest light, each thing definite yet bound by shape and color into a sturdy design. The thoroughness of his painting method doubtless goes back to his German training.

It is interesting to note that the neighboring Ritschel marines, moonlights, do not lose an inch by the clear Ufer daylight. They too are thought out in every part without muss; every inch of paint is put on with purpose and is working.

There you have one key to art—if you are able to turn it in the lock. Every part of a picture (or an automobile) must be working. Every part of the design must carry its load of the strain. A fine picture is not just a sweet thought wished onto the canvas by a sighing nincompoop in a tam 'o shanter, but a heroic balance of active forces playing within the borders of a rectangular frame. These forces are, of course, as abstract as those in a mathematician's equation but they are forces at play in great minds and, if they do their stuff, outlast the artist himself many centuries without losing their balance.

Two things hold artists in New Mexico: the clear beauty of the unspoiled country and the pull of Indian art. Indian potters and weavers have had their share in clearing up the American artists' patterns and Ufer has undoubtedly felt this influence.

Varied aspects of the country are seen in his pictures from the mighty spread of the green mesas to the strangely assorted devotional objects used by the half Catholic, half pagan Indians. One of his finest works is "Strange Things," a picture wherein Indian dolls and madonnas and saints meet below a bleeding Christ on an altar covered with an Indian blanket. A sleep-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

"The Madonna of Ypres," From the Painting by Jan Van Eyck

"September Fog," from the painting by Leon Bonnet at the Wilshire Galleries.

News of the Art World

Gilbert Made A.N.A.

Arthur Hill Gilbert, well-known Southern California landscape painter now living at Carmel Highlands, has just been elected an associate member of the National Academy of Design on the acceptance of his painting, "Salinas Hills," for the spring exhibition. This follows his award of the second Halgarten prize in the 1929 fall exhibition of the academy for "Near Monterey," which picture also won the Ranger Fund purchase prize.

Spring Show Jury Named

Edward Bruce of New York, Charles Reiffel of San Diego and Nicolai Fechin of Taos, N. M., will serve as a jury of admission for the Los Angeles Museum's annual spring exhibition of paintings. The jury meets tomorrow and the exhibit will open on Tuesday.

Art at Palm Springs

At a recent meeting of artists, writers and musicians at the Hotel Mirador, Palm Springs, plans were discussed for making an art center at the desert resort to include a school of art, exhibition galleries and probably a community playhouse.

Krasnow Panels Shown

Two carved wood panels by Peter Krasnow, noted Los Angeles painter and sculptor, are on exhibition in the art gallery of the City Art Commission, City Hall, for a few days previous to their exhibition in San Francisco. They symbolize "The Family," and "Adoration," the first showing the birth of civilization, the second the rise of humanity from an earthly to a spiritual state.

Scholarships Offered

The Chouinard School of Art offers five scholarships for the year 1930-31, covering full-time tuition for nine months, three to high school students and two to advanced art students. All applications with work must be received at the school by May 1.

Gave Two Lectures

Anna Louise Wangenan of Chicago and Paris, gave two lectures at Mrs. George Millard's "Miniature," Pasadena, on the Florentine bas-reliefs and the early Madonna and Child carved in wood that form part of the Millard art collection.

Persian Art Lectures

Dr. Ali Kuli-Khan, director of the Persian Art Center, lectures each Friday at 3 p.m. in connection with the showing of Persian art at the Los Angeles Museum. Dr. Khan has just added to the exhibition an important Japanese urn, seven feet high, crowned with a seated Buddha. The lectures offer a free course in Persian art.

Max Weber Monograph

The Downtown Gallery of New York announces a monograph on the work of Max Weber, containing text by Holger Cahill and thirty-two full-page reproductions of the artist's work. Popular, special and de luxe editions are now ready.

Burr Etchings on View

Opening tomorrow an exhibition of etchings by George Elbert Burr will be shown at Cannell & Chaffin's. Announcement has just been made that Burr, noted for his desert prints, will be honored by inclusion as one of the twelve volumes of the "American Etchers Series." Twelve of his works will be reproduced with a foreword by Arthur Millier, art critic of the Los Angeles Times.

Botke Show in New York

Decorative paintings by Jessie Arms Botke of Santa Paula, will be exhibited from April 1 to 12 at the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York. Mrs. Botke is famous for her decorative bird panels.

Havemeyer Art Reproduced

The paintings, drawings and other objects in the Havemeyer bequest, now on exhibition at the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

VAN EYCK BROUGHT TO AMERICA

"Madonna of Ypres," Now Being Shown in New York, is First Important Painting by the Father of Flemish Art to Cross Atlantic

"The Madonna of Ypres," painted by Jan Van Eyck, has been brought to America by the Van Diemen Galleries of New York, Amsterdam and Berlin, according to an announcement in the Art News. The Van Eycks, Jan and Hubert, who flourished in Flanders in the first half of the fifteenth century, are not only regarded as the originators of the process of painting in oils, but as the fountainhead of the great Flemish school.

Hitherto Jan Van Eyck has only been represented in America by a small picture in the Johnson collection at Philadelphia. If the "Madonna" stays in the country—as doubtless it is destined to do—America will possess what Dr. Friedlander of the Berlin Museum calls "an imposing monument in the history of Flemish art."

According to documents in the possession of the Van Diemen Galleries, the altarpiece was ordered by Nicholas Van Maelbeke and that Jan Van Eyck died in 1441 before finishing it. At the death of its donor in 1445 it was hung above his tomb in St. Martin's Church, Ypres, whence it derives its name.

The wings of the tryptich, not now shown, were never finished, a fact which has enabled experts to study the technical methods of the painter. Besides being a center of scientific study the famous picture has been acclaimed by critics for beauty of conception, luminosity of color and the rich rendition of details that distinguish it. An old historian of Ghent calls the picture "more heavenly than earthly." The masterpiece of the Van Eycks, on which they are both believed to have worked, is the famous "Ghent Altarpiece," the most closely cherished national art treasure of Belgium.

METROPOLITAN HAS DEFICIT

NEW YORK, March 29.—The Metropolitan Museum of Art showed a deficit of $883,384 in its administration expenses for 1929.

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IN DEFENSE OF MARRIAGE

Lewisohn in New Novel Presents His Ideas of What Makes for Wedded Bliss

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

STEPHEN ESCOTT. A novel by Ludwig Lewisohn. Harper & Bros., New York.

Ludwig Lewisohn is a great critic who insists on being a novelist, though he has amply proven himself too little interested in the individual and too much absorbed in general principles to do his best in fiction. He is always reasoning about conduct, about standards, about happiness and about the wise and full life, and in his fiction he uses the characters as pegs to hang his philosophy on. As an essayist and critic he is at the top; witness "The Creative Life" and "Poets of Modern France." As a man able to tell the story of his life in a way to comprehend that of a whole class, he is challenging and enlightening; witness "Up-Stream" and "Mid-Channel." As a novelist he is an essayist who has attained to a philosophy of living and loving and who knows how to present this philosophy with fire and vigor.

To say that he is not at his best as a novelist is not to condemn his novels. Each has power and beauty, however weak the story. In "Stephen Escott" we have two stories that fail to amalgamate, which is one reason why it is not a great novel. It is told in the first person, which is the only way for Ludwig Lewisohn to approach a story. Stephen is another of those victims of parental puritanism and inhibitions and of his upbringing. At an early age he realized that all the moral ideas amid which he had been brought up "were wholly at variance with human nature and rigidly refused to take it into account." But his understanding was too vague to prevent his marrying, as soon as he graduated from a western university and began the study of law at Columbia, a [illegible] girl of inhibitions all [illegible].

That his life with Dorothy was far from satisfactory is fully proven. After thirteen years of it she died. Stephen felt the tension relax. But he failed to find the woman "both passionate and kind, with heart and senses equally unperverted." The woman he loved was too emancipated. Sex made free and put on the purely physical plane proved as bad as sex banned and deplored.

By means of the story of the poet David, who killed his wife's lover and whom Stephen defended, the author is able to show just how bad the shallow experimenter in sex is. He leaves not a shred of the Greenwich Village code, with its high-falutin talk about freedom and its sordid promiscuity.

Thus we come to the true love—passionate, ecstatic, lasting. Such love is no "physiological episode;" it is unaffected by "radical drivel about sex." But neither is it puritanical and in disgrace. All this makes Bertrand Russell's theories sound like adolescent applesauce, which is what many people have thought them.

If you must have a novel with a story interest high you'll do well to pause before investing in "Stephen Escott." But if you like adult discussion on marriage and related subjects presented in narrative form with story interest this is probably the book you are seeking.

THE CAR OF CROESUS. By Ernest Poole. The Macmillan Company, New York.

It was Prince Borisivitch's idea for Claire Cobb, clever buyer for a Chicago store, to go into a queer partnership with him, for which he was to furnish the cash. The two were to buy a resplendent car, fit it up sumptuously, and with him as chauffeur and her as lady's maid on the front seat beside him hire the outfit to those wishing to cut a dash. This was the basis for a series of adventures in which we see ambitious New Yorkers, from stock brokers, dancers and highjackers up and down, parading their supposed wealth in order to impress the multitude.

Ludwig Lewisohn

While the book is episodic, there is a story that works out to a satisfactory end. If Ernest Poole has somewhat subdued his satire here, he has not quenched it. And it is all written deftly and entertainingly.

TU FU. The Autobiography of a Chinese Poet, A. D. 712-759. Arranged and Translated by Florence Ayscough. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

"Man who delights in beauty," is the Chinese way of referring to Tu Fu, that great poet who lived during the T'ang dynasty and won honors from emperors and princes. He is known alike for his poetry and for the legend that he died of an excess of roast beef and white wine following a fast.

It has been Mrs. Ayscough's task to construct Tu Fu's biography partly by means of explanatory text and partly by translations of his poems, arranged chronologically. It will be remembered that she worked with Amy Lowell in "Fir-Flower

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

BOOKS and Their Makers

A Group of Recent Books

THE CRUSADES: Iron Men and Saints. By Harold Lamb. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

It is the first crusade that Harold Lamb here chronicles. He conceives it as "a migration, and a journey, and a war," with all sorts of people joining the marchers, "lords and vagabonds, weapon men and peasants, proud ladies and tavern drabs." Beginning with a rapid review of the conditions of Europe just preceding the Crusades, with chivalry in full flower and feudalism at its height, and the schism in the papacy made obvious by the existence of two popes, he brings us naturally to the preaching of the crusade by one of those popes, Urban, that golden bearded zealot possessed of the gift of tongues. He promised his people a way to cleanse themselves of sin, and that seemed good. But the thought of getting away from everything and going on a far journey, with all responsibilities thrown to the winds, kindled in them a flame that had in it more than religious enthusiasm.

While it is the crusade of the knights rather than that of the peasants led by Peter and Hermit that gives color to the tale, we have the story of Peter and his leadership, as well as that of the iron men. Mr. Lamb has studied his sources long and well and his endeavor is to give a sound historical narrative. Hence we have less gorgeousness in description and more detailed accounts of the great march under such leaders as Godfrey of Bouillon and his brother Baldwin, Raymond of Toulouse, Bohemund and his nephew Tancred, Count Robert of Flanders and Count Stephen of Blois, with all the others who thus emblazoned their names on the roll of history.

Of the intrigues, the enmities, the courageous deeds and the awful sufferings involved in this adventure, which proved to be as much political as religious, Harold Lamb tells in a book that stands out as a worthwhile, historical study. Mr. Lamb is the author of "Tamerlane" and "Genghis Khan."

THE HOUSE OF THE SOUL. By Evelyn Underhill. E. P Dutton & Co., New York.

Evelyn Underhill (Mrs. Stuart Moore) is known to those interested in mysticism as a writer of great spiritual insight. Of her recent small volume, "The House of the Soul," Thomas Masson says: "Taking the allegory of the soul's house, 'that interior dwelling place which we all possess,' she manages thus to convey to us a complete picture of our soul's life, so that we can enter into a quite definite technic with regard to our daily practice. We are not fully aware that this is being done for us, until we have finished the book, which carries with it a kind of progressive urge, which compels us to go on as if we were viewing a panorama. Indeed, it is a panorama of the soul that we witness."

CHEIRO'S YEAR BOOK FOR 1930. By Cheiro. London Publishing Company, London and Hollywood.

It is interesting to note that Hollywood has its name in the imprint of this book of astrological predictions. In a world of ups and downs, pyrotechnical successes and sudden collapse, some such guide to "the time to win, the time to love, the time to marry" is certainly needed. It gives your own fate, your friend's fate, the world's fate, with lucky days and hours and all the rest, according to Cheiro's well-known custom.

NEW LETTERS AND PAPERS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Compiled by Paul M. Angle. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

The Lincoln material grows year by year, with the unearthing of old letters, telegrams, legal opinions, notes for speeches and what not. In addition to the twelve-volume work entitled "Gettysburg Edition of the Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln," published in 1905, two volumes of hitherto uncollected letters have appeared, one in 1917 and one in 1927. The present volume is intended to supplement these and make complete to date all available Lincoln writings.

Along with much purely routine correspondence and papers we find here some revealing letters, many of them showing Lincoln's interest in the welfare of people he was trying to help. Free legal advice to widows, friendly notes to unknown seekers for his autograph, pardons and reprieves to deserters and other offenders—all these show his interest in others. But in general the material here collected is of interest merely to the student.

Author and Jacket Design

Harold Lamb (inset) and a jacket design for his new book, "The Crusades; Iron Men and Saints."

TWO DISCERNING BIOGRAPHIES

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

LORD LANSDOWNE: A Biography. By Lord Newton. The Macmillan Company, New York.

If biographies of famous men were always written by their peers, as is this of Lord Lansdowne, their lives and motives might be more readily understood. Henry Fitzmaurice, Lord Lansdowne, was a descendant of one of those Norman adventurers who settled in Ireland during the reign of William the Conqueror. The Fitzmaurices assumed the baronage of County Kerry and by intermarriage with native heiresses and later with Scottish and French ladies of substance, as one of their descendants remarked, gained both sense and wealth.

Lord Newton carefully traces and clearly analyzes Lansdowne's activities as member of the House of Lords, as Governor-General of Canada, Viceroy of India and Minister of War. We are told of his valuable services in adjusting many domestic difficulties, of the part taken by him in carrying out the details of the Japanese Alliance in 1902 and the Anglo-French Entente of 1904. Incidentally, the biographer reveals the manner in which Queen Victoria and later, King Edward, complicated the tasks of their ministers by the absurd exactions and stipulations upon which they insisted while military affairs were being adjusted, or "gentlemen's agreements" with foreign potentates carried out. Also, the inner history of Lansdowne's much-reviled "Peace Letter" of 1917 is for the first time revealed.

The book is ably as well as temperately written and as an expression of British conservatism in this year of grace has undoubted historical value. Following this extended survey of Lansdowne's public acts the conclusion drawn by the writer is that, regardless of what may be the opinion of "the unthinking masses," Lansdowne's memory will be cherished as that of one who represented the very finest type of what the old patrician system of this country could produce." There are further regrets that "the mould of this system is now broken and is not likely to be recast."

THE LIFE STORY OF KING GEORGE V. By Richard C. Dent. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This authorized biography by a man who has long been associated with the King gives us first a pleasant account of King George as he is now, and then cuts back to his birth, childhood, his training in seamanship, his delight in the navy, his marriage after he had become heir-apparent to the Princess who had been engaged to his brother, and so on, with the circle closed at the last.

It is a discreet, admiring biography, to please all good subjects of the good King, and is made readable by a wealth of anecdote, some lively and some a little flat.

Chinese Poet Subject of Book

Florence Ayscough

Reproduction of a drawing by Lucille Douglass of the author of "Tu Fu: the Autobiography of a Chinese Poet."

ADVENTURE HERE AND THERE

LOBAGOLA. An African Savage's Own Story. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

An odd tale that purports to be the true account of his life, written by an African who has lived in various countries. That the story may have been built up by some industrious student of Briffault, Westermarck, Frazer and others is not impossible. But its value lies not so much in its being an authentic account of an African's life, if that is what it is, as in its interest as narrative. This it has. The author has, or has assumed, a simple style, suggesting that of a person unused to writing. He says he is a "black Jew."

He tells of his home in the Ondo Bush, gloats over its dangers; tells us all about the horrible fetish laws; goes into minute details as to the betrothal and marriage customs of the natives; gives a full account of his being carried away on a trading vessel and of his life in Scotland and his return to his native land. Titillating descriptions of odd customs give relish to a tale that may well be the product of a wise young American putting on African airs.

SHIRT-TAIL AND PIGTAIL. Nonchalant Adventures in Central Asia. By Henry A. Schroeder and Laurance A. Peters. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

Two Yale graduates, possibly inspired by the exploits of Richard Halliburton, set out to explore far places, deciding upon Kashgar, because they liked its sound, as they did that of Constantinople, Bokhara and Samarkand, which they discovered were on their line of progress. By grit and gall they got what they wanted on the way, including drinks. Things they did not get to Kashgar. Things were a little too thick there. So they retreated in good order and lived to write this fresh, but not too fresh, account of their experiences.

Gossip of the Book World

From Nine to Ninety

"The Age for Love," a novel by Ernest Pascal, who is the author of "The Marriage Bed" as well as a dramatist and a scenario writer, is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. Mr. Pascal is at present in Hollywood.

Belles Lettres Series

A new volume, "Shadwell's Epsom Wells and the Volunteers," edited by D. M. Walmsley of London University, has just been added to Heath's Belles Letters Series. This is the fortieth title in the Belles Lettres Series, which includes representative and significant works in English literature from its beginning to the present time. All the texts, which are unexpurgated, are edited primarily as literature; they meet the needs of the college class or the private library. The editors include Austin Dobson, Felix E. Schelling, Ashley Thorndike and S. P. Sherman.

Realistic Novel

"Queer People," a novel of Hollywood by two brothers, Carroll and Garrett Graham, will be published by the Vanguard Press in July. It is called "the first thoroughly realistic" treatment of the world's movie capital. The authors have had extensive motion-picture experience.

Author Runs Gamut

Fred Rothermell, author and illustrator of "Fifth Avenue," a book of stories that take you behind the scenes of that famous street, has had a career as varied as the types of characters in his book. College student, reporter, commercial artist, he has also worked in a section gang, freight office, bank, broker's office, postoffice, and a cannery. He has been a laborer, doctor's orderly, nurse, paper carrier, painter in electric light plant, and window trimmer. For a year Mr. Rothermell studied stage design under Norman Bel Geddes. "Fifth Avenue," his first book, has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

A Man-size World

Writing in "Eos, or The Wider Aspects of Cosmogony," a recent volume in the "Today and Tomorrow Series," (Dutton,) Sir James H. Jeans, gives us a thought or two on how much we and our troubles amount to in this universe. "Let us now multiply 1,000,000,000 by 2,000,000 and the product by 1,000,000,000. The answer gives some indication of the probable number of stars in the universe; the same number of grains of sand spread over England would make a layer hundreds of yards in depth. Let us reflect that our earth is one-millionth part of one such grain of sand, and our mundane affairs, our troubles and our achievements begin to appear in their correct proportion to the universe as a whole."

Irving Babbitt Again

Another voice has been added to the humanist controversy. Hugh L'Anson Fausset, biographer of Tolstoy, Cowper, and Donne, has written in "The Proving of Psyche" a critical examination of the doctrine of Irving Babbitt, which will furnish the American critics of the new humanism with valuable argument.

MILLIKAN ON NEW IDEAS

Great Scientist Shows the Discoveries and Influence of Science as Anti-Materialistic

SCIENCE AND THE NEW CIVILIZATION. By Robert A. Millikan. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Dr. Millikan in his collection of essays on science as related to the new civilization defends science against the charge of creating a materialistic world and deftly hands over to literature and art the responsibility for "those influences through which the chief menace to civilization comes." He finds that "literature is infested here and there with unbridled license, with emotional, destructive, over-[illegible] influences, the product of men who are either incompetent to think a thing through to its consequences, or else who belong to that not inconsiderable group who protest that they are not in the least interested in social consequences anyway, men who, in their own words, are desirous of 'expressing themselves.' . . . It is from this direction, not from the direction of science, that the chief menaces to our civilization are now coming."

Science in its applications has "relieved mankind forever of the worst of the physical bondage with

Dr. Robert A. Millikan

which all civilizations have hitherto enchained him;" it has vastly improved the conditions of life for the masses; by making the world more productive at less cost it is giving leisure for education and research; but above all else, it is making the world intelligent. Science's task is to get the facts and then generalize from them. Its most important contribution to modern life is the development of the inductive method, which "represents the only hope of the race ultimately getting out of the jungle."

There is no danger of [illegible] the world with too much [illegible]. That new ideas of the [illegible] replacing old and honored [illegible] merely in the line of [illegible]. Those who try to uphold [illegible] incrusted "truths" of the past [illegible] unaware of what age they are [illegible] in. "Up to Galileo's time it was [illegible]utable science to talk about [illegible]ity and levity, but after Galileo's time the use of levity became [illegible]ited to the ridiculous." In [illegible] the same way certain beliefs in other fields have become [illegible] through the discoveries of [illegible] through which we are [illegible] learning more about the [illegible] laws that govern the world, [illegible] the new complexity and the [illegible]

(Continued on Page 22, Column [illegible])

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What's CIMARRON about...? Well, it's about
New skyscrapers, old covered wagons, butlers, cowboys, dandies, [illegible] men, gamblers, Prince Alberts, tepees, opera, sunbonnets, society, editors, sooners, boomers, trollops, plush, Cheyennes, Osages, [illegible] Indians in Packards, pine-apple salad, oil... history made in an hour!
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PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Negligees in turquoise blue are indeed, the last expression of boudoir modes.

VICTOR MAIL

The larger woman will be interested to know that Madame Anna is the very last sale before expiration of her lease! Every garment in stock will be greatly reduced—and her loss will be your gain. All of her charming spring frocks and ensembles, in lace, sheer chiffon and crepe prints in sizes from 16 to 50 will be included in this remarkable sale. One hundred frocks in printed silk and washable silk will be marked $12.50. The Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth. Styles which accent the slenderizing line are always featured here.

Lovely "Art Cakes" decorated with crystallized garden flowers are made at home for weddings, birthdays and other occasions. They are delicious and look like exquisite old-fashioned bouquets in glowing colors. WA. 0706.

Orange blossoms are in bloom on the way to St. Ann's Inn and the palm leaves are green! Why not motor down and have a chicken—or ham dinner or whatever? They are serving from 12 to 8 at the price of $1.50 and such delicious food you have never tasted before! This is one of the most delightful old inns in the country—you'll feel its charm and will want to spend the week-end or stay for weeks—the rates are wonderful. Santa Ana, Raymond at Sixth.

Permanent wave special, $7.50—by Twin Tests, Croquignole, Duart, Marcel, Eugene and others, Ann Lane Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Ondure" facials also given. Ondure, Miss Sennett and Emma by personal service. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Jack Lane's shop is all a-bloom with lovely, colorful hats—hats which have the feeling of spring and those charmingly feminine touches which mark the season's modes. As everyone knows, Jack Lane's hats are always created with "a difference," in designs which flatter and give the wearer an air of distinction. Skillful designers have charge of the refashioning of last season's hats into smart present-day styles. 202 Fine Arts Bldg., 311 W. 7th.

The new silhouette requires the hand of an artist if each individual type is to be gowned in flattering fashions! Madame Lorraine is creating some stunning Easter costumes. 210 Fine Arts Bldg. VA. 8757.

Lovely Russian white foxes—extra large specially priced for one week at $125 by Chestnut, artist designer. New spring bow-tie scarfs in newest colors and smartest furs. Foxes hand cleaned $2, at 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

She is the cleverest hat artist—this Eleanor Beck—and she not only creates the most stunning new chapeaux but also refashions and retrims last year's models, shaping them on the head. 601 Brack-Shops.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Lovely red foxes $49.50 and more at Nora Hutchins, 121 South Vermont. Fur scarfs and cuffs and collars cleverly created for your Easter costume. Foxes hand cleaned for $1.50 by this artist. WA. 2768.

Ella Connor is now located at 612 S. Western avenue, and cordially invites her friends and patrons to meet her there. DR. 8965.

Those smart folk who like white for sport wear will appreciate the new raincoat of white rubberized shantung.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. They offer a special in permanents also—a Croquignole for $5 and a Realistic or Eugene wave for $10, with ringlet ends guaranteed. The famous Rubenstein facials will be given this week at special introductory prices—you will appreciate this opportunity as these facials are unusually popular with the discriminating. TU. 9024.

Why not learn to be a Marinelle beauty operator? The rates are reasonable and uniforms and instruments are furnished with the complete course which is not a long one. Positions are assured to all qualified operators or you will be assisted to own your own business. Catalogue will be sent on request. Phone Fitzroy 2114 or call at 2404 W. Seventh.

Sleeves are not just coverings for the arms but are shown in varied designs—puffed, capped, shirred, tucked and cape and elbow sleeves.

"Paula" is back at Frederickson's again after seven months in Europe—she is that wonderful finger waver, you know—and has brought back many new and clever ideas about styles in hair dressing which will delight you. Frederickson's do the latest in permanent waving for $8 and $10 at 723 South Grand avenue. VAndike 5534.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse, ten years in Los Angeles. 603 Brack-Shops. TUcker 9170.

Rubberized cotton makes a multicolored raincoat which is a favorite with the college miss as well as the young woman who dotes on color as an effective antidote for a gloomy day.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats, in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 902 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Maison Ber-len, phone MAdison 5125, announces that Viola Payne, formerly of Robinson's, has returned to this shop, 208 Fine Arts Bldg.

On the college campus a white linen suit is complemented by a quilted print jacket.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined.

You now have the privilege of sharing in one of the secrets of those exquisite complexions that have made European beauties famous the world over. Nassour's pure imported olive oil Castile Soap, standard in Europe since 1789, is now being offered at all good retail stores in Los Angeles and vicinity at the introductory price of three for 35 cents, a 60-cent value.

A last-day-of-the-month sale of smart hats at Daisy Pearl's—straws and felts in new spring colors, handmade models—at 3.50—astonishing! Daisy Pearl hats are hand blocked and fitted on the head in delightful styles and priced from $7.50 up. Old hats are cleaned, dyed and restyled at reasonable prices. 1003 Brack Shops. MA. 3973.

If you are looking for real antiques—quaint figurines, images and vases in bronze, candlesticks and interesting temple pieces, beautifully carved jade and old embroideries are found in great numbers at Tai Chan's, 621 S. Flower.

"One dollar a day" sewing class—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

ELLA CONNOR, now at the Master Beauty Salon, will give you a Duart Croquignole Permanent Wave for only $5. Call at 612 S. Western Ave., or phone DR. 8965 for appointment.

"Hats renewed"—a special feature at Clever Hat Company—sisol, bakan, Visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway, Room 608.

A Duart Croquignole Permanent Wave for $5. Personally given by ELLA CONNOR at 612 S. Western Ave. DR. 8965.

Violet jersey fashions a jacket suit which is worn with a pale pink silk blouse.

Krystal, tailor to smart women, is creating some stunning spring suits, ensembles and coats in new silhouettes. 702 Brack-Shops.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plains—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 902 Brack-Shops.

Capes are gaining in favor in more ways than one, the newest way is in the form of set-in sleeves.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 935. VA. 8681.

The famous Frederics Vita Tonic Permanent Waves are featured by Irene Johnston, fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. These waves are well known for their delightful naturalness and beauty and may be seen wherever smart women are gathered together. As given by this nationally known artist they are more appealing than ever—you may consider yourself very fortunate indeed, if you obtain her personal service. For appointments phone TUcker 9487.

The frocks for tiny girls follow the trend of fashion of their mammas' frocks and are shown with cunning puffed sleeves, frills and real lace.

Eastern special on smart model hats in spring colors and materials. Matilda Olson, 622 W. Santa Barbara. Large head sizes featured.

Edith Nafiel, "Nappy," announces that she is now located at 1005 Brack-Shops, where she is giving her lovely permanent waves with the newest touches. MA. 8408.

Fitted hats of belting ribbon are finding their way to favor.

Harry Wood, famous hair artist, is delighting his patrons with permanent waves of unusual beauty, featuring Frederic's Vita Tonic and many others. His prices are attractive, too. The "California Brush Curl" is a specialty at 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 0323.

Opaline—rose and fleet blue are the new Paris colors which are used in combination.

Perfect permanent waves, $5—complete—for bobbed heads—one dollar extra for long or white hair. Just think—a beautiful, soft wave with ringlet ends at this astonishing price at Don's, 1102 Brack-Shops. They also feature their Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday special—a shampoo and finger wave for $1. For appointment, call MAdison 5616.

Raincoats which resemble leather are shown in many color schemes.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1 at Nugent's, 714 South Grand. Very smart Marcasite jewelry specially priced for Easter.

Pastel crepe silk frocks are seen under dressy coats—the short-sleeved models being the most popular.

Shopping for gifts for brides and graduates? See the beautiful platinum jewelry set with precious gems and attractively priced at Ferguson's upstairs shop, 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Old pieces remounted.

The famous Lux Steaming Permanent Wave is still being featured at the Lux Shop as well as the New Way Steaming Method and Croquignole, both priced at $10. Lux waves are guaranteed to do no harm to the hair. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Blouses of pastel blue and pink are favorites with the woman who prefers the suit or ensemble to a dress for street wear.

The Realistic Permanent Wave is for you if your hair has been dyed or bleached and it works successfully in either case. Talk it over with Mrs. Goodwin at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, she will tell you about this method. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Sensitive hair permanently removed. 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee, they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

The pin dot is having quite a vogue both in silk and wool prints.

Beauty Modding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other rinses only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She learned as a successful dye artist, 703 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Permanent waving by experts and latest smart hair cuts may be had at Theodore Aert's Salon de Beaute at 3201 West Sixth street. DU. 9815. Special prices prevail.

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

"MARIAN PARKHURST HERSELF PROVED SHE WAS NOT ONLY A BRILLIANT POLITICIAN BUT A SHINING COOK."

"LOUIS B. MAYER CERTAINLY GAVE DAUGHTER EDITH A SUMPTUOUS WEDDING."

"THIS YOUNG HOMER SIMMONS, THE PIANIST-COMPOSER, IS A LOS ANGELES BOY, STILL IN HIS TWENTIES."

SINCE the Westlake School for Girls became Holmby College and moved out of town, it gains in eclat. Last week its amateur North Faring Players' Workshop produced "Craig's Wife" with quite a professional tang.

Berilla Kerr, daughter of our big-hearted citizen-banker, J. A. H. Kerr, was Mrs. Craig and gave a quite excellent interpretation, so that dad is about the proudest man in town these days . . . even if he is boggled to discover how well little daughter portrays a thoroughly selfish dame. Jenny Hondius played the husband about as well as a girl possibly could . . . for no males are allowed to intrude in this feminine retreat. Other worthy participants were Ruth Eames, Elizabeth Chequer, Gertrude Antink, Patricia Van Trees, Betsy Ross, Betty Odell, Roberta Persinger, Marie Kamprath and Martha Ellen Fisher.

And can't you imagine all the proud parents gazing at their talented babes? Since the beginning of the year this bright young coterie has produced "Disraeli," "Sun-Up" and "Joan of Arc" under the instruction of clever Miss Millard.

This young Homer Simmons, the pianist-composer, who gave a recital at the Beaux Arts Theater last week, is a Los Angeles boy still in his twenties, and received his entire education and musical training here. He graduated from the Inglewood High School and won a B. A. at U.S.C. Homer Grunn was his only music teacher, right here in Los Angeles, so that he never "studied abroad" as so many musicians feel necessary. The boy has made highly successful tours of the United States and Canada, and all the local critics speak highly of his gay and fiery talent. He is an orphan.

The Pasadena Elementary Teachers staged a stylish banquet at the Shakespeare Club and had for their guests of honor, eight retired teachers. Such dears they were, with sweet faces, not at all soured on the world, even if it isn't always such a pleasant place for retired teachers. Their names were Ida Johnson, Alice Hansen, Kate Hamilton, Carrie Lange, Anna Lemon, Laura Settle, Anna Crane and Jesse Mitchell. Anna Lemon, for instance, has served the craft for more than forty years . . . and still has a jolly little twinkle in her eye.

Mrs. Fay Elledge, the president, herself a teacher, is quite exceptionally pretty, with a lovely complexion and long black eyelashes. Miss Bess McGuire, the program chairman, is also more attractive than those of her craft are ever expected to be. In fact, it was quite obvious that the modern teacher has no relation whatever to the teacher of the comic strip.

Marian Parkhurst, that clever girl who put over most of the woman's suffrage legislation in Washington during those early stormy days, gave a party at her apartment, at which she gathered together a bevy of exceptionally bright women. One guest was Marian Mel, for instance, who is in charge of the central casting bureau for women in motion pictures. Another was Mayme Ober Peake, fondly known as "P. K.," of the Boston Globe. Everyone present had achieved something special in her line. And Marian Parkhurst herself proved she was not only a brilliant politician but a shining cook.

Visitors who had a thoroughly good time here were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rentz, who own the "New Castile News" in Pennsylvania. They stayed at the Biltmore, were guests of the Breakfast Club and the Huntington Library and altogether did the town rather well. Mr. Rentz, who weighs about 250 pounds and stands 6ft. 3in. tall, celebrated his sixty-second birthday anniversary here with a stylish party.

Louis B. Mayer certainly gave daughter Edith a sumptuous wedding party at the Biltmore Hotel. An altar built solidly of gorgeous real spring flowers, and the aisle festooned with heavy ropes of lovely sweet peas, bride and bridesmaids all looking quite ethereal and the brief Jewish marriage service as performed by Rabbi Magnin, very human and charming. The rabbi promptly kissed the bride at the close of the service.

It was an amusing slip that listed Los Angeles' and San Francisco's executives as "Mayer" Rolph and "Mayer" Porter, respectively, for seats in the dining-room. Local political lights were much in evidence—district attorneys, city attorneys, ex-Chiefs of Police Davis of Los Angeles and O'Brien of San Francisco, judges galore and Rev. Gustav Briegleb looking a trifle out of his element.

CLUB PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The program for the MacDowell Club meeting Tuesday evening in the Indian room of the Ambassador will be devoted exclusively to the works of Mary Carr Moore, Los Angeles composer, among the numbers to be presented being a scene from the first act of Mrs. Moore's latest opera, "Davide Rizzio," which will be sung by Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, noted soprano, and Harold Spaulding, well-known to western music lovers as the leading tenor on the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The presentation of the scene from "Davide Rizzio" is of particular interest at this time, as the opera, which is to be performed in Venice, Italy, this summer by the Malibran Opera Company, will be the first opera written by an American woman to be given in Europe.

In addition to the operatic scene, Mme. Yaw and Mr. Spaulding will each present a group of Mrs. Moore's vocal solos, accompanied by the composer. Suzanne Joyce Speare, the program chairman for the evening, will accompany Cyril Smith, who will present a number of violin solos, written by Mrs. Moore. The Euterpe Chorus, also accompanied by Miss Speare, will offer several choral numbers under the direction of the composer.

Mrs. A. H. Peabody is the president of the MacDowell Club.

BEAUDINE TO DIRECT

William Beaudine will direct Billie Dove's next First National production titled, "The Devil's Playground." Sidney Blackmer will play opposite the star, it is further announced, and the production will be filmed as a special. Although Beaudine's year contract with First National expired two weeks ago the studio induced him to continue the term of the agreement for the duration of the Dove picture.

TWO PAINTINGS IN NEW EXHIBIT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ing Indian, his head bowed, completes the spell of this work.

Ufer's self portrait, "Paint and Indians," shows him with models who are not beautiful people but strong in character and seen with the vigor we should expect from his own independent head. Looking at it we recall the struggle of his early days, after his return from Europe, when he found his native land did not accord the same respect and understanding to a talented artist that had greeted him in Germany. We remember also the delightful story, when he was fighting down the effect of a long period as illustrator for a great packing house, that he would see in nightmares a huge ham that filled the bedroom, almost stifling him. And it is told by a friend of his how, during that period, he would come in from the studio, after a day of painting, and setting up his picture before his wife, defy her to find any "Armour" in it.

No, there is no "Armour" in these pictures, Mr. Ufer. You deserve your magic letters N. A., after your name, if they mean anything to the vigorous, almost truculent man we see in "Paint and Indians." You are a ranking American artist and could never be mistaken for a Frenchman or a Dutchman anywhere. Artists like you are building a fine art in America. Your native Louisville has doubtless waked a little from its long charming sleep and now does you honor.

And as for Ritschel, we have seen here from time to time in fair numbers, the pictures of most of our present-day American marine painters. We have to put him at the top of the heap, for where can we find another who can produce so marvelous a picture of the sea as the large "Trackless Path," an astonishing achievement in the painting of light on waves and surf.

Two other exhibitions which were not hung at the time we saw the Ritschel-Ufer show, but which are now also in progress at the Stendahl Galleries, are of paintings by William Wendt A. N. A., and etchings by the writer of this article.

HALLIDAY GIVEN ROLE

John Halliday, New York stage star, playing opposite Belle Bennett in Warner Brothers' forthcoming production, "Fame," has been signed for another important Warner role in "Scarlet Pages."

PROFESSOR CAST IN LEADING ROLE

M. Louis Briois

PLAY TO BE STAGED BY STUDENTS

French Department of University Will Enact "Cyrano de Bergerac"

The French department of the University of California at Los Angeles will enact Rostand's popular classic, "Cyrano de Bergerac," on April 4 at 8 p.m. at Royce Hall Auditorium.

As in the production of the department last year, associate professor of French, M. Louis Briois, will assume the leading role. The rest of the cast will be composed of students, Richard Ferris and Aimee Boyle taking the parts of Christian and Roxane, respectively. The humorous character of Ragueneau will be enacted by Maurice Gurdin. The production will include approximately 150 students of French.

The profits derived from the presentation will be contributed toward the construction of a French home on the campus for students of the French department.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the foyer of Royce Hall at the university, at the French Book Store, located between First and Second street on Broadway, and by the many participants in the play.

Stage settings and costumes are under the direction of Mrs. Bailey, an associate in the French department.

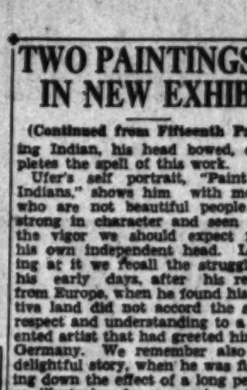
Changes Made in Film Titles

Changes in titles of two Radio Pictures now in production have been announced.

"Alias French Gertie" was selected as the name of Bebe Daniels's third Radio starring film, originally called "Smooth as Satin." It was directed by George Archainbaud, with Ben Lyon playing opposite the star.

"Cooking Her Goose," in which Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are cofeatured, will be released as "The Runaway Bride."

Prize Winner



"La Vonne is just three," says Mrs. C. M. Mathewson, 3531 Eighth Ave., Los Angeles, California. "She has never had a real sick day in her life. I think it is due to this: "At the first sign of illness, I give her a little California Fig Syrup. It regulates her bowels quickly; improves her appetite and digestion. This has kept her improving right along until friends say she's a regular prize-winner for health."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. Its rich, fruity flavor appeals to children; its pure vegetable goodness is safe for any child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name California! That marks the genuine, famous for 50 years.—[Advertisement]

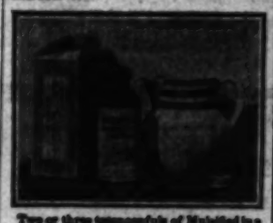
A "Beauty Shampoo" in 10 Minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost, you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.



Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

LOOK FOR THIS WRAPPER

This Frederics Vita Tonic Compound holds the secret of the gorgeous Vita Tonic Permanent Wave. Take it with you when going for your permanent—this assures you that no harmful imitations will be used.

Beautiful CATHERINE DALE OWEN *Shares Her Secret*

No matter where you may have seen this enchanting blue-eyed screen star, you cannot forget her soft, natural Vita Tonic Waves . . . their breath-taking beauty . . . their youthful radiance! "Insist on a Genuine Frederics Vita Tonic Wave," says beautiful Catharine Dale Owen, "it is the modern way of placing appealing charm and loveliness into the hair." To be sure, however, that you are getting a Genuine Frederics Vita Tonic, ask to see the name "Frederics Vita Tonic" on each wrapper used on every wound tress of hair. Let us send you our interesting booklet, which tells how to take care of your wave, together with one of Frederics Vita Tonic wrappers.

FREDERICS VITA-TONIC WAVE

DEPT. 124—235-247 EAST 39TH STREET—NEW YORK, N. Y.

WOMEN RECORD TALKIE TRIUMPH

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Dorothy Davis Denbo collaborated with Ruth E. Parsons. And Adele Comandini summarized and dialogued her own original story, "The Girl from Woolworth's," for Alice White at First National.

Herbert Brenon's R.-K.-O. picture, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," with Chester Morris and Betty Compson, was adapted by Elizabeth Meehan, who did unusual work in her treatment of the character delineations. Gladys Lehman not only wrote the original story, "The Broadway Hoofer" for Columbia, but also made the continuity and wrote the dialogue. Fanny Hatton is still an important half of the partnership that includes Frederic, and they were responsible for Leo Carrillo's "Mister Antonio" at Tiffany-Stahl.

MOTHERS STILL WORK

Jane Murfin not only collaborated with Walter Ruben on Vina Delmar's "Dance Hall," but herself adapted "Seven Keys to Baldpate." "Painted Faces" at Tiffany's for Joe E. Brown is anoriginal byFrances Hyland, who also did continuity and dialogue for it. Hope Loring, who shone almost from the beginning as a writer for silents, was responsible for Irene Bordoni's "Paris" for First National. Agnes Christine Johnson, long a screen writer and the mother of some husky youngsters, adapted "The Shannons of Broadway" for the Gleasons at Universal.

Nor does this imposing list include all of them. At least 90 per cent of the girls still writing scenarios began in the long ago and have managed to weather the talkie storm.

1880 **APRIL** 1930

April . . . the Easter month! The fourth great Golden Jubilee Month! New life, new color, new sparkle in everything. Barker Bros. radiate this spirit with new styles, new ideas, new economies for the home. Let us help transform your home for Spring . . and remember, your old furniture helps buy new!

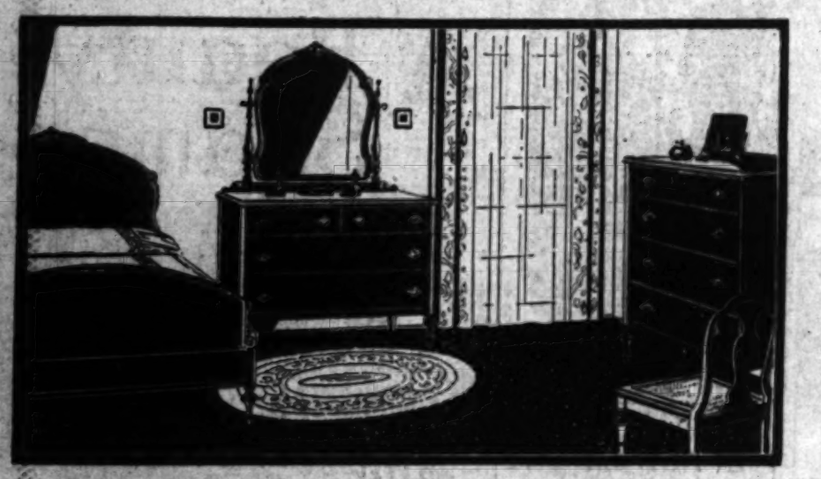
GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at Barker Bros.

4 Style and Value Leaders

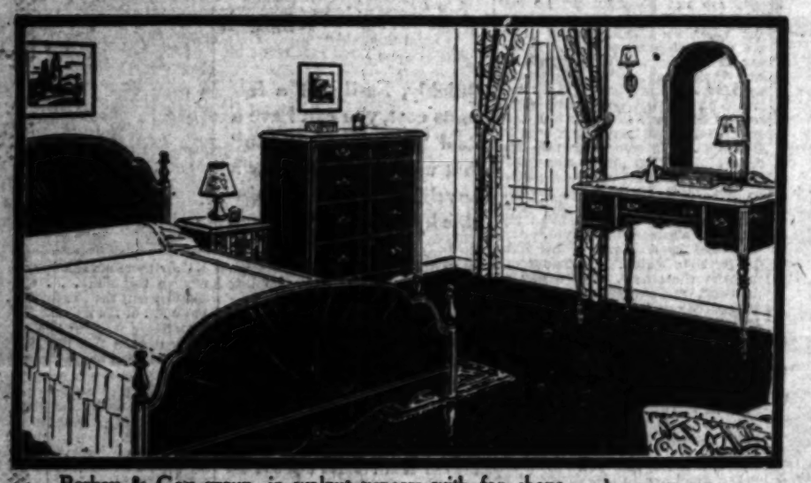
Bedroom Features for Monday at One Golden Jubilee Price

$149

—with the added advantage of convenient credit terms and Barker Bros.' acceptance of your old bedroom group as part payment



Berkey & Gay group, featured at much higher price when complete. Vanities are sold out now, 3-pc. in walnut veneers —bed, dresser and chest to clear, for Monday only, at .. **$149**



Berkey & Gay group, in walnut veneers with fan shape veneers on bed panels. All large and impressive pieces, excellent construction. Bed, dressing table and chest **$149**

New special purchase in butt walnut and Oriental wood veneers. Bed, popular table type vanity and chest. Both style and construction make it excellent at **$149**

Farmhouse group in new green finish, shaded to show soft straw tone, hand decorated. Distinctive style, unusually well-made. Bed, dresser and chest **$149**

Bedroom Groups that merit instant action! All Golden Jubilee features—special purchases, special productions—each radically lower in price than you will usually find, even at Barker Bros., for such excellent style and quality! In fact, we urge you to hunt where you will for their equal at the price. We are confident these values are superlative.

Bedroom Groups of the permanent better class, designed by experts, meticulously constructed—built to last and keep their style and beauty. In them you will find the construction features that mean added convenience to you. For example: dust proof construction so that your clothes are protected; drawers that pull out easily and conveniently; a durable finish that does not show each finger mark. What a saving of nervous energy! What an economy at such a price:

Styles that will harmonize with the architectural type of your home as fashion demands. See the variety of design in the four groups shown here. Their distinction of style as well as their high quality makes them stand out as supreme values : : : worthy additions to your home. Such opportunities cannot last long.

Make your selection now! Some of the quantities are limited . . . Get here early!

"Barkerest" Hand-made Box Springs Only . . $39.50

Custom-tailored to suit your individual weight at no additional cost to you. Built expressly for innerspring mattress, eliminating side sway. Built low to offset the additional thickness of the innerspring mattress. A comfortable, durable box spring! Fully guaranteed to give satisfaction because it is a "Barkerest" product.

Innerspring Mattress $35

"Barkerest" innerspring mattress built with an exclusive innerspring section of high-grade hour glass coils, each row divided and held under tension by strips of heavy burlap, cushioned top, bottom and sides with fine grade of blended felt. The combination of this innerspring mattress and the above box spring makes a luxurious sleeping equipment. Choice of damask or sateen covers.

DEPT. OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—FOURTH FLOOR

SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA **BARKER BROS.** Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, Houston **BARKER BROS.** SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA

LA REINA DE LOS ANGELES

1880

A pueblo....colorful... sunny...contented... awaiting its destiny.

1930

A world city of homes and commerce....vivid...elaborous...dominant...with destiny fulfilled.

50 YEARS AGO

At the dressmaking establishment of Miss Lenora Horne, 59 Spring St., is shown an elegant reception dress just completed for Mrs. W. M. of this city. It is of princess style, with pointed panier and full train, the material being black satin and brocade silk, trimmed with jet and Passementerie lace. Undoubtedly, it is one of the finest costumes ever made in this city. Miss Horne will have it in her room for a few days where ladies interested in this marvelous work of art may enjoy inspecting it.

...from the Evening Express files, 1880

And we'll wager that the elegantly draped brass bed shown above, originated by the early Barker Bros.' store for one of the most fashionable homes of Los Angeles, must have created quite as much of a furore as did Mrs. W. M.'s elegant reception dress. And we'll wager also that Mrs. W. M., being the lady of fashion she undoubtedly was, went to Barker Bros. for her home-furnishings, knowing that there she was sure to find the very newest things for the well-furnished home of 1880. No doubt Barker Bros.' announcement of late arrivals held an honored place on her parlor tabourette, beside the family album and seed catalogues.

Fashions have indeed gone through many and miraculous changes since those early days. But the descendants of those fine old Los Angeles families still look to Barker Bros. for dependable, fashionable right home-furnishings. And it is to those loyal friends old and new that Barker Bros. express gratitude for fifty years of success, through an important series of Golden Jubilee savings opportunities.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1930.

LOW COSTS BOON TO CITY'S HOME BUILDERS

MARKED SAVINGS SEEN IN RESIDENCE ALTERATIONS

Dwellings May Be Modernized for Small Outlay Aiding Sale or Possibilities of Rental

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

(The following is the second of a series of articles dealing with present day conditions. Other articles dealing with business and industrial building and with the various phases of construction work will follow.)

The opportunity for which the man of moderate income has been waiting has arrived.

Today offers him greater possibilities in home and income property building fields than he has had in a decade. For today the contract price of the "small job" is at its lowest point in many years. Now, before it is too late and prices rise, is the time to make home alterations, to build homes to sell or homes in which to live. Now is the time to build income properties for investment.

The almost unprecedented conditions which have been brought about by various factors: money for legitimate purposes is plentiful, building materials are at their lowest cost generally in many years, and the production of skilled labor is at its peak.

Money may be had at 6 and 7 per cent without bonus charges. Building material prices are off 10 per cent on various items and experienced skilled workmen today are not frown upon the small job but who will do it well in less time than it required before.

PRICES TO RISE

These conditions will not continue long. Building material men predict a gradual price increase in coming months. When prices do rise, unless advantage has been taken of present opportunities, the owner's greatest chance for profit will have been lost.

Opportunities for construction of income properties are shown by residential surveys. Vacancy figures have been steadily improving due to the decrease in home apartment-house construction during last year. Home building in Los Angeles last year was 25 per cent less than in 1928 and apartment-house construction dropped 40 per cent. The influx of new residents has rapidly taken up the slack. Home vacancy figures for the past three years show a reduction in 1927 at 12.9 per cent. In 1929 it was 8.9 per cent and now 7.4 per cent. Apartment-house figures show the vacancy factor in 1929 at 22.1 per cent, while this year at 18.4 per cent. This reduction assures the investor or builder of a good chance to sell his properties and when he does sell at a low cost compared with such as the present a fair percentage of return on investment is assured.

ALTERATION POSSIBILITIES

As regards home alterations, almost incredible changes may be accomplished now for comparatively small sums. Homes that have only slight sales possibilities due to obsolescence may be modernized and sold at a figure which will bring the owner a profit. The character of a neighborhood is changed for the better by the modernization of a few homes which have been permitted to become run down.

A notable instance of what may be done in this respect is apparent in a five-room home which some years ago was built for approximately $3000. The owner, in view of improvements, was able to borrow $1000 on the property. With this he instructed his architect to remodel the premises.

The architect made many changes. The rear of the dwelling was cut out and completely remodeled. The kitchen was made

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Spring Building Activity Pictured by Varied Type of Structures

1. Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank branch at West Adams and Cloverdale avenue, William V. Kernan, architect.
2. Warner Brothers Theater, Wilshire Boulevard and Reeves Drive, B. Marcus Priteca, architect.
3. University of Southern California Physical Education Hall, John and Donald B. Parkinson, architects.
4. Fox Theater for Huntington Park, Balch & Stanberry, architects.
5. Office building for Harry J. Bauer, on Spring, near Sixth street, John and Donald B. Parkinson, architects.
6. Wilshire-Domingues Building for Wilshire Boulevard and Cochran avenue, Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects.
7. Apartment-house for Sixth and Hobart, Arthur I. Rouda, architect.

Projects Announced for Los Angeles and Vicinity

Buildings already under construction or to be started shortly include: (1) Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank branch at West Adams and Cloverdale avenue, William V. Kernan, architect; (2) Warner Brothers Theater, Wilshire Boulevard and Reeves Drive, B. Marcus Priteca, architect; (3) University of Southern California Physical Education Hall, John and Donald B. Parkinson, architects; (4) Fox Theater for Huntington Park, Balch & Stanberry, architects; (5) office building for Harry J. Bauer, on Spring, near Sixth street, John and Donald B. Parkinson, architects; (6) Wilshire-Domingues Building for Wilshire Boulevard and Cochran avenue, Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects; (7) apartment-house for Sixth and Hobart, Arthur I. Rouda, architect.

BANK PLANS BRANCH OFFICE

Herbert D. Ivey, president of the Citizenns' National Trust and Savings Bank, announced last week that the bank would erect immediately a branch-bank building at the northeast corner of West Adams and Cloverdale avenue. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy July 1.

The property, recently acquired by the bank, has a frontage of eighty-eight feet on Adams and of 130 feet on Cloverdale. William V. Kernan is the architect of the building, which is of modern-style architecture.

THREE STRUCTURES TO RISE

Limit-Height Buildings Announced for Hollywood by Canadian Capitalists

The sale of three business properties and announcements of three limit-height buildings to rise on the sites, features Hollywood realty news of the past week. The sites were acquired by a Canadian group of capitalists.

Properties purchased include the Vine-street Theater with 100 feet of Vine-street frontage for $800,000. An additional eleven stories will be added to the structure, making it height-limit, the purchasers announce.

The northeast corner of Vine street and Selma with an eighty-foot Vine-street frontage and a depth of 148 feet was acquired for a reported price of $630,000. Plans are to improve with a limit-height hotel building of terra cotta and marble exterior at an estimated expenditure of $3,000,000.

Fifty feet of frontage on Vine street with a depth of 190 feet and adjoining the Brown Derby Cafe was sold for $256,500. Stores and shops will occupy the ground floor of the building to be erected with rooms above devoted exclusively to a hotel for women, according to plans.

Purchase of the properties was made by Joseph H. Diamond, representing his Canadian associates. The transactions were handled through the realty office of Rivers & Elliott.

Hostelry Will be Erected on Eighth Street

A ten-story hotel building will rise at the southeast corner of Eighth street and Grand View avenue later this summer when the widening of Eighth street has been completed, according to an announcement of the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation.

The corporation last week took the property on a ninety-nine year lease for a rental in excess of $260,000. The lessor was Alice W. Bent of Chula Vista.

The land fronts 146 1-4 feet on Eighth street and fifty feet on Grand View avenue and adjoins the William Penn Hotel.

Officers of the company are Howard J. Latimer, president; Murray S. Vosburg, vice-president, and John S. Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

FACT AND COMMENT

DISHONOR awards, a radical departure for the Los Angeles Architectural Club, were announced at a dinner of members of the organization Tuesday evening. Prominent members of the profession sat rather dumfounded while their brain-children were thrown on a screen and their work analysed and criticised in a cold-blooded, heartless manner by fellow-craftsmen.

Beneath all this friendly banter and raillery, however, is a serious lesson for the architect, the owner and the public. It is that while Los Angeles is the home of some of the finest examples of architectural work in the world it has also quite a few abominably designed buildings whose presence is not only an eyesore but also a detriment to the development of the neighborhood in which they happen to be situated.

Aiding and abetting these per-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Local Realty Exchange Gets National Fame

Multiple listing applied to selling and exchanging real estate is advertising the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board and the southwest district in all parts of the nation, W. D. Cochrane, chairman of the multiple-listing committee, told the membership at the regular meeting Monday night.

He declared that requests for information as to how the multiple-listing sales and exchange service operates had been received recently from as far south as Florida, from Cleveland and from cities in Oregon and Washington.

Business Property Leased For 99 Years
Paying better than 7% Net. Price $170,000. Want Home, Income or "C" Zone Vacant prop. as part.

Improved Business Corner
On Main Artery, well Improved with one-story Brick Bldg. Price $70,000. Exchange $50,000 Equity for good Clear property.

Modern 12 Apt. Building
On Close-in Large Corner. Exchange $65,000 Equity for Ranch, Grove or other prop. of Real value.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Wilshire District Home
$30,000 Clear. Elegantly and completely Furnished. Furnishings are of the Best, having been Made to Order for this place. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Owner leaving City and will trade for a good improved or unimproved Business Corner up to $50,000.
See E. H. HOFF

Hollywood "B" Zone Lot
Between Ritz Carlton Hotel Site and Franklin Ave. East front. Worth $10,000. Price only $12,500.

60 ft. between Valencia and Union, one block from 7th St. $500 a ft. Clear. Trade for Business property, add cash and assume.
See C. C. BAUM

Hollywood Apartment Bldg.
Furnished class "B" Bldg. in Heart of Hollywood close to Hollywood Blvd. Net Income Over $64,000. Price is only $550,000. Cash required $150,000. Will gladly give you facts at Your office, or Our office.
See RUTH, Branch Office

"C" Zone Lot On La Brea
50x120. Best Value in the section. $7000 Clear. Will trade for House up to same Value.

3 Brick Stores on Main Business St. of Torrance. Lot 50x130 to Paved alley. Real value at $28,000.
See FIELDING, Branch Office

For above Call at Branch Office
145 S. La Brea TRinity 1134

Clear North Hollywood Prop.
Lot 50x280 facing 3 streets, improved with Double Stucco and 3 Singles, all Furnished and Rented. Income $2100. Price $25,000 clear. Trade for Alfalfa Ranch, Lots or small Grove.

Clear Orange Grove
20 A. Navels. Fine 7 room Home. Underground irrigation; plenty of water; equipment for 3000 chicks. Good income. Located between Riverside and Arlington. Price $80,000 clear. Want Stores or Apt.
See E. N. FREEBORG

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

West Washington St.
BETWEEN UNION AND TOWNSMAN, 211 to 321 FEET. INCOME WILL CARRY TAXES, ETC. PROPERTY ADAPTABLE FOR RETAIL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING. HAS FINE FUTURE. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL MUCH BELOW THE NEED TO SELL. MUCH BELOW THE WORTH. VERY FEW LARGE PIECES ON SUCH A THOROUGHFARE FOR SALE. REALTORS' CO-OPERATION INVITED.

THE NEW LIMIT-HEIGHT E. CLEM WILSON BUILDING AT WILSHIRE BLVD. AND LA BREA IS NEARING COMPLETION. Strictly modern and exclusive; equipped with the most modern conveniences; especially adapted to professional men. If you are contemplating locating in this rapidly growing business section, make your application for space as early as possible. Office suites can be shown by calling at our office on the premises, and we will mail floor plans and full information upon request. Telephone, MUtual 8181 or OXford 3106 at building.
C. A. WILLIAMSON, Mgr.

Beverly Hills Business Property
PRICED AT $450,000. Subject to $200,000 at 6%. Consists of corner lot, four-story office building. Showing 8% net. Owner will sell easily for part cash and will accept exchange for balance.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

WE FIND THE BARGAINS FOR YOU IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER—SPLENDID 100-FOOT CORNER CLOSE TO MELROSE. EASTERN OWNER SAYS SELL FOR $160 A FOOT. A REAL PICK-UP. TERMS TO SUIT.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS—SPLENDID 2-STORY BRICK UNFURNISHED; 12 SINGLE APARTMENTS; MUST BE SOLD AT SACRIFICE. ONLY $30,000 CASH REQUIRED. IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NO PHONE INFORMATION.

BEVERLY BLVD.—EIGHT WHERE NEW BUILDINGS ARE BEING BUILT. NEAR FAIRFAX. A 100-FOOT CORNER FOR $200 A FOOT. $30,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

A BUSINESS CORNER — FINE 100-FOOT CORNER ON HILL STREET NEAR WASHINGTON. OWNER WANTS QUICK ACTION. SHOULD GREATLY ADVANCE OVER OUR SELLING PRICE. ADEQUATELY IMPROVED WILL SHOW SPLENDID INCOME.

PHONE TRinity 0121.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange
ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY APARTMENT-HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED
LOCATED BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE, ONE BLOCK FROM VERMONT
LOT 70x150 FEET
INCUMBRANCE $40,000
THIS IS A VERY VALUABLE LOT, ONE THAT WILL REQUIRE A LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDING IN A SHORT TIME.
OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, WELL LOCATED, FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OF $70,000. A HOUSE WELL LOCATED MIGHT BE ENTERTAINED. PLEASE DO NOT OFFER INCUMBERED OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
PRICE $110,000
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
TELEPHONE: TRinity 8231.

A Guaranteed Life Income
One of the most attractive investments offering absolute safety, a high return and relief from all responsibility of administration, is offered by the purchase of the fee under a 99-year lease. The security in each instance comprises a substantial building and the lessee pays all taxes, assessments and carrying charges of every nature, so that your income is absolutely net and your rental is paid on the first of each month. In what better form could you safeguard your later years, or leave your estate for the benefit of your family, than in an investment of this type. We submit the following amply secured properties, which we recommend for your favorable consideration:

1. Located in rapidly growing business center in Wilshire district. Large frontage. As security and guarantee of lease, owner will erect substantial store building. A guaranteed 7% net return. Price of fee, $50,000.00.
2. Large corner in downtown district, occupied by national corporation of unquestioned responsibility. Security consists of Class "A" building costing $150,000. Net return 6¾%; price of fee $110,000.00.
3. Highly developed corner in prosperous suburban city near Los Angeles. The property is situate in the heart of the best retail business district and improvements consist of store and office building, valued at $300,000.00 which comprise security of lease. Net return 8%; price of fee $400,000.00.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Records for Past Ten Years Broken by Southern California Citizens in Incomes Earne[d]

SOUTHLAND'S PROSPERITY SHOWN BY TAX FIGURES

Federal Revenue From Citizens in Last Twelve Months Will Total $70,000,000

Southern California individuals and corporations earned more net income during the calendar year 1929 than during any similar period in the history of the area, according to the amount of earnings reported in income tax returns which were filed on March 15, 1930, indicating that the total tax on 1929 income will reach $70,000,000, a new all-time record for the Los Angeles internal revenue district. The gain in tax receipts was made in the face of the fact that the tax rate on individual net income up to $4000 was reduced to one-half of 1 per cent in 1929, as compared with a rate of 1½ per cent on 1928 income.

Income tax to be collected during 1930 on income earned in 1929 will bring the total amount of income tax paid by Southern Californians during the last ten years up to the total of $498,193,510, according to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

GROWTH REFLECTED

The $70,000,000 in tax to be collected on 1929 income, as estimated by government officials, reflects a period of growth in wealth and income-producing population unequaled by any section in the United States and sets a new record for even Southern California, an area in which income tax totals were supposed to have reached their peak with the payment of $61,218,301 on income earned in 1929, the survey states.

The Los Angeles internal revenue district is composed of the ten southern counties, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Orange, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Imperial and Kern. It is the only internal revenue district out of sixty-five Federal income-tax collecting areas in the United States which has consistently shown increases annually in income-tax payments, as compared with 1920 when receipts theoretically reached their high mark owing to maximum tax rates then in effect.

YEARLY FIGURES

Income tax levied in the Los Angeles district from 1921 to 1930 was as follows:

1930	$70,000,000
1929	61,218,301
1928	58,315,290
1927	55,815,200
1926	48,250,891
1925	46,154,519
1924	44,149,180
1923	37,193,719
1922	36,442,715
1921	40,654,195
Total	$498,193,510

These figures mean that individuals and corporations in the ten Southern California counties have produced net income during the last ten years which called for the payment of $500,000,000 in income tax. They show that in spite of so-called depression the net income of the area has increased steadily since 1921, with a record-breaking increase in 1929, a year which was featured by the spectacular stock-market crash, the Guaranty survey points out.

Many Brokers Join Ranks of Realty Board

Evidence of the increasing activity in real estate is found in the number of brokers who are applying for membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to President Harold G. Ferguson.

Eleven new members were admitted last week, on recommendation of the board's admission committee. Among them were Robert W. Grinnell, a former president of the Spokane (Wash.) Realty Board, and who recently opened offices in Los Angeles.

Other new members are John J. Roche, C. W. Strayer, Pacific Coast Development Company, D. M. Kilpatrick, W. D. Bonds, Ernest S. Ross, Consolidated Trading Company, C. W. Patterson Company, Oscar C. Wyatt and George C. Johnson.

MULTIPLE UNIT FOR SAN DIEGO PLANNED

SAN DIEGO, March 29. (Exclusive)—Architect William P. Lodge, California Bank Building, has completed plans for a two and part three-story apartment building to be erected here for E. M. Engelhorn and H. J. Hunter. The structure will be of Spanish design, of concrete, frame and stucco construction and will contain twenty-two apartments.

FOR RENT

Finest Location on Main Street

Store on west side of Main Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets. Has 15 feet glass frontage, 150 feet deep to alley, 20 to 25 feet wide in rear. Open for three, five or ten year lease. This store is suitable for wide range of business.

See H. F. METCALF
METCALF & RYAN
TRinity 6711

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

versions has been laxity in zoning provisions and selfish disregard of civic beauty by adjacent property owners. Several examples of excellent workmanship were shown which have been marred by the "vandalism," as it was termed, of owners of near-by developments, entirely out of harmony with the district.

Many subdivisions in California have found it necessary to establish an architectural jury to approve all plans of residences, before they are built, as a means of protection to the property owners. The day may come when a city with more courage than the rest, with more regard for its aesthetic development, will appoint a municipal architectural jury which will have authority to approve or reject plans for all buildings within the corporate limits.

Protection on Fixtures

In the newer style of apartments and homes it has become a common practice to sell, with the apartment or residence, semifixtures such as wall beds, electrical refrigeration machines and similar appliances. Where the sale has been outright there have been few difficulties, but the disposal of such fixtures on a conditional sale or lease contract has brought about interminable litigation regarding the rights of the purchaser while the fixture is still unpaid for.

W. L. Pollard, director of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has gone into this subject in detail, digesting court decisions and simplifying for the layman the technicalities of the laws affecting the subject.

Epitomizing the law Mr. Pollard declares that the owner of personal property has the right to make an agreement to sell the same and deliver possession to the buyer, retaining title to it until paid for. And that such title will be superior to subsequent mortgage or purchase even if the mortgagee or purchaser is without knowledge of the reservation of title.

This puts the onus of investigating the status of the title to the fixtures squarely on the shoulders of the purchaser. If he purchases without the necessary investigation he has only himself to blame.

Market Momentum Gaining

Evidence of the rapidly gaining momentum of the real estate market came this week with the announcement of three height-limit buildings to be erected on Vine street near Hollywood Boulevard by the purchaser of the properties. One will be an office structure built around and above the Vine-street theater, the other two will be hotels, one exclusively for women. The purchaser and developer of the holdings is a Canadian syndicate which hopes to operate its hostelries in conjunction with the transcontinental hotels owned by the Canadian-Pacific Railroad.

Other deals of magnitude are the acquiring of fifteen apartment-houses by a trust, which expects through co-operative buying and operating to further the merger and chain developments that are becoming so prominent in American business life.

The largest hotel and apartment-house chain operators in California also announced the construction of thirty apartment-houses and ten hotels, all in Los Angeles, ground to be broken on April 1 and operations to be started on another unit every two weeks.

Every trend in the last three weeks has proved an inspiration to real estate men, contractors and architects who have come through a period of excessive dullness and who can today face the coming months with cheerfulness and optimism.

Nation Export Figures Show Marked Gains

Indicating that legitimate business was never on a sounder basis, United States exports during 1929 were the highest in nine years and greater than in any previous years, except 1916 and 1920, when prices were inflated, according to a survey made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood. The survey is based on the Department of Commerce's foreign trade review, complete figures being given.

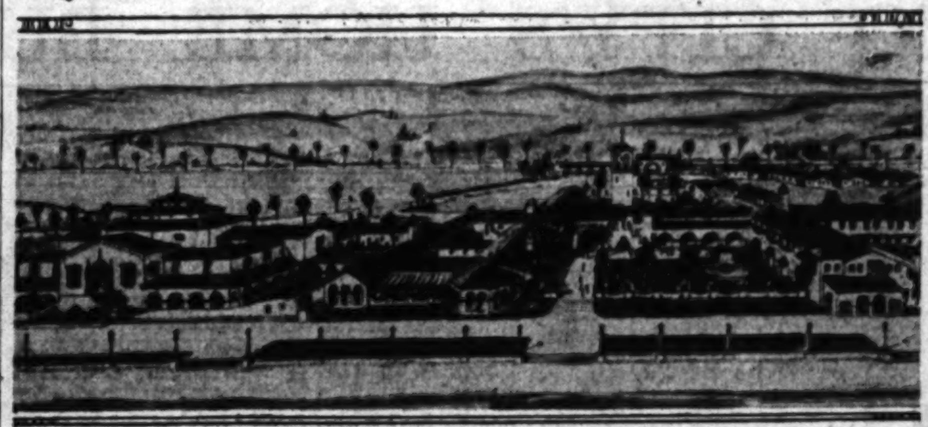
Finished manufacturers, including automotive products and machinery, accounted almost entirely for the gain in total value. Imports increased 7½ per cent in value over 1928 and the year's total value was only slightly less than in 1926, the highest since 1920. The increase in value was seen as much less than the increase in quantity of imports. Price reductions in recent years have greatly affected the total value of imports, it was pointed out.

CHURCH ADDITION PLANNED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29. (Exclusive)—An addition is to be erected to the main building of the St. Mathias Catholic Church in Seville street, which will be 45x55 feet in dimensions. It is expected to have the addition finished within the next three weeks.

WORK BEGINS ON PLEASURE RESORT

Project Near Ensenada, Mex., Will be Rushed



Buildings Will Face Todos Santos Bay

A N all-year pleasure resort, catering especially to yachters and anglers, is under construction on the beach at Todos Santos Bay, near Ensenada, Baja California.

It is being developed by the Compania Mexicana del Rosarito, which owns five miles of the beach at that point. The resort is sixty-nine miles below the Mexican border and accessible by automobile. Work on the erection of buildings is now being rushed, the contract having been let last week to Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, for the fabrication of structural steel for the casino, dining-room and dance floor.

Buildings to be completed by May 30 of the current year, the date of the official opening, include the 170-room Spanish style hotel, ten six-room bungalows, a casino and a 2700-foot pier capable of providing wharfage for any coastwise vessel. The pier is being built by the Compania Mexicana under contract with the Mexican government.

The first consignment of structural steel left San Diego last night on a lighter in charge of three officials of the Consolidated Steel Corporation. An unusual feature of the development of the resort lies in landing building material at the site. The waters of the bay being extremely shallow and there being no wharfage, the Compania has adopted a system of transporting all material on lighters, running these light draft vessels ashore at high tide, unloading them at low tide, and then refloating them at the next high tide.

With the completion of the pier the Playa Ensenada, as the resort will be known, will be reached by passenger ships operating on regular schedule.

Officers and directors of Compania Mexicana del Rosarito, the corporate owner, include M. Penn Phillips, president of the Phillips-Hambaugh Construction Company, Los Angeles; W. Byron Neil of San Marino; Jack Dempsey, Willard Mack and Andres Segurola, of Hollywood; Rex B. Goodcell of Los Angeles, Elmer Dover of Tacoma, Wash.; Eugene Normile of San Diego, August R. Voliva, San Francisco, and Manuel Reachi, Roberto Pasquaira and Juan Ignacio de Alba, all of Mexico City.

BUILDING-LOAN GROUPS FINANCE MANY HOMES

That building and loan associations have become the nation's greatest home-building agencies is indicated by the fact that during the last ten years 4,211,000 homes have been financed by these institutions. A total of approximately 600,000 homes will be built on building-loan funds during 1930.

With $8,620,000,000 of assets the home-building record of the associations of the country is as follows, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association:

	No. homes financed.	Expenditure.	Housing provided for.
1920	215,000	$ 770,000,000	1,075,000
1921	190,000	681,000,000	950,000
1922	250,000	900,000,000	1,250,000
1923	350,000	1,206,000,000	1,800,000
1924	425,000	1,460,000,000	2,125,000
1925	503,000	1,766,000,000	2,515,000
1926	550,000	1,945,000,000	2,750,000
1927	600,000	2,110,000,000	3,000,000
1928	615,000	2,151,000,000	3,075,000
1929	500,000	1,850,000,000	2,500,000
Total	4,211,000	$14,847,000,000	21,040,000

LOCATIONS FOR STORES ANNOUNCED

Buisness Properties in Many Localities Sold For Market Sites

The sale of several business properties last week in Los Angeles and surrounding cities to provide market locations for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, is announced by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker.

The property at 7373 Melrose was sold to the M. R. W. Development Company.

The northwest corner of West Adams and Alsace was acquired by the National Commercial Properties Company.

In Beverly Hills, Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker sold the southeast corner of Burton Way and Wetherly Drive to Selena Shapiro, and in Santa Monica the property adjoining the corner of Montana and Fifteenth streets has been sold to Frank O. Root.

The lot on Holt avenue near Gordon street in Pomona has been purchased by Dewey, Frederick & McCormick, Inc.

All of these properties will be improved at once with modern buildings to provide locations for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company under long-term leases.

G. K. Gartman, vice-president of the chain-store concern, announces that leases have been closed on forty locations, and that construction work is being rushed to make the first units available for opening around May 1.

Leases Made in Business Area by Realty Firm

Calling for aggregate rentals of approximately $50,000, six leases for storerooms were consummated last week through the C. C. C. Tatum, realtors, it was announced yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager.

The largest of the deals was the leasing for three years and ten months of a store at 440½ South Hill street by I. L. Jamison from Boos Brothers and Childs restaurants for a rental of $14,950.

Jack Schultz and Margaret Nicholl took a five-year lease at a rental of $10,500 at 3281 West Eighth street from Rose H. Levee; William D. Daly leased a store at 662 South Alvarado street from Mary C. Schaffer for three years and six months at a rental of $3450, and several other neighborhood stores also were leased through the Tatum organization.

BUILDINGS SHOW HIGH OCCUPANCY

Hollywood Skyscrapers Indicate Rental Figures at Maximum

New records for high percentage of occupancy were established by ten major Hollywood buildings during March, the present average for the structures as a whole reaching 97.5 per cent.

With nine limit-height buildings constructed in Hollywood during the last five years and with six twelve-story structures scheduled for 1930, a survey made by N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., shows that the Hollywood buildings have the highest occupancy factor of any American community located outside of downtown metropolitan areas. Percentage of occupancy of the ten buildings is as follows:

Knickerbocker Hotel, 100 per cent; Security-Cahuenga, 100 per cent; Blackburn Apartments, 100 per cent; Mountain States Life, 100 per cent; Dyas, 100 per cent; Guaranty, 98 per cent; Christie Hotel, 98 per cent; Bank of Hollywood, 97 per cent; Security-Highland, 92 per cent; Pantages Building, 90 per cent.

Pantages Building will open on May 1 with a 90 per cent occupancy. The Guaranty and Bank of Hollywood buildings reserve 2 per cent of their offices for expansion of their tenants' office space.

Wilson's survey indicates that 98 per cent of the homes in Hollywood are occupied.

Large Award for Rock Let to Local Firm

Contract for the supply of approximately 70,000 tons of rock, sand and gravel for the Lido Isle development near Newport Beach has been sublet by the Griffiths Company to Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles.

This is one of the biggest individual contracts for this type of construction material let in Southern California in recent years, according to Walter Moore, Jr., sales manager of the rock company. The material will be used in laying about six miles of highway at the pleasure resort, complete with sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

The material is being trucked to the site at the rate of about 500 tons a day at the present time from the Orange county plant of Consolidated Rock near the city of Orange. Later, this amount will be increased to 1000 tons a day, Mr. Moore said, necessitating the use of forty ten-ton trucks constantly on the job.

Realty Sales of Past Week Total $96,265

Two duplexes, one four-family flat and five homes with a total value of $96,265 were sold during the last week at Leimert Park, according to Lawrence Block, vice-president and general manager for the Walter H. Leimert Company.

Mr. Block announced at the same time that construction work totaling $256,000 was under way at Vermont Avenue Knoll, another Leimert project, and that he expected that figure would exceed the $300,000 mark before the end of this week. Included in the building program under way at Vermont Avenue Knoll is a market to represent an investment, including site, of $200,000 when completed, and a home being erected for Dr. M. R. Bruin to cost $17,000, the Leimert official said.

Home shows are in progress at both the Leimert developments and they are attracting crowds to the tracts every week, according to Mr. Block. Seven of the forty-five dwellings on display at Leimert Park are furnished, while one of the seven on exhibition at Vermont Avenue Knoll is furnished. All sizes and types of architecture are represented.

CHAPEL DEDICATED

REDLANDS, March 29. (Exclusive)—The chapel of the Christian Missionary Alliance at Cajon and Clark streets, which has just been completed at a cost of about $15,000, was dedicated during the week.

Drive-in Market Planned on Vermont Avenue

Structure to Rise in Summer

An open market is to be built for I. M. Hattem at the northwest corner of South Vermont avenue and Eighty-first street that will represent a $200,000 investment when completed next summer. It is said the structure will be one of the most elaborate of its kind in Los Angeles, and has been designed by Walter R. Hagedohm, architect, to meet the Vermont Avenue Knoll demands.

PUBLICITY HELD VALLEY'S NEED

Unity of Action Throughout San Gabriel Urged

Lack of Advertising Held to Retard Growth

Example of Santa Monica Given as Proof

San Gabriel Valley, an outstandingly favored region in the Southland, needs complete unity of action throughout its confines to further its projects to the best advantage. Effectual advertising of its resources, its achievements and its possibilities to win a properly responsive public attention outside of its own borders is imperative for this remarkable area of 278 square miles of California fertility and scenic beauty and tradition at its best, favorably located in the far-flung region that lies between the San Gabriel Mountains and the ocean, the locale of seventeen incorporated cities and fourteen unincorporated towns with a wide scope of education facilities including colleges of world-wide fame, a place of incalculable opportunity for many thousands of persons who can understand and vision opportunity, a region that spells home at its best.

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS.

These ideas are stressed in a recent address by Montaville Flowers, well known Pasadenan, to the Pasadena Realty Board. He points out that such cities as Pasadena, Altadena, Alhambra, Covina, Claremont and Pomona along with all the communities situated between them, are in this valley and he says of it:

"But I have found many people in active business life in Los Angeles who have no conception of its size or importance, and in extensive travels in many Eastern States I have found few who have ever heard of it, even among those who have visited California. These facts warrant a study of the valley."

SPIRIT OF UNITY

He urges a spirit of unity. "If it were a fact," says Mr. Flowers, "that the place which is naturally the most attractive will develop first, then of the whole metropolitan area of Los Angeles, the San Gabriel Valley would be the most populous and the most sought. That is not a fact, in the principles of development, for the San Gabriel Valley has the largest areas unbroken and at this moment is the slowest in total growth of any equal area that lies within an equal distance from the center of this metropolitan area. It is an error to suppose that natural attractiveness and desirability alone will develop a population."

In proof of this contention, Mr. Flowers cited instances of intensive population growth and other upbuilding in other localities of asserted less original natural attractiveness.

Mr. Flowers calls attention to the upbuilding of the western areas in the metropolitan region. "The drift to the west is not the result of natural causes, it is an effect so well established that it has now become a cause, and the first cause of that effect has been the powerful push that comes from powerful publicity that originated in the idea of unity of the whole section, was promoted in that idea and has now resulted in a unity of result."

That a region can no more afford to hide its light under a bushel than can an individual who has something worth while to offer, is a thought emphasized by Mr. Flowers in directing attention to one of the foremost instances on record of beneficial community advertising.

"Santa Monica," he points out, "attained her result by systematic advertising of a great area, in powerful advertisements. The great campaign of advertising which made the area Santa Monica minded employed these two principles; it promoted a whole area and not a town or a subdivision or one project or property; and secondly, the advertisements were placed where they would jolt the whole metropolitan area and reach far beyond it in other States. In the third place they employed it regularly and over a period of five consecutive years."

ENORMOUS GROWTH

In this connection it is interesting to note Santa Monica's method to make itself known to the world with results that have transformed it from small-town proportions into a renowned and growing city. In June of 1922, Santa Monica launched a newspaper advertising campaign telling of its advantages and opportunities. In a five-year period, approximately $40,000 was expended for 14,320 inches of advertising.

"Thousands still remember those full page advertisements . . . their lofty, beautiful, almost spiritual quality," said Mr. Flowers, adding that "in five years Santa Monica multiplied its population three times, its bank deposits five times and launched such an impulse into the west side that both city and area still feel the acceleration and increasing momentum."

Inaugurating this advertising campaign, all of which during the five-year span was placed in The Times, Santa Monica utilized 2520 inches of advertising in the first year, or the last seven months of 1922. In the ensuing year, 4744 inches were used and it is an interesting commentary that the end of 1923 found Santa Monica with a population of about 30,000, at least a 50 per cent increase as compared with the population in 1922. In 1924, Santa Monica, in this campaign, used its next largest number of advertising inches, 3864, and there was an estimated population increase of 10,000. The city's building-permit valuations in 1922 totaled $3,878,355. In 1924 they aggregated $8,415,136. From 1922 to 1926 inclusive, the life of this exclusively Times advertising, Santa Monica's population had its greatest growth, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

The impetus of those five years unquestionably is reflected in Santa Monica's continuing expansion in all phases of metropolitan progress.

That city has not lost sight of the importance of making itself known to the world. In the three years from 1927 to 1929 inclusive, she has placed 4352 inches of advertising of which 2740 inches have appeared in The Times so that for the entire span from 1922 to 1929, inclusive, 91.27 per cent of the aggregate of 18,672 inches were placed in this newspaper.

"The public we must reach is in Los Angeles," Mr. Flowers declares. "We need not spend our money in advertising throughout the nation in magazines or the daily press. Other great and powerful bodies do that for us, and bring the people to our doors. These people come to Los Angeles and from there make their investigations; they go to the places and see the things they know about, or that their friends here know about. If those friends already here have no enthusiasm for the valley, because we have not created it in them, our loss is many times multiplied, losing them and all their visitors."

SAILOR ANCHORED IN HOME PO[RT]

Master of Windjammers Poultry[man]

Capt. James Jack Before Fontana Home

CAPT. JAMES JACK, who started sailing for the Spreckels interests and Arthur Sewall thirty-three years ago—drove windjammers seven times around the Horn and five times around the Cape of Good Hope—and then put in seventeen years' service with the Pittsburgh Steamship Company as master of United States Steel Corporation ore carriers on the Great Lakes, has found his last command on a poultry farm.

When Capt. Jack ... tana three years ago ... did not know a ... erel. Today he is ... nized as a ... His flock average of ... bird, established a ... ago, is said to be one of ... est in the State.

The veteran mariner ... his master's cards, ... and fresh water, but ... the seven seas have ... for him.

Firm Will Op[en] Branch Offi[ce] at Hollyw[ood]

A salesroom will be opened ... northwest corner of ... levard and McCadden ... Frigidaire Sales Corporation ... has leased quarters ... recently remodeled ... George S. Gaylord, the ... lease deal was handled by ... Hoffman of the office of ... Sims, Hollywood realty ...

Ivan L. De Jongh, ... manager for the Frigidaire ... poration, reports that the ... opening of the branch ... about April 1. The opening ... new office is in line with ... pansion program of the ... announced some time ago.

LA BONTE & RANSO[M] Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHM[ONT]
Fine Homes and Sound Investme[nts]

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An imposing ten-room Italian home at 454 So. June St. just north of Wilshire. Large high terraced lot with beautifully landscaped gardens. Price $60,000.

BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW
Here is a real bargain. A fine five-room home with two bedrooms and one bath. Considerably underpriced and can be financed to suit. Don't fail to see 360 So. ... Drive.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DUPLEX
A charming sixteen-room duplex with nine rooms up and seven down. Located on W. 6th St. and it is one of the finest in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Price $32,500. Don't overlook this opportunity.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
In our opinion, this is the best unimproved corner lot available today in this distinguished residential district. The Northwest corner of Rimpau Blvd. and Sixth St.—one block north of Wilshire. A beautiful high lot at a considerably reduced price.

There is real SATISFACTION in dealing with an organization of long and high standing. Our SERVICE is complete, our LISTINGS contain many SELECT OFFERINGS, and really—to invest in a home or income property without investigating our offerings is to turn your back on OPPORTUNITY.

BUILD THIS HOME..."52" Month[ly]

HOME No. 1, Six Magnificent Rooms—Arranged for the utmost in convenience and comfort. Large living room with beautiful windows and large fireplace ... hall, plenty of closet space. Extra lavatory. You will be delighted with the plan. Call and see it at our office.

HOME No. 2—This is a small stucco gem. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and service porch. Suitable for an inexpensive lot. Think of the small monthly payment required. Sketches on file at our office.
Pay $22.00 Monthly

HOME No. 3—A charming five-room home. Let us show you the plans. Stucco construction. Tiled bath and drainboard. Many special features. Ideal for the average family needs.
Pay $39.00 Monthly

SEND COUPON TODAY
You will receive further information about the home which most interests you. Merely fill out the coupon below and mail to us today. Or call at our office. Our finance plan is convenient. We can help you. Do not wait. Ask for your information now.

YOU'LL BE PROUD
. . . to build and own one of these homes. Arrange to put your vacant lot to work.

ADEQUATE FINANCING ...

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING CO.
3519 W. 6th St., Los Angeles
Tel. DUnkirk 7168

◄ Mail Coupon Now! ►

Send Details About Home No. ____
Name ____
Street ____
Town ____ Lot Location ____

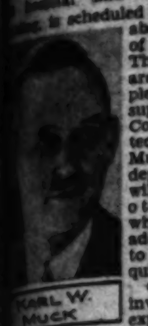
Forty M...

[S]TRUCTUR[ES] ... EXCE[SS] ...

[Fi]rst Unit of ... Indigent ... Start[ed]

BY C...

Forty structures of Co[unty] ... approximately $8,000,00[0] ... near Downey, to c... ally attractive publi[c] ... for indigent persons. ... of the first unit, ... hospital and admini[stration] ... is scheduled to be ... about th... of the ... The plan[s] are bein[g com]pleted u[nder] supervisi[on of] County ... tect Ka[rl W.] Muck ... departme[nt] will desi[gn] other ... which a[re] added f[rom] year to year ... quired.



KARL W. MUCK

Const[ruction] involving ... expenditu[re] ... from $400,000 to ... is contemplated un[til] ... group is complete[d].

RELATED STRUCTUR[ES]

addition to this main ... there will be thirty-eigh[t] ... units arranged in ro[ws] ... side of it ... connected ... the large ... with a ... of cov[ered] arcades de... with a ... effectual ... and an ... design ... will make ... related ... in ef... extension ... There also will ... a service ... a rec... building, ... house, a laundry st... a morgue building. The ... will have a total of 250 ... in the main buildi[ng] ... in each of the a... units. This extensi[on] ... comes under the direc[tion] ... county building depart[ment] ... Supervisor Sidney T. ... head. ... principal building wil[l] ...

SIDNEY ... GRAV[ES]

HOLLYWOO[D] ... is the place for you to ... your business. Hollywood ... growing and most pr... spot in all of California. ... location—store—buil... or office, our leasing and ... department will cheerfully as[sist] ... securing just what you ... Hollywood Business Properties, ... Security Bldg., 6381 Hollywood ... INVESTORS read our ... information ... of important developments ... and many interesting ... free upon request. Write ... Phone HOllywood 6771.

[O]NE MILE OCEAN FRONTA[GE] ... acres, nearly level; 3½ ... from S.F.; 30 acres redwood ... harbor, beautiful sand beach ... cove, farm house among ... overlooking ocean. ... highway runs through pr... miles: most picturesque ... suitable gentleman's estate ... investment. Also ... Price $12,000. H. A. ... Specialist in California ... 1111 Story Building.

LOS FE[LIZ] ... The Reside[ntial] ... of the ...

An environment of ... commanding panor[ama] ... waters of the Pac[ific] ... homes—removed f[rom] ... crowded city—wit[h] ... Broadway and with ... the most fastidi[ous] ...

SELECT TH...

Unusually attractive ... and homesites with ... and all public impr[ovements] ...

GREA[T] ...

Projects and enterp[rises] ... now under develop[ment] ... immediate and pro[fitable] ...

Make Los Fel[iz] ... of yo[ur] ...

"IN AL... NO VIE[W] ...

Drive North on Western ... into Griffith Pk. Road. ... Drive, and continue to ...

Office 2189 W. Live[ly] ...
Phone ...
PETER N...

Forty Mission-Type Buildings to Be Erected at County Farm

STRUCTURES WILL COST IN EXCESS OF $8,000,000

First Unit of Group to Provide for Indigent Persons Will be Started Next Year

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Forty structures of California mission style will rise at a cost approximately $8,000,000, at the Los Angeles County Farm at near Downey, to constitute the most complete and architecturally attractive publicly maintained infirmary plant in America for indigent persons.

... of the first unit, a $500,-... and administration ... is scheduled to be started about the first of the year. The plans for it are being completed under the supervision of County Architect Karl W. Muck whose department also will design the other units which are to be added from year to year as required.

Construction involving the expenditure of ... from $400,000 to $500,000 ... contemplated until the ... group is completed.

... STRUCTURES

... to this main structure will be thirty-eight one-... arranged in rows on ...

SIDNEY T. GRAVES.

... a laundry structure ... building. The entire ... a total of 2500 beds. ... in the main building and ... in each of the adjacent ... This extensive pro... under the direction of ... building department, of ...rvisor Sidney T. Graves

... building will be 200 feet by 240 and two stories in height and will provide complete hospital and administrative facilities. Its main facade is an adaptation of the San Luis Rey Mission. As will be the case with all the buildings of the new group, this building will be constructed of reinforced concrete for the frame, the exterior walls and all floors. The interior walls and ceilings will be of fireproof construction and with tile floors and wainscots in the bath, treatment and operating rooms and lavatories and likewise in the diet kitchens.

The exterior of the administration building will expose the outside concrete walls and the roof will be covered with hand-made tiles. The entrance lobby will have a high, beamed ceiling and a floor of Padre tile. The interior walls will be finished with textured plaster. There will be a large court in the center of the building on which most of the hospital wards will face.

This main unit will contain ten doctors' offices, dental units, hydrotherapy, physio-therapy and X-ray rooms and two complete operating suites. There also will be single, double and ten-bed wards along with nurses' stations, diet kitchens, utility rooms and all other modern hospital facilities.

Pending the erection of the new powerhouse, all such utilities as hot and cold water supply, steam, refrigeration, electric power and light, telephone service and gas will be extended from the present powerhouse via a projected reinforced concrete tunnel, 5 feet by 6.

MANY HOTEL PROPERTIES PURCHASED

Operators Buy Fifteen Structures for Total of $3,250,000

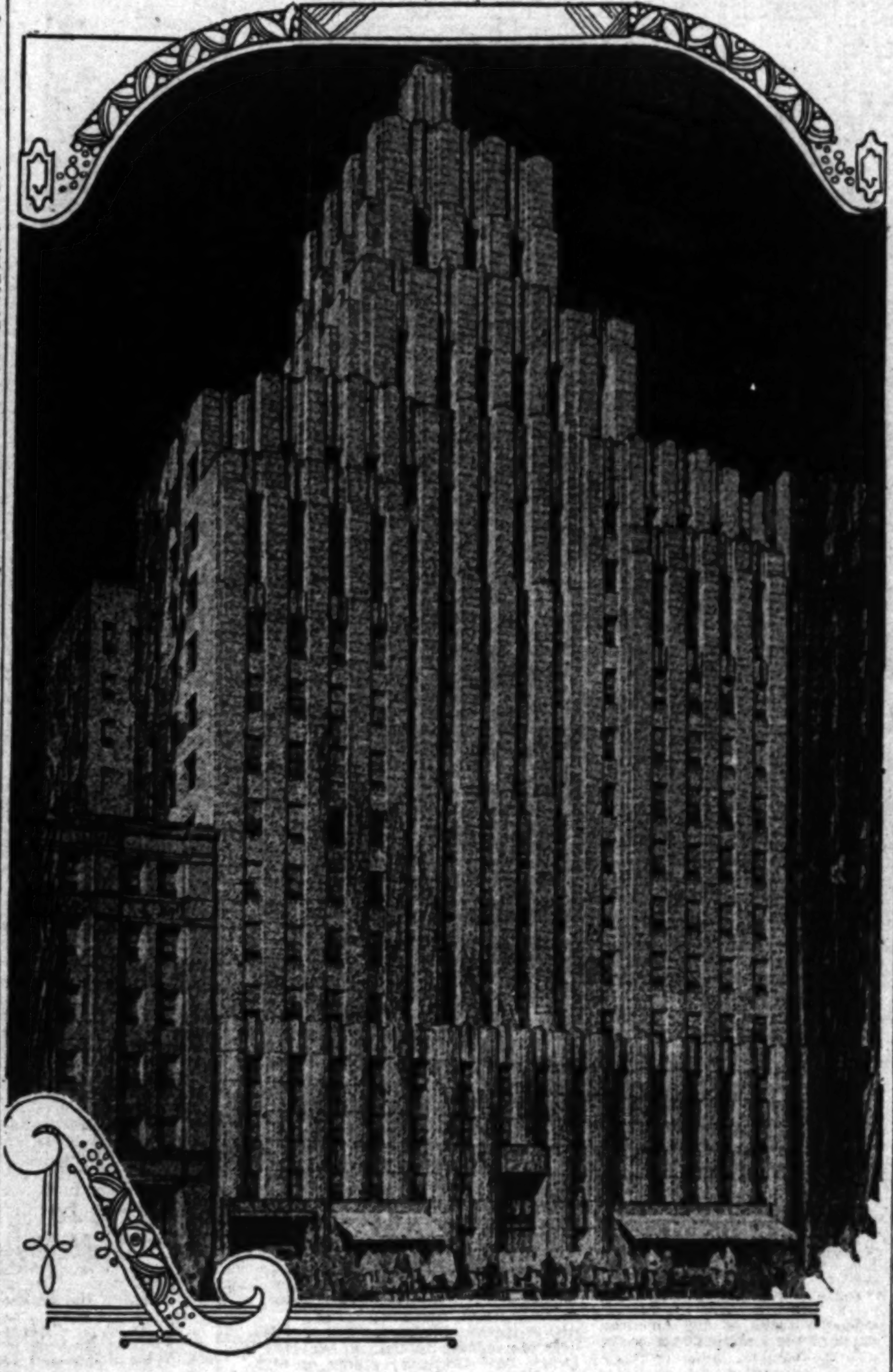
Purchase of fifteen hotel and apartment-house properties involving a consideration of $3,250,000 was reported by J. E. Macon, Inc., managers of Pacific Investment Trust. The majority of the properties are on South Witmer street from Second to Fifth streets.

The purchase, according to J. E. Macon, will have a tendency to increase construction work being done in Los Angeles by releasing this amount of money to the former owners of the properties, enabling them to reinvest by erecting other structures.

Properties acquired by the company are the Piccadilly, 682-686 South Irolo street; the Chalfonte Apartment Hotel, 720-726 South Normandie avenue; Beverly Manor Apartments, 334-338 North Normandie avenue; Edgemont Apartments, 5406 Lexington avenue; Warrington Apartments, 516 North Harvard Boulevard; Clifton Apartments, 211 South Witmer street; Highlands Apartments, 231 South Witmer street; Matsonia Apartments, 5426 Virginia avenue; Royalson Apartments, 1501 West Second street; Belleclaire Apartments, 219 South Witmer street; Mirador Apartments, 225 South Witmer street; the Green Gables, southeast corner of Marathon street and Irving Boulevard; Fenwick Apartments, 205 South Witmer street; Lombardy Apartments, 201 South Witmer street, and Westover Apartments, 215 South Witmer street.

FIGUEROA STREET BUILDING PLANNED

Eastern Capitalists Interested in Structure



Store and Office Unit Projected

EASTERN capitalists headed by Frank Good last week announced the purchase of 120 feet of frontage on the west side of Figueroa street, between Fifth and Sixth streets and their intention to erect a limit-height store and office structure. Shore Brothers Company, Figueroa-street realty brokers, handled the transaction.

Walker and Eisen, architects, prepared the above design. Preliminary plans call for a thirteen-story structure.

APARTMENTS TO RISE

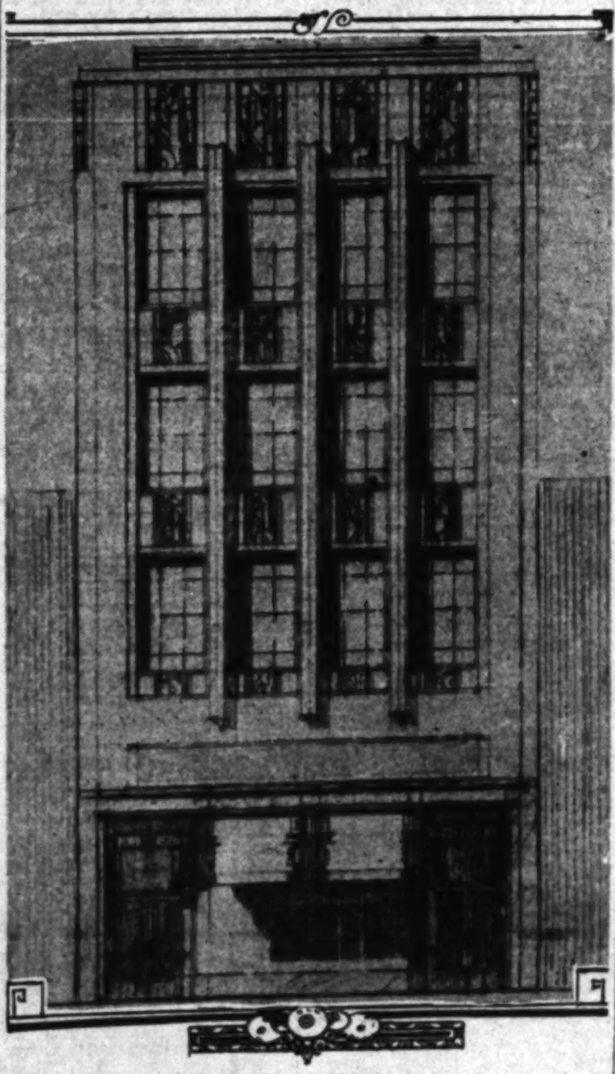
Architect Milton M. Friedman is preparing plans for an eight-story Class A apartment building to be erected on Franklin avenue between Vine street and Argyle avenue for the Security Improvement and Finance Company.

Woman Named on Commission

In accordance with the new State law, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has adopted a county ordinance providing for the appointment of a planning commission. Among the appointees to the commission is May M. Pettingill, a realtor of Eureka. She is the first woman realty broker known to have been appointed to such a post.

Mrs. Pettingill, State director of the California Real Estate Association, is a past president of the Eureka Real Estate Board and former chairman of the woman's division of the State association.

Realty Firm Plans Improvement



Flower-Street Structure

Above is pictured a four-story building to be erected by Metcalf & Ryan on Flower street. Completion is expected by September 1.

DELINQUENCIES AT LOW POINT

Prosperity Shown by Lien Retirements

Turbulent Stock Market Era Declared Past

March Maturities Reported in Rapid Pay-off

Los Angeles county's prosperity is reflected in the weekly report of straight real estate loan payments which show delinquent payments at the lowest point for the past year, according to the weekly survey of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, based upon the date supplied, exclusively to The Times, by the Mortgage Maturity Company. But 475 out of 2488 That the turbulence created in the current month remained undischarged on the 27th inst.

The turbulence created in the realty lien market by the stock market has passed is particularly indicated by the progressive decline in notices of delinquency during 1930, culminating in the low record in March.

DECLINE TRACED

The decline in the value of such liens between concurrent dates of February 27 and the 27th inst. is more than $1,000,000, and between January 23 and the 23rd inst., is an equal figure.

The total amount of delinquencies on March 27 was only $548,005, which is lower than upon any concurrent date of any one month since April, 1929, a twelve-month period.

The progressive decline in 1930 is shown by the record. On the concurrent date, February 27, the value was $1,453,472. On the approximate concurrent date, January 23, the value was $783,240.

Up to and including March 27, the daily payoff bulletin shows a total of $8,773,908 has been paid or refinanced in the release of a total of 2013 instruments, out of the 2488 scheduled as due for cancellation this month. This would indicate that a little more than one-fifth of the total listed as maturing remains to be discharged between the 27th inst. and the end of the current month.

PREVIOUS DISCHARGES

The probability that many of these liens yet due have been discharged in previous months, is indicated by a report of the Mortgage Maturity Company, which declares that premature releases of all classes of liens average approximately 50 per cent of the daily total.

These premature discharges include liens based upon installment payments as well as upon the now old-fashioned straight loan basis which terminate with the payment of principal at maturity. They point to a current of money issuing from realty liens, far in excess of the amounts indicated by the straight mortgage maturities reported by the company in its daily pay-off bulletin. The observation of this trend toward premature release of realty liens, of whatever character, is reflective of increasing easy money conditions and resultant lowering of interest rates which leads to refinancing before maturity in many instances, according to the survey. It causes the return to the lien market of thousands of dollars released in such advance cancellations. The result of such releases is visible in the swelling of offerings of money for loans, the survey concludes.

SALES FOR PAST WEEK REPORTED

Realty Activity Listed By Company Includes City and Suburban Land

Sales of properties involving approximately $250,000 were reported during the week by Earnest J. Krause, Inc., Beverly Hills realty broker. The transactions involved both city property and citrus acreage.

Among the sales were: Country estate in Alta Canyada, six and one-third acres, to William Leslie for $125,000; twenty acres of oranges in Riverside to R. J. Clifton for $25,000; four lots to the Thonis-Summerfield Company to be improved by homes totaling $60,000 in cost; a Spanish home at 309 South Palm Drive to A. B. Block for $15,-000; a home at 1470 Warnell avenue, Westwood, to R. Marshall for $14,-500, and a home in Maple street in Venice for $11,500.

HOME PLANS PREPARED

Plans have been prepared by Architect Clarence J. Smale for a Spanish-type residence to be erected in Westwood for Senator Joseph Pedrotti.

Prize Designs of Homes Will be Shown Here

Los Angeles citizens will have another opportunity of viewing the prize-winning designs in the National Better Homes Architectural Competition which was sponsored in California and Nevada by The Times, while these drawings are on exhibition this week at the Building Arts and Crafts Exhibit, 169 North La Brea avenue.

The drawings have been shown in many sections of California and have aroused the interest of many persons contemplating the building of homes and of the architecturally inclined. First and second prizes in the contest were won by Los Angeles architects.

The exhibit features the display of model living-rooms, dining-rooms and kitchens. It includes exhibits of the latest devices for the home.

BE CONVINCED
THESE ARE BARGAINS
READ EVERY ONE OF THEM

HARVARD BLVD.
Unrestricted, $15,000, near Wilshire, 60x150. 9-rm., 2 bath home. Buy this on my recommendation and double your money. Mr. Kells.

APARTMENT SITE DE LUXE
South Catalina street between Wilshire and 6th St. 100x145 to 20' alley. Price $70,000. See O'Hara or Edwards.

LA BREA AT WILSHIRE
$75,000, new brick bldg. at one of the hottest spots in city for quick increase. Will consider $35,000 city, bal. to be arranged. See Ray Ballagh.

WILSHIRE DIST.
4-story and basement brick, income $38,400 yr. gross. Cor. 92x128—115 rms. beautifully furn., steam heat, frigidaire. $225,000, one mtge. $120,000. Consider city property or clear ranch for equity. Mr. La Fond.

INCOME $38,000 A YEAR
Wilshire apt. house, price $200,000. 4-story brick, 150 rms., steam heat, completely fur. Corner lot 75x152. Only one mtge. $110,000. Bldg. cost $215,000; lot $35,000; furn. $45,000. Consider B Zone lots and cash. See O'Hara or Edwards.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
5-bdrm., 4 bath, Spanish residence, satisfying every demand in charm and dignity. Price $40,000. Will accept B Zone house to $25,000.
—Also—
B Zone lot, 100 ft. close to Beverly Blvd. and Orange Dr. Price $25,000. Submit city to $12,500. Mr. Boyden.

LOTS AT BED-ROCK PRICES
7th St. Back of Bullock's, Lot 60x155—$30,000 or Wilshire Blvd. Corner West of Miracle Mile—$1000 Per Ft. Easy Terms.
See MR. FLANAGAN

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

"MERIT"
INHERENT MERIT AND FUNDAMENTAL VALUE IN PROPERTY WELL LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES IS BEING RECOGNIZED BY THE KEEN AND FAR-SIGHTED INVESTOR. VOLUME OF TRANSACTIONS IS WEEKLY INCREASING. THIS CAN HAVE BUT ONE RESULT—INCREASED PRICES. BUY NOW. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND YOUR ESTATE TO INVESTIGATE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IMPROVED
We have a large corner strategically located for future on Wilshire Boulevard, improved with a high-class building leased to one very responsible tenant for 10 years on a graduated rental. This is just the kind of a property for the conservative investor who would like to own a fine corner on Wilshire Boulevard, which will show return on the investment and has assured future. Part trade will be considered.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT
Within one block of height limit building and only a few feet from 10-story building. Less than 100 feet off Wilshire Boulevard and close to Western Avenue. Lot 60x130. One mortgage. Bank Loan $35,000. Owing to circumstances we are permitted to sell this wonderful piece of property for $25,000 less than actual value. Don't overlook this.

BUSINESS CORNER
Double major up-town corner. Improved. Income better than 10% gross. This is a property of exceptional merit and its value will be justified by the strictest investigation. It's a case where cash will talk.

INCOME OVER $9500 YEAR
Exceptional income Business Property. 2-story building containing both stores and apartments. So located that it is always full. Price reduced to $65,000 and some trade will be considered. Investigate this at once.

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT
Near Western Avenue. Beautifully furnished. 14 apartments. 100% rented. Income over $9000 year. Price reduced to $80,000. This is an outstanding bargain. See it and you will be satisfied.

INCOME OVER $44,000.00
One of the most lovely and attractive apartment houses in the Wilshire district. 6-story Class "B." Steam heated and every modern convenience. Well built and beautifully furnished. New and fully occupied. We have a price on this and can accept trade on a basis which makes it an outstanding purchase for investment.

ON ANY REAL ESTATE PROBLEM
Come in and "Let's Talk It Over"

CLEAR STORES AND CASH TRADE FOR LARGER VACANT
On great west side car line boulevard, over 100 feet of frontage, improved with attractive brick stores, which the owner has not time to look after. Will trade clear at $50,000 and put in some cash, for vacant business property, with an obvious future, up to $100,000 real value.

CLEAR APARTMENT LOT WILL TRADE FOR FLATS
60 ft. "B" zone, unrestricted vacant lot not far from Wilshire Boulevard and Western Avenue. No encumbrance. Price $20,000, and worth it! Owner wants well located 8 flat building or small unfurnished apartment house, northwest section, not over $40,000 in value.

CLEAR RESIDENCE SITE WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS
A beautiful building site of over one and one-half acres in exclusive "Bel-Air," with a very fine view and very accessible. Also many fine trees. No encumbrance. Price $30,000. Want improved business property not over $75,000. Will assume or pay cash for difference.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
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LOS FELIZ TERRACE
The Residential Section De Luxe of the Hollywood Hills

... environment of scenic splendor, embracing a commanding panorama of city, hills and the blue ... of the Pacific—surrounded by exquisite ...—removed from the hectic bustle of the crowded city—within 20 minutes of 6th and Broadway and with every facility and convenience ... the most fastidious home.

SELECT THAT HOMESITE NOW

...ually attractive and splendidly located homes and homesites with the convenience of Bus service, and all public improvements installed and paid for.

GREAT ACTIVITIES

Projects and enterprises of mammoth proportions now under development, enhance opportunity for immediate and profitable investment.

Make Los Feliz Terrace the objective of your outing today.

"IN ALL THE WORLD NO VIEW LIKE THIS"

... North on Western to Los Feliz Blvd., continuing North ... Griffith Pk. Road. Turn first street to left, Black Oak ... and continue to Hill Top.

... 2189 W. Live Oak Dr. Open Sundays
Phone GLadstone 8303
PETER NOLAN & CO.

Real Income With Safety
WANTED
CLEAR ESTATE
IMMEDIATELY
that will appraise for $250,000; home must be furnished and modern; located within 15 miles of City Hall.
FOR
Class A city income with one Life Insurance mortgage due in 10 years.
ACT QUICK
WILSHIRE DIVISION
THE FRANK MELINE CO
DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

Wilshire's Superb Apartment!
Here is the most distinguished and aristocratic new apartment home in Wilshire. An imposing Class "A" building on commanding corner—the last word in modern appointments. Priced to sell at $525,000, including gorgeous furnishings. One mortgage $200,000; will consider EXCHANGE to $225,000.
A splendid opportunity to convert non-income properties into a wonderful investment NETTING nearly 14%, after deducting ALL carrying charges, including substantial vacancy allowance.
BURTON & CO REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

HOME LOCATED IN WOODED AREA

Extensive Estate of Oil Magnate Completed

Outdoor Recreation Feature of Large Acreage

Ample Provision Made for Children's Pleasure

The E. L. Doheny home, Ferndale, recently completed in Santa Paula Canyon, about six miles north of Santa Paula, comprises approximately 972 acres of wooded land dotted with lakes and streams and is regarded as one of the most extensive estates in California.

OUTDOOR LIFE SETTING

The home is located in a setting regarded as ideal for outdoor life and recreation. Particular emphasis has been placed upon facilities for the entertainment of children. Grass tennis courts, swimming pools, riding paths have been prepared, as well as canoeing and other sports provided for. Streams in the vicinity offer trout fishing.

The residence, designed by Wallace Neff, architect, is early California style built around the patio with wide loggias and tile floors throughout. The building is low and rambles among the trees alongside of the trout stream. The structure of the house is brick and concrete, the exterior being whitewashed over the brick. The shutters, trim and ironwork are painted turquoise blue and the roof is an old rose color.

CHILDREN'S ROOM

The interior walls are oyster white, as in the old adobe days, and a very pleasing effect is obtained with bright-colored hangings and painted furniture. The charm of the whole arrangement is declared found in its restraint and simplicity.

For the use of the children and their guests two tier bunks have been built into the bedrooms with an allowance of four bunks to a room. The bedrooms have open raftered ceilings and open on the trout stream and also on the loggia off the patio.

At the end of the patio is a chapel. The altar of the chapel is built around an old painting of St. Guadalupe, Patron Saint of Mexico, which was given to Mr. Doheny. The altar is of carved wood and painted turquoise blue in connection with burnished antique gold leaf.

FILM STUDIO SPEEDING UP EXPANSIONS

Assembly Building, Two Sound Stages and Other Units Rushed

Marking expansion required by the advent of sound pictures and an increased production schedule for the coming year, construction of a four-story administration building, two sound stages, an assembly plant and several sound projection theaters is under way on the twenty-six-acre Paramount studio property in Hollywood.

The administration building is to be a Class-A structure, 36x206 feet, and will house seven departments as well as executive offices. Ground for this building was broken several weeks ago and it is rapidly nearing completion.

The sound stages are being provided through the reconstruction of two stages formerly used for the making of silent pictures. This remodeling practically amounts to complete reconstruction. In addition to the sound stages, the reconstruction work supplies another stage for special pictorial and sound effects. The stages are 80x150x24½ feet, while the special-effect stage is 60x130x25 feet.

The new assembly shop is for the putting together of sets. This improvement includes an extension of the monorail system, the overhead railway used for the transportation of sets from the assembly plant to the various stages.

Several new projection rooms, a camera repair shop and another portrait gallery are being provided through the reconstruction of the original sound stage built at the Paramount studios. The abandonment of the building as a sound stage and its conversion for other purposes is the result of the rapid improvement in the process of making sound picures.

The expansion program, being carried out under the direction of B. P. Schulberg, general manager of Paramount's west coast productions, also includes the laying of new concrete streets on the studio property and the increasing of the capacity of the studio transportation department.

REALTOR NAMED JUDGE

F. M. Rankin of Willows, newly named judge of the Superior Court of Glenn county, was formerly a realtor of Orland, according to the California Real Estate Association.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
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The Austin Company of California
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POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
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LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Early California Style Characterizes New Residence of E. L. Doheny

Buildings Nestle Among Giant Trees

Above are pictured two exterior and one interior views of Ferndale, recently completed ranch home of E. L. Doheny in Santa Paula Canyon. The home was designed by Wallace Neff, architect, Pasadena.

FIRST UNIT OF PROJECT SCHEDULED

Start Planned This Week on Program Involving Forty Buildings

Involving an expenditure of approximately $275,000, work will start this week on the construction of the first two units in the $3,500,000 apartment-and-hotel building program planned for forty locations here by the Junior Capital Company, Ltd., it was announced yesterday by Laurence Boothe, president of the concern.

The first two structures will be a four-story brick $150,000 hotel and a three-story brick $125,000 apartment-house. Plans are being rushed to completion also for the three other properties for which sites already have been acquired, according to the announcement. The five sites picked are west side of Lucas street between Fifth and Sixth; Carlton Way near Bronson avenue; Grandview avenue near Eleventh street; Westmoreland avenue near Tenth street, and Cochrane avenue near Wilshire Boulevard.

Consolidated Hotels, Inc., largest operators of hotels and apartment-houses in the West, has leased the first five structures and the remaining thirty-five buildings planned, for fifteen-year periods, according to Henry C. Lee, vice-president of the chain organization. The Consolidated real estate department now is selecting the remaining thirty-five sites.

The plan of the Junior Capital Company is to complete the entire group of forty structures this year, it was said. There will be ten hostelries and thirty apartment-houses, ranging in size from two to eight stories and in cost from $75,000 to $300,000. The Angelus Holding Company, general contractors, has been awarded the contract for all of the projected buildings.

Purchasers of Lots to Erect Estate Homes

Donald M. Hughes of Hollywood last week purchased a large estate in the Outpost, Hollywood residential park controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, according to Parker V. Foster, one of the executives of the company. The purchaser is planning to build a Mediterranean type of residence on his property as soon as plans are prepared and approved.

Mrs. Louise S. Arensberg will build a Mediterranean home on her estate, which she purchased last week, and Charles W. Hamp will start construction on a Spanish-Mediterranean type of residence soon.

Three homes are now in course of completion, said Foster, including that of A. Ronald Burton, which will cost approximately $40,000, including the site. The finishing touches are being added to the residence of Mrs. Maud Mills, which will represent an expenditure of $75,000, including the estate. The home being built by the Clemente Construction Company representing an expenditure, including estate, of more than $40,000, will soon be finished, declared Foster.

Cement Plant Being Erected at Hermosillo

HERMOSILLO (Mex.) March 29. (Exclusive)—A Portland cement factory is under construction here with daily capacity for production of 500 barrels. The cost will be about $500,000, provided by the Cemento Portland Nacional, S. A., of which Gov. Francisco S. Elias of Sonora is president, with Ricardo Durazo, J. M. Almeda, C. V. Escalante and Gaspar Zaragosa also on the directorate. Erection is by the MacDonald Engineering Company of San Francisco and Chicago.

STORE OPENING SLATED

VAN NUYS, March 22. (Exclusive)—The new J. C. Penney Company store which has been erected on Van Nuys Boulevard by Lewis E. Bliss and rented on a long lease will open April 1, next, it is stated by S. E. Weaver, local manager.

Lease Closed on Building for Printing Firm

The closing of a lease on a building being erected at 320 Crocker street, to be occupied by Murray & Gee, printers, is announced by S. G. Ries with the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, who handled the negotiations. The building will cost $10,000 and is being constructed by R. M. Gunsel, the owner. It involves a rental of $25,000. It will be a two-story stone tile structure designed to meet the requirements of the printing trade. According to the contract held by the John M. Cooper Company, completion is scheduled for next month.

The firm of Murray & Gee is composed of Phillips W. Murray and Denson W. Gee.

Chain Concern Acquires Lease at San Pedro

J. J. Newberry Company has acquired a new location in San Pedro for the future expansion of business in the harbor district, according to the announcement of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker.

The company acquired from John T. Gaffey a twenty-year lease on the department store premises at 281 Sixth street. The building will be remodeled and ready for occupancy July 1.

All negotiations were conducted by A. A. Gordon and S. A. Cort of the Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker organization.

Plan Prepared for Auditorium

Architects Henry C. Newton and Robert D. Murray have completed preliminary plans and have presented same to the board of trustees for the proposed auditorium building to rise at La Canada for the La Canada Grammar School district. Funds are to be raised by a bond election to be called soon.

The proposed structure will be of Italian type of architecture and will contain an auditorium 75x90 feet; stage, 41x84 feet, with dressing-rooms on either side. The stage will be so designed that it may be used as a gymnasium floor and so that it may be used for both interior and exterior pagent presentations.

HOLLYWOOD TRAFFIC AT HIGH FIGURE

Sunset Corner to Rival Great Intersections of United States

Rivaling the traffic arteries of New York, Chicago and Detroit, a check of the number of motor cars passing the intersection of Sunset Boulevard at Vine street shows that on a twenty-four-hour basis a high mark of 45,610 has been reached, according to a survey made by Walter Muller of the Sunset Improvement Association.

With the completion of the "five-finger" improvement; the widening of La Brea avenue; the extension of Genesee street to Mulholland Drive and the opening of the $1,250,000 Pantages Theater, Hollywood and Vine, Muller's survey indicates that the new traffic which will be diverted into Sunset Boulevard will exceed 6000 motor cars daily, advancing the thoroughfare's daily traffic to 51,610.

On a basis of 51,610 cars daily Sunset compares with the great traffic arteries of the world. Latest figures show that Park avenue at Fifty-seventh street in New York has a 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. traffic flow of 42,377 and Woodward avenue at Grand Boulevard in Detroit, 40,373. Upper Wacker Drive at Michigan bridge in Chicago, 62,459 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. In order to cope with the new traffic Sunset will be widened to seventy feet between Normandie and Havenhurst, Muller said.

Residence Area to Be Scene of Glider Contest

The National Aero Association's glider meet will be conducted today at Hollywood Riviera, the Clifford F. Reid, Inc., residential community, situated on the ocean front between Redondo Beach and Palos Verdes, it was announced by Fred W. Marlow, executive vice-president of the Reid company, who extended an invitation to the general public to attend the event.

The contest, it was stated, will be an elimination test preliminary to a national meet to be held some time in May. It is expected that fifteen or more gliders will be entered by individuals, glider clubs and manufacturers.

Advertisers to Co-operate for Sales Lecture

Opening tomorrow evening, a series of five lectures on real estate salesmanship will constitute a new institute to be given at the University of Southern California in co-operation with the Advertising Club of Los Angeles. W. K. Braasch, president of the Salesmanship Foundation of Chicago, will deliver the lectures in Bovard Auditorium, 3551 University avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

Five new lectures on real estate salesmanship will be given, with dates and topics announced as follows: Monday, the 31st inst., "Proven Sales Procedure in Selling Real Estate;" Wednesday, April 2, "Developing Personality and Overcoming Fear;" Monday, April 7, "Investing With Security;" Wednesday, April 9, "How to Successfully Meet Common Objections in Selling Real Estate;" Monday, April 14, "How to Develop a Real Estate Sales Talk."

Land Purchase Forerunner of Factory Units

Purchase of property by the West Coast Separator Company in the Laguna-Maywood district and plans for the erection of a main building, 60x150 feet, and a warehouse, 30x40 feet, was announced during the week by R. C. Mason & Co., Ltd., formerly Mason, Cole & Co., realty brokers, who handled the transfer.

The manufacturing firm began business here three years ago. Its output last year totaled battery sets of $150,000 value. The sets were shipped throughout America and to many foreign countries.

Officers of the company are James J. Branovick, president, and F. L. Freeman, secretary-treasurer. The company plans an expenditure of $50,000 in land and buildings.

Realty Leader Leaves on Trip

Charles C. Cottrell, Marysville, State director of the California Real Estate Association, and in 1929 president of the Marysville-Yuba City Realty Board, has sailed for a four months' tour of South American countries in the interest of reciprocal trade agreements. Mr. Cottrell is an extensive fruit grower and shipper in addition to his real estate business.

Store and Office Structure for Wilshire Site

Contract Awarded for Construction Work

Erection of a two-story building at Wilshire Boulevard and Catalina streets is expected to begin within a short time, the contract having been awarded on plans prepared by Walker & Eisen, architects.

COMPANY TO PERPETUATE PROPERTIES

Lot Owners at Seashore Project Will Control All Future Developments

A mutual nonprofit organization has been incorporated to provide for the enforcement of restrictions, conditions and maintenance preservation and improvements of properties at Huntington Palisades, according to announcement by Percy W. Rairden, vice-president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

Incorporation articles provide that each lot owner is a member of the corporation and may vote on all matters before it. Each lot owner is entitled to as many votes as lots owned.

"We believe this is to be an advanced stride, declared Rairden. "It vests the future control of the property with the actual owners and protects them. It also tends to maintain perpetually the character of the property.

Legion Post to Erect Building

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 29.—Dwight E. Chenault, Phoenix, has prepared sketches for an eighteen-story Class A building that the American Legion proposes erecting on North Seventh avenue.

It would cover an area 160x180 feet, and, in addition to quarters for veterans' organization, would contain offices or apartments. Walter S. Beavers is commander of the local post and chairman of the building committee.

Large Estate Sale Reported

SOUTH PASADENA, March 29. (Exclusive)—Former Senator James E. MacMurray of Chicago has purchased the William A. Brackenridge residence at 525 South Orange Grove avenue, it was learned today. The mansion, of early colonial design, is one of this city's show places. It is surrounded by an estate of four acres of flowering gardens and terraced lawns.

The new owner contemplates extensive alterations, which will be undertaken within a few weeks.

UM, ER—WELL, IT'S OF VALUE

By-products at Chicken Plant Nets Daily Revenue of Approximately $100

The egg production industry is declared to be more lacking in by-products than most others, according to officials of the Runnymede Company which operates what it declares to be the world's largest poultry plant.

Officials of the company assert, however, that $35,500 each year or the equivalent to the interest on $500,000 is derived from the sale of fertilizer.

FINANCE OF STRUCTURES ANNOUNCED

Fine Apartment - House Will Be Erected Within Short Time

Construction of five apartment-houses here, to represent a combined investment of more than $250,000, has just been financed through loans made by the American Mortgage Company, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the concern.

Work on four of the houses was started last week, and the fifth is to get under way within several days, it was reported to the mortgage company by the owners and builders.

The largest of the projects calls for the erection at 1741-45 Crenshaw Boulevard, of two two-story stucco apartment buildings to cost approximately $85,000. Nellie Monroe Noble will be the owner of the houses, one of which will contain twenty-six and the other twenty-two rooms.

Next in size is a two-story fifty-one-room stucco apartment-house being built by Herman Abrahams at the southeast corner of Clinton avenue and Spaulding avenue at a cost of $52,000. Work is to start this week on a two-story forty-eight-room stucco apartment-house for Edward Duin on the north side of Lemon Grove avenue between Western and Oxford avenues. It will cost $45,000.

The other two houses financed last week are a two-story twenty-four-room stucco structure for A. B. Cutten rising on the west side of Stanley avenue south of Santa Monica Boulevard at a cost of $26,000, and a two-story stucco twenty-six-room structure being erected for W. Starbuck Fenton at a cost of $41,000 at 420 North Sycamore avenue.

Contract Given for Boulevard Business Unit

Contract for the construction of a two-story Class B store and office loft building for the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Catalina street has been awarded to C. L. Peck, Inc., contractors, and construction work will be started immediately. Walker & Eisen are the architects and I. C. Freud is owner of the property. The building will cost $150,000, exclusive of land. The building is to be constructed on a frontage of 163 feet on Wilshire Boulevard, with a depth of 125 feet on Catalina street, containing shops on the ground floor and large office loft areas on the second floor.

A. W. Norton of Metcalf & Ryan, agents for the building, announces that approximately 60 per cent of the area of the building has been leased. Among the tenants are Mona Lisa Cafe of Seventh street; Friend, Inc., ladies' ready-to-wear and sportswear of Hollywood Boulevard, and the Lion Insurance Company.

UPWARD SW[ING] IN REALTY S[...]

Transfers for [...] Show Increase

Mortgage Transactions [...] Higher Position

Long Beach Leads [...] of Bi-Monthly Period

With an increase [...] of realty activity [...] six major [...] ropolitan area [...] of Los Angeles, a [...] ket for the spring [...] officials of the [...] surance and Guarantee [...] based on a statistical [...]

In the six cities of Long [...] Pasadena, Glendale, [...] erly Hills and Santa [...] transfers of property [...] pleted during the first [...] March as indicated by [...] filed in those [...] total showed a gain of [...] the figures of the survey [...] corresponding period of [...] of February.

MORTGAGE [...]

Mortgages and trust [...] six cities numbered [...] of 113, and carried [...] tion of $2,237,[...] 018 over the financing [...] period of last month.

Real estate activity [...] weeks was centered in [...] where 383 deeds were [...] crease for the [...] seven. There were [...] and trust deeds filed [...] forty-nine, involving [...] $1,201,8[...], an increase [...] in financing.

Pasadena held [...] the survey with [...] gain of twenty-eight [...] mortgages and trust [...] at $[...] With [...] property, the city of [...] in third place. The [...] gains in Glendale [...] tivity and in financing [...] an increase of [...] of property over the [...] corresponding period of [...] and with 1[...] deeds filed, there [...] twenty-eight. A total [...] was involved in [...] crease of almost $[...]

TRANSFER [...]

Approximately the [...] of activity was recorded [...] three cities of Burbank [...] Hills, and Santa Monica [...] numbering ninety-three [...] ninety-one, respectively [...] Hills, in sixth place [...] in point of activity [...] financing with the [...] gages and trust deeds [...] total of $761,971.

There was an increase [...] weeks' time of [...] Burbank, of eighteen [...] Hills, and of twenty-[...] Monica. There was [...] also in value and [...] deeds and mortgages [...] the three communities.

Glass Firm [...] Begin Work [...] Mixing Pl[ant]

VERNON, March [...] plant, 75x160 feet, [...] at the Pacific Coast [...] pany's plant on [...] nue. The company [...] warehouse, 75x[...] sions, and is also [...] tion, 75x75 feet, to [...] addition will be [...] room.

The Pacific Coast Glass [...] recently obtained [...] Glass Company's plant [...] cern, it is said, will [...] operation in four [...] a large number of [...] ployed.

The company [...] milk bottles, and [...] glass ware.

The company [...] erection of an office [...] corner of State and [...] some time in 19[...] house some of the [...] departments.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BA[CK]

Top & Bottom!

(Another From Whiting)

Roofing and Pabco Floorcovering

One of the BIG ROOFING MANUFACTURERS came into my office the other day and said, "Whiting, we have several hundred rolls of the BEST 85-POUND GREY, VARIEGATED MINERAL ROOFING. We will make you a thirty per cent discount if you will buy the whole lot."

I did.

This roofing is YOURS FOR $2.00 PER ROLL, as long as it lasts. Regular Price $2.75.

WE ALSO BOUGHT A JOB LOT OF FELT BASE "PABCO" FLOOR COVERING, for kitchens, bathrooms and breakfast rooms, WHICH WE WILL SELL FOR 25c PER SQUARE YARD.

OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION IN THIS SMALL SPACE. Come in and see them.

Perry Whiting

STORE LOCATIONS:
Vernon at Santa Fe Ave.
5071 Whittier Blvd. — 401 East Ninth Street
6840 West Blvd. — 5163 Lankershim Blvd.
San Diego — Oceanside — El Centro — Brawley

WHITING-MEAD CO
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

Franklin Hall to Overlook University Buildings

Fraternity Structure Nears Completion Stage

The new home of Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Theta Xi fraternity will soon be completed. It is being built near the University of California campus at Los Angeles.

TRANSFERS FOR WEEK SHOW GAIN

Healthy Increase Noted in Realty Deals of Past Seven Days

With the filing of 6997 instruments pertaining to real-estate transactions last week, the total filings in Los Angeles county for 1930 to date reached a total of 105,122 instruments.

Deeds with a mark of 2879 showed an increase compared to last week's filings of 2832. There were 1729 trust deeds as compared with 1707 for last week; mortgages, 240 as against 204; releases of mortgages, 644, as compared with 628; notices of completion, 192, as against 175 and leases, 111, as compared with 118, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

The total filings of 105,122 for the first eleven weeks of 1930 are almost as great as the number of filings for the entire year 1908, which registered 110,000, and 1909, a total of 114,000. The Title Guarantee survey pointed out that the filings so far in 1930 are at the rate of 500,000 a year, indicating that 1930 will show an increase over the 1929 filings, which aggregated 523,616.

Comparative figures showing last week's filings and those of the corresponding week of 1929 follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2879
Trust deeds	1729
Mortgages	240
Reconveyances	1202
Releases of mortgages	644
Notices of completion	192
Leases	111
Total	6997
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	3458
Trust deeds	2218
Mortgages	416
Reconveyances	1415
Releases of mortgages	887
Total	8393

Students Aid in Celebration of Westwood Fete

Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, the business men of the Westwood Business Village will celebrate the first birthday of the district with a carnival.

The streets of the village are to be decorated with multi-colored flags and the pennants of 200 universities. There will be a parade Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with special features for the children.

In the evening a display of colored searchlights will be featured. A band, two orchestras, a steam calliope and a truckload of singers will furnish music for merrymakers and for a street dance. The dance is to be conducted by members of the associated student body of U.C.L.A.

Lining Westwood Boulevard from Kinross to Le Conte avenue will be a set of carnival attractions. Fifty concessions have been applied for by sororities, fraternities and other student organizations. All booths will be managed by the men and women of U.C.L.A. and proceeds derived will go toward student activities.

Legion Post to Build New Club

VENTURA, March 29.—Plans for construction of a clubhouse at Santa Rosa street and Channel Drive are being made by the Poinsettia City Post No. 339, American Legion, and its auxiliary unit, which owns the property. A building committee composed of Sanford Rudolph, chairman, Walter Ranelli, Walter J. Fourt, Clarence Mattson, Dr. G. C. Coffey, J. R. Lovejoy, George Medley, Anthony Natale, C. F. Robbins and Harle J. Walker, Jr., has been appointed.

HOME PLANS ORDERED

REDLANDS, March 29. (Exclusive)—Harrison Travers, Los Angeles architect, has been commissioned by William Atkin to prepare the plans for two residences to be built in the Crescent Heights tract. Each residence will cost $7000.

Baldwin Park Concern Adds Factory Space

The addition of 10,000 feet of factory space to the plant of the Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company of Baldwin Park, was disclosed to the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, by Donald C. Barbee, president of the company. The improvements will add $100,000 to the original plant investment of about $350,000, Barbee states in a letter to R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the chamber.

Machinery and other equipment will be added as a result of increased plant space and the factory force will be increased 50 per cent when the new unit is ready for operation. With the additions, the floor space will total 35,000 square feet and will permit operation on a quantity production schedule that will treble the present output. The company is engaged in the manufacture of a complete line of office furniture of all-steel construction and markets its products over the entire Pacific Coast. It is also engaged in extensive export business.

Secretary for Realty Firm to Assume Duties

Announcement of the appointment of George L. Brown as secretary of the Ratterree Investment Company, subdivision owners of this city, was made during the past week. Brown has been with the company for several years in the capacity of salesman and will assume his new duties at once.

GEORGE L. BROWN

The realty concern is the developer of property in the West Washington section and is planning the closing out of the last unit of property there.

State Second in Number of Large Banks

California has thirteen of the world's largest banks, being second only to the State of New York, which has twenty-seven, and third to Great Britain, which has thirty-nine of the big financial institutions. This ranking applies to deposits and liabilities.

This listing is taken from the world's 150 largest banks, ranking from the first down the line, and is issued in a report by the California Bank of Los Angeles, from which the California Real Estate Association has made the following survey of standing in the number of large banks:

Great Britain, thirty-nine; New York, twenty-seven; California, thirteen; Illinois, eight; Canada, eight; Pennsylvania, eight; Missouri, six; Australia, six; Ohio, six; Massachusetts, four; Michigan, four; New Jersey, three; Minnesota, three; Georgia, two; Rhode Island, two; Maryland, two. The following have one each: India, China, New Zealand, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Washington, Virginia and Texas.

Film Company Lets Contract For Structure

Myers Brothers have been awarded the general contract for the erection of the $50,000 dressing-room building to rise at 780 North Gower street, for the R.-K.-O. Studios.

The engineering department of the R.-K.-O. Studios, Clarence Decker, architect, prepared the plans and specifications. The structure will be four stories in height, 32x103 feet in area and of frame and stucco construction.

INVESTORS PURCHASE LAND HERE

Several Transfers of Business Properties in Week's Deals

Purchase of the northwest corner of Washington and Rimpau by the Rose, Widess and Markowitz Development Corporation through Burton and Company, realty brokers, was announced last week by B. A. Burton, president, as heading realty sales for the week totaling $441,500.

The site was sold for $150,000. Present buildings on the property are to be wrecked and a new structure erected. The corporation also purchased seventy-five feet of frontage on Angeles Mesa near Fifty-fourth street, which is to be improved, the amount involved totaling $50,000.

Other sales reported follow: Ralphs Grocery Company to Meyer Wood, San Francisco, 100 feet on Angeles Mesa near Fifty-fourth street for $75,000.

A. F. Dick to Meyer Wood, Angeles Mesa frontage adjoining Ralphs Grocery Company store. Property to be improved with a store building.

C. M. Quimby to M. T. Perlott, six-apartment building at 1320 South Bonnie Brae for $22,500.

C. M. Quimby purchased an apartment-house site in the 1700 block on North Alexandria for $25,000.

R. C. Solomon to C. M. Weldess, business lot on York Boulevard. It will be improved with a store building. The transaction involves $30,000.

Business site at Ninety-fourth and El Prado streets, Torrance, sold to Trabue Pittman for $35,000. Property to be improved.

LOT OWNERS RUSH WORK OF BUILDING

Marked Activity Seen at Seashore Development Near Venice

A building program involving an expenditure of approximately $350,000 is being launched at Playa del Rey, seashore development project of Dickinson and Gillespie Corporation, two miles south of Venice. Nine homes are under construction at the present time and plans are nearing completion for the erection of twenty more. These will be started within a short time.

"These homes are being built by owners," declared Fritz Burns, president of the corporation. "Owners of property are taking advantage of the low material costs and high productiveness of labor and are rushing plans so that their homes may be completed before material prices rise."

There now are approximately 200 residences in the three developments of the company, Palisades, Surfridge and Del Rey Hills. Homes are of Spanish type architecture with a hillside setting. The general layout of the property is such that homes rise one above the other on the hills, each overlooking the Pacific.

Plans Made to Handle Large Walnut Crops

With indications pointing to another record walnut crop in the San Fernando Valley, growers there are preparing to handle this year's harvest on a scale unprecedented in valley history. This information is contained in a report made to Victor Girard, developer of Walnut Acre Farms.

"With walnut production increasing from 500 tons in 1928, to approximately 1200 tons last year, and with the 1930 crop estimated at 1500 tons, valley growers are rejoicing in the fact that the new walnut packing plant is actually under way," Girard says. "This plant will have a capacity of 2000 tons of walnuts and is reported to be so designed that the capacity can be increased as needed. The structure will cost $35,000 and the equipment approximately $10,000. Contract for its construction was let recently to George A. Chapman of Van Nuys.

Building Will Contain Fifty Apartments

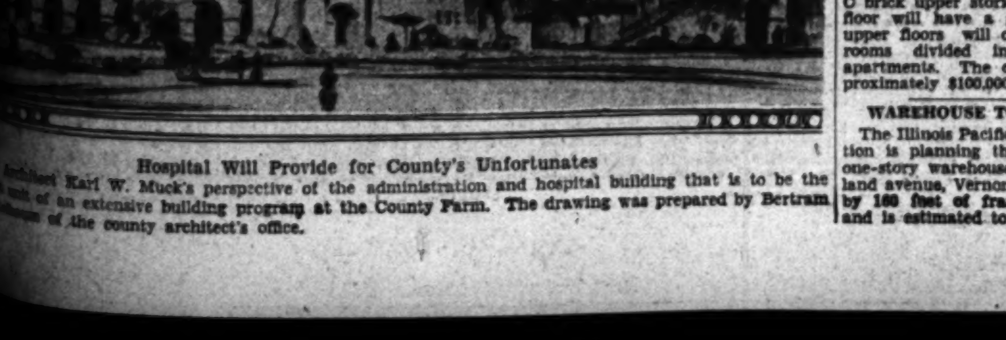
Engineer W. E. Chadwick is preparing preliminary plans for a four-story apartment and garage building to be erected on Loma Drive, near Sixth street, for A. M. Berringer.

The structure will be of modern type of architecture, 60x108 feet in area and will have a Class A reinforced concrete first floor and Class C brick upper stories. The ground floor will have a garage and the upper floors will contain fifty-one rooms divided into twenty-four apartments. The cost will be approximately $100,000.

WAREHOUSE TO BE BUILT

The Illinois Pacific Glass Corporation is planning the erection of a one-story warehouse at 3101 Fruitland avenue, Vernon. It will be 225 by 160 feet of frame construction and is estimated to cost $10,500.

Initial Project in Proposed Building Program



Hospital Will Provide for County's Unfortunates

Architect Karl W. Muck's perspective of the administration and hospital building that is to be the first unit of an extensive building program at the County Farm. The drawing was prepared by Bertram Wallace of the county architect's office.

FRATERNITY HOME NEAR COMPLETION

Structure at Westwood Soon to be Occupied by Local Chapter

Members of Alpha Zeta chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity soon will occupy their new home now under construction at 629 Gayley avenue, Westwood Hills. The structure, representing an investment of $65,000, will be known as Franklin Hall. It was designed by D. J. Witmer and L. F. Watson, architects. Meyer Brothers are the general contractors.

The house is located on two large lots facing the University of California at Los Angeles campus to the east. Twenty-four main rooms are included in the present home, with provisions for a third-floor addition. The main floor contains a living-room, dining-room, library, card and trophy-rooms, entrance hall, guest room quarters, office, kitchen, breakfast-room, food-storage room, servants' rooms with bath and service porch. The second floor contains twelve roomy study rooms with specially designed built-in wardrobes and bookcases.

The officers of the association are: Gifford G. Todd, president; Kenneth E. Tipton, vice-president and treasurer, and Clayton M. Allen, secretary and chairman of the building committee.

FILINGS OF TWO WEEKS TABULATED

Los Angeles County Total Boosted to 95,510 for Year to Date

With the filing of 6870 instruments pertaining to real-estate transactions last week, the total filings in Los Angeles county for 1930 to date reached a total of 95,510 instruments.

Reconveyances with a mark of 1206 showed an increase over last week's filings, which were 1185. There were 2832 deeds as compared with 2952 for last week; mortgages 204 as against 284; release of mortgages, 628 as compared with 664; notices of completion, 175 as against 229, and leases, 118, as compared with 85, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Comparative figures showing last week's filings and those of the corresponding week of 1929 follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2,832
Trust deeds	1,707
Mortgages	204
Reconveyances	1,206
Releases of mortgages	628
Notices of completion	175
Leases	118
Total	6,870
CORRESPONDING WEEK OF 1929	
Deeds	3,580
Trust deeds	2,198
Mortgages	434
Reconveyances	1,467
Releases of mortgages	907
Total	8,586

Manufacturer Leases Space at Alhambra

Water conservation, flood control and irrigation projects in the southwest territory proved an important factor in the location at Alhambra of the Kellner Jetties Corporation, according to a letter giving details of the new plant which was sent to R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce by R. C. Cropper, plant manager of the firm. The company recently leased a building containing 5000 square feet, located at 600 South Garfield avenue, Alhambra, which will be used in assembling and warehousing its products.

Specially made jetties for river diversions and for bridge and river bank protection, is the principal product turned out by the company.

ISLAND'S BUILDING HELD TO BE MOST EXPENSIVE

Although in the matter of total cost many buildings on the mainland outstrip it, yet for cost in relation to size the Alexander & Baldwin Building in Honolulu is the peer of them all, according to J. E. Stanton, sales promotion manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, Los Angeles, who returned yesterday from a tour of inspection of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Alexander & Baldwin Building is only three stories high, Mr. Stanton said, but its total cost upon recent completion was well in excess of $2,000,000. Its owners and designers, desiring to erect a structure of which all the islands might be proud, set no limit on the total cost, but made the specifications so exacting that the building would become a showplace for every visitor to Honolulu.

All decorative and roof tile and terra cotta was fabricated in the Los Angeles plant of Gladding, McBean & Co. to special designs. The primary purpose of Mr. Stanton's visit was to inspect the company's material in place.

MANUFACTURER BUYS BEVERLY HILLS HOME

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 29. (Exclusive)—Thomas F. Hamilton, head of the propeller corporation at the United Airport, which bears his name, has bought the large residence at 808 North Roxbury Drive once occupied by I. Marjorie Berger, income tax specialist.

SELL OUT! MUST SELL

LOT SALE!

Today Only, March 30th

CLEAN UP PRICE, CONCRETE STREETS, COME EARLY

PRICE **$998** TODAY

50% Discount, Including Improvement Cost

Terms $93 Down, $9 Monthly

(with interest)

Lots are large, high and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% on this very close-in property. Business Lots, Boulevard Frontage, Bungalow Court-Sites, Apartment House and Residential Lots.

Location: Only 5867 West Washington

Get That! Right Here In the City

Bring Deposit With You These Wonderful Values Today Only

HOW TO GET THERE
Take yellow W. Washington car, or drive to
5867 W. WASHINGTON
Office corner Ernest Ave. and Washington

Ratterree Investment Co.
(OWNERS)

TAKE THIS HOME, illustrated above, or any other home in Westwood Hills...whether you pay $7,000 or $22,000 ...and you share in EVERY ONE of the Westwood Hills advantages which are being praised from the Pacific ocean to the Atlantic seaboard! See the little beauty at $6950...and don't miss the splendid 2-story value at $15,500. » You not only get EXTRA VALUE today. You get PROFIT possibilities for tomorrow. » The charming Spanish residence above is only ONE of the forty unique and attractive homes open for you to inspect this week end. » Get the addresses of others when you visit this one, or at any Janss Investment Corporation tract office in Westwood Hills!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY APRIL 11 and 12. First Birthday Carnival of Westwood Village "A JOLLY JAMBOREE of JOY" Startling display of colored searchlights. 50 new and novel carnival attractions. STREET DANCE 2 Orchestras, A Band, Steam Calliope and Singing Bells, a Street parade with clowns...fun and frolic. Join the joyous throng of youth. » Sororities, fraternities and other student organizations manage all attractions. APRIL 11 and 12.

Janss Investment Corporation
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SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOME BUILDERS' CHANCE AT HAND

Opportunity Offered Today for Alteration Work

Great Savings Declared Due to Material Costs

Examples Cited of Efforts in Modernizing

(Continued from First Page)

into a dining-room and the old dining-room and living-room thrown together into one large living-room. A new kitchen with tile drain board and modern conveniences was added. A closet was built with entrance off the hall and a sleeping porch also added. An additional bedroom was built on the lower floor and a balcony, 8x40 feet erected across the entire rear second floor. Another balcony was built along the side. The house was repainted inside and out. It was reroofed and the exterior walls covered with shakes. The garage also was repaired.

And all this was done for $1800. The owner today has a thoroughly modern home either for himself or to rent. A careful check by the architect as to comparative costs discloses the fact that these alterations could not have been made during the peak building year of 1923 for less than $3000.

Other figures disclose that great savings are possible now in changing the one-car garage into a double. This, in the average case, can be done for $150, or approximately half as much as in 1923. Homes needing hardwood floors today may be modernized in this respect for approximately $1.30 per square yard. In 1923 the cost was $2.

ASSET TO RENTING

Another instance is of a twelve-room home that stood vacant for many months because its master bedrooms were too small and because it had no sleeping porch. Here, the bedrooms were enlarged, a sleeping porch added, an additional shower bath installed and a number of interior improvements made. The work involved extensive alterations and cost $1200. The house was rented quickly and a liability became an asset.

A home which originally cost $60,000 recently underwent repairs. A conservatory 12 by 30 feet was built adjoining the living-room and a porch and pergola added to the second floor above it. A combined sunroom and sleeping porch were built, numerous cupboards and a shower installed. The three-car garage was made into four-car capacity and extensive wrought-iron work was added to exterior ornamentation of the house. The cost was $4200. The architect estimates this work done at a period of high construction prices at double the figure.

Further savings in home alterations today are resulting from advances made in the manufacture of building materials, many of which came into general use only in comparatively recent times. Illustrative of these is a wall texture which can be applied over any wall surface, including wallpaper. A plaster lath in use now results in further savings both in cost and time of application. Various tile substitutes are used in modernizing kitchens and bathrooms, composition roof shingles offer a saving in application costs and insulating materials recently on the market when used on the exterior serve as sheathing to which plaster may be applied directly, offering further economies.

Thus all along the line are countless reasons to spur the home owner to immediate repair work; to take advantage of the great opportunity offered now for economy in building and the humanitarian opportunity presented to provide a deserving workman with the job he seeks.

NEW CLASS WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Building Management to Be Taught in Spring Term by University

Public building management and property valuation will be subjects stressed in the 1930 spring term of the school of citizenship and public administration of the University of Southern California, which opens tomorrow evening in the Los Angeles Civic Center. Headquarters are in the Wilson Building, First and Spring streets.

The majority of the courses will meet in the City Hall, at 5:40 p.m., according to Emery E. Olson, director of the Trojan Civic Center unit.

The theory of special assessments, legislative and common-law basis, will be discussed in a Monday night course in charge of James I. Tucker. Analysis of existing improvement acts, the scope and purpose of each and incidents of practical procedure will be considered from the standpoint of public officials, employees, the taxpayer, and that of community development.

On Tuesday evening in Room 400, City Hall, a course will start at 5:40 p.m. in property valuation. Condemnation of land used for public purposes will be discussed in this course, as well as appraisal of industrial and commercial building and equipment.

George Leigh Rodgers, building manager and maintenance engineer of the new Los Angeles City Hall, will have charge of a Friday course in public building management, to meet from 5:40 to 8 p.m., during the spring quarter of the S.C.P.A. of S.C. The art of management applied to public or office buildings is to be presented, and problems of space, use, equipment, plant, personnel, safety, maintenance and public service considered.

Economies Effected by Present-Day Construction Work Illustrated

Changes Made by Alterations

What can be done in the way of home modernizing today with the expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money is shown by the illustrations above. At the upper left is a moderately priced home before rebuilding. This same home, after the expenditure of $1800 upon it, is pictured at the upper right. The floor plan of the home originally and after the changes were made also are shown. It is estimated by the architect that this remodeling work if done in 1923 would have cost $3000. The lower center picture shows a residence built in 1923 at a cost of $8500. It was duplicated in 1930 for $6250. Instances of alteration work referred to in the accompanying article were furnished the Home Modernization Bureau of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange by Ernest Irving Freese, architect.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the teaching staff of the University of California extension service
Member of the law firm of Orden, Steelman & Crocker

Question: A widow had her property homesteaded. If she marries and continues to make that her home, does that give the husband a legal interest in her home? Mrs. L. S. S.

Answer: No.

Q.: I hold a trust deed against property now in the course of administration. (a.) Can I foreclose if the executor fails to pay the interest when due? (b.) In the event of foreclosure, does the beneficiary under the trust deed have a prior right to bid in the property? T. H. S.

A.: (a.) Yes. (b.) The beneficiary, or holder of the trust deed and note, has a right to be one of the bidders at foreclosure sale, but this right is not prior or preferred to the right of anyone else to bid.

Q.: (a.) Can a homestead be placed on unimproved property? (b.) What kind of a deed should husband and wife make so that in the event of death of one the title will pass to the other without probate. (c.) Can a wife deed property to her husband? S. E. R.

A.: (a.) A homestead can only be declared on the dwelling house in which the claimant resides, and the land on which the same is situated. (b.) Joint tenancy. (c.) Yes, unless the deed is given with intent to defraud creditors.

Q.: (a.) Where husband and wife hold home in joint tenancy, can the joint interest of the husband be levied on under a judgment against him? (b.) What would be the case if the judgment ran against both spouses, but in different amounts? L. R.

A.: (a.) Yes. (b.) The interest of each spouse in the property would be sold under execution, but for different amounts.

Q.: I have lost a lot by foreclosure of a first mortgage. The foreclosure was started one year ago. What chance do I have of getting possession again? H. E. H.

A.: For a period of one year after the foreclosure sale you have a right to redeem the property by paying the amount for which the property was sold, plus interest at 1 per cent a month.

Q.: (a.) I am having a house built on contract and would like to move in as soon as the inside is complete. Does occupancy relieve the contractor from finishing the outside? (b.) I have been informed that mechanic's have thirty days, and contractors thirty-five days for filing mechanic's liens after notice of completion is filed. Is this correct? H. W. N.

A.: (a.) No, but it is better to have a written understanding with the contractor.

(b.) After the filing of the notice of completion the general contractor, if any, has sixty days and all others have thirty days in which to file mechanic's liens.

Q.: Can a Japanese born in California own property in this State? Mrs. S. R.

A.: He can own residential, but not agricultural land.

Q.: I own property abutting lot in rear which has recently been excavated. Since the excavation, considerable earth has fallen from the rear of my property. Do I have recourse? A. W. B.

A.: Yes. Every landowner has the right to the support of land in its natural condition, and it is not lawful to remove such support unless reasonable precautions are taken to sustain the land.

Q.: I sold property with a first trust deed against it and took back a second trust deed. The first has outlawed and payment on the second is delinquent. If I take up the first, can the holder of the first trust deed give me a certificate of title and so avoid foreclosure? B. M.

A.: No. The owner of the first trust has no marketable title to the land itself until foreclosure, and no certificate of title in him would be issued before that time.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

Palmdale Will Hold Election on Bond Issue

PALMDALE, March 29.—Electors of the Palmdale school district will be asked on April 15 to affirm a bond issue of $55,000 for the purpose of building a four-room addition to the State Demonstration School, Palmdale. The bonds will be issued in denominations of $1000 each and will bear interest at the rate of 5½ per cent per annum.

The proposed addition will be of brick construction. Roy C. Wilson, Santa Paula, is the architect.

Trustees of the district are: R. M. Coffin, clerk, Ruth S. Schoeller and Ethel N. McAdams.

Congregatoin Plans Church

Architect Harry L. Pierce has been commissioned to prepare plans for a two-story church building to be built at the southeast corner of Sixth street and Riverside Drive for the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chino, Rev. Harry Branton, pastor. The structure is to be L-shaped, 85 x120 feet in area, and will cost about $30,000.

Honesty Urged in Address to Realty Boards

Honesty in all deals, scientific methods, no high-pressure sales, and more advertising were the points emphasized at a recent meeting of the fifteenth district of the California Real Estate Association, over which Leslie Taylor, Van Nuys, regional vice-president, presided. Real-Estate boards in the district are Burbank, Glendale, North Hollywood, San Fernando and Van Nuys.

The theme of the session, which was held in North Hollywood, was "More Sales." Robert C. Davis, president of the local board, opened the meeting.

Frank C. Nye, Riverside, regional vice-president, was a speaker on handling exclusive listings. Others who addressed the gathering were John Russon, president of the Burbank board, Lloyd Wilson, president of the Glendale board, and Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary of the California Real Estate Association.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANNED

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) March 15. (Exclusive)—A union high school, to cost $125,000, is to be erected in this city, on plans made by Lyman & Place of Tucson. Construction is to start as soon as possible to permit occupation at the beginning of the next term of the school.

School Will Be Constructed in Home District

The Los Angeles Board of Education has announced that architects have been commissioned to prepare plans for the John Marshall High School to be located on a seven-acre site at St. George and Griffith Park Boulevard, two blocks from Moreno Highlands, according to William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of this lake-side residential community.

The appropriation announced for this new high school is $400,000 and will include classroom and administration buildings, shops, cafeteria, auditorium, gymnasium, and athletic field, it is reported.

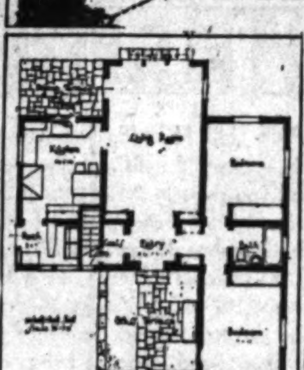
John Sniffen, present vice-principal of Franklin High School, has been appointed principal of the John Marshall High School by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

GEORGIAN TYPE HOME PLANNED AT WOODSIDE

Architect Reginald D. Johnson is preparing plans for a $200,000 residence to be erected at Woodside, San Mateo county, for Rudolph Schilling. It will be of Georgian type and will contain twenty-two rooms and eight baths.

GARDEN AND FLOOR PLAN IN HARMONY

Relationship Emphasized in Drawing by Architect



Small Home Pictured

Detailed drawings of the home pictured above may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

TODAY'S small house, designed by Harold O. Sexsmith, architect, and awarded honorable mention in the Santa Barbara competition, illustrates one of the theorie much stressed in the Small House Plan Service's gospel. This theory is that the floor plan should bear the proper relation to the garden.

EXTERIOR FEATURED

In this plan the back yard of olden days has been allotted to the extreme rear, where a small, compact vegetable garden may be planted, a few chickens housed and the garden tools kept in the shed behind the garage. Between this back yard and the house itself is a picturesque lattice fence, a delightful little pergola, quite an expanse of lawn and some informal planting. Stepping stones connect the living-room and the pergola, while three rooms have outlooks toward this garden.

The simplicity and straight-forwardness characterizing the floor plan are indicative of economical construction. The living-room serves also as a dining-room, but a flagstone dining terrace under a bright awning may serve for many a meal when the outdoors calls.

French doors lead from the living-room to this terrace and to the garden, making it a well-lighted and cheerful room. While no fireplace is shown, one could easily be built in at an additional cost of about $200. The living-room is but twelve feet wide and eighteen feet long and the other rooms are correspondingly small and compact, for this is really a small house designed to eliminate every nonessential cost.

PRIVACY MARKED

The vestibule treatment of the floor plan obviously indicates the architect's idea to keep the interest not in the front of the house but in the garden at the rear. Placing the service porch at the front also keeps the iceman, the huckster and all the peddlers out of the rear garden and reserves the latter for family privacy.

The front elevation is characterized by simplicity and finds its charm in pleasing detail, studied spacing of windows and wall areas and harmonious colors. The raised grass terrace at the front entrance is traversed by a flagstone walk and is provided with a picturesque high-backed seat. The unusual treatment of this terrace with grass and flowers provides a most charming feature of the facade.

The house can be placed on fifty-foot frontage and the building cost can probably be kept within $3500 to $4000.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: We plan to start at once to restore the original beauty and stability of an old residence and are told that concrete has many uses in this connection. Where should this material be used to best advantage?

Answer: The useful functions of concrete include footings, foundations, floors, stucco, roofs, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, drives, garages, etc. Decorative touches are made possible by installing lawn benches, bird baths, sun dials, flower boxes, arbors, garden walls, etc. A recently published brochure "Old Homes Made New" is well edited and fully illustrated. It is sent gratis to interested parties.

Q.: A well-read member of our club has pointed out that the acoustics of our lobby, on being corrected, would improve sound conditions and lower the temperature. What is the relationship of sound and heat?

A.: Reverberation, one of the causes of difficult hearing in a room, is the persistence of sound after it has ceased at its source. Sound is energy traveling about 1130 feet per second at a temperature of 68 deg. F. Its velocity increases about 1.1 foot per second for each degree rise of temperature. Finally, sound through friction turns to heat.

Q.: We have considered on offer of free plans from a company selling building materials. Is this a good measure for a home costing $6000?

A.: Free plans sometimes call for additional materials and equipment which offset the low cost of small home plans originating in exclusive plan bureaus. It is best to make a careful inspection of the files of some bureau sponsored by certified architects where the cost is always moderate and where minor changes made to meet individual requirements bring complete satisfaction as to beauty, convenience and economy in the finished dwelling.

Q.: We are adding a sun porch to our home and have heard of a glass which admits the ultra-violet rays of the sun. What is gained by the installation of this product?

A.: This glass is now in general use in homes, schools, sanatoriums, hotels, etc., because it allows penetration of the health-giving ultra-violet rays of the sun, which stimulate and invigorate all plant and animal life. It has been definitely proven by exacting tests that the air of any room where this glass is used is more pure and vitalized. Descriptive literature is available.

[Questions of this nature or any phase of building or modernizing will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.]

Contract Let for Hospital

VENTURA, March 29.—Bavin & Burch, Los Angeles, have been awarded the general contract by the board of trustees of the Big Sister Hospital for construction of the new plant on Foothill Boulevard.

The plant is to consist of a three-story and basement class A hospital building with ward beds, private rooms, operating rooms, a two-story nurses' home and a two-story superintendent's residence. The hospital building will be of reinforced concrete construction, the remaining units of frame and stucco. Total cost will be about $205,680.

Plans were prepared by Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley, Los Angeles.

School Plans Given to Board For Approval

CARPINTERIA, March 29.—Plans for the high school building have been completed by the architects, T. C. Kistner & Co., Los Angeles, and have been presented to the local board of trustees for approval. Bids will probably be asked shortly.

The new building is to be of frame construction, having ten classrooms, auditorium, gymnasium, administration suite. Cost will be about $75,000.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Building and Loan Associations and Insurance Company Aid in Building Described

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for California Building-Loan League
(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

[*This is the fifth of a series of articles designed primarily for home owners of moderate means.*]

A form of loan that is being used to a considerable extent in the State, and that deviates in principle from the typical loan association loan in general use, is the so-called "underwriting loan." This form of loan has apparently been devised to give the borrower a long-term loan evidenced by a note bearing a low rate of interest.

From the viewpoint of the borrower the theory is that a property financed on a note bearing a low interest rate has a greater market value and is more salable than a property burdened with a loan bearing a higher rate. The practice of one association offering this type of loan is to lend its funds on a note bearing 6 per cent per annum, which is the approximate cost of money to the association, and to collect from the borrower in addition to the amount of the loan a so-called underwriting fee to cover its operating expenses, risks and profits. As an alternative, loans bearing 7 per cent are offered, in which case the underwriting fee is proportionately reduced.

CHARGE FOR LOAN

The underwriting fee is a charge for the loan over its full period, but the expenses incidental to the appraisal of the property and the preparation of the necessary papers are covered by a special office fee amounting to 1 or 2 per cent of the net amount of the loan, depending upon whether the loan is upon a completed property or is for construction purposes, which must be paid by the borrower in addition to the underwriting fee.

Under this plan loans may be arranged up to 75 per cent of the market value of the property offered as security as determined by the appraisers of the association. Loans of this high percentage of value must necessarily be secured by carefully appraised and well-located improved property, not too highly specialized in nature, owned by persons of good repute and known honesty, with proven ability to meet their payments.

The plan offered by this particular association permits payment of the loan before maturity, and in the event of such payment provides for rebate to the original borrower of the unearned portion of the underwriting fee. The proportion of the underwriting fee refunded will depend upon the original terms of the loan and the time it has run before being paid off.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

Life insurance companies are another source of funds for the home owner. Most of their loans are placed through local mortgage or investment companies, or private individuals acting as agents. Institutions or individuals acting in this capacity for the insurance companies or other institutions are known as loan correspondents. In some cases the loans are taken directly in the name of the [illegible] company; in others the [illegible] its security are drawn [illegible] the lending institution and [illegible] assigned by it directly [illegible] eral to the insurance [illegible] Some of the loan correspondents make all collections for the company they represent.

Insurance company loans [illegible] probably average from [illegible] cent of a conservative [illegible] value. There is no standard [illegible] of loan, each company having [illegible] own form of loans and [illegible] tices. Both straight and [illegible] loans are made. Straight [illegible] usually for a period of [illegible] with interest payable [illegible] idence or residential [illegible] made for periods as long as [illegible] years, but in most [illegible] do not run more than [illegible] long-term loans are [illegible] either fully or partially [illegible] tion usually is at the rate of [illegible] 4 to 10 per cent of the [illegible] amount of the loan per [illegible] able in two semiannual [illegible] ranging from 3 to 5 per [illegible] Interest is paid separately [illegible] with instalment payments [illegible] principal. One company [illegible] loan which combines the [illegible] istics of a straight and a [illegible] amortized loan. There is [illegible] payments on the principal [illegible] a period of three years [illegible] being paid during this time. At the end of this period, the borrower [illegible] the option of paying the loan [illegible] or of having it run as a [illegible] amortized loan over a period of [illegible] years, at which time the [illegible] paid principal sum becomes [illegible] payable.

Interest rates on insurance company loans vary from [illegible] cent. Six per cent is the [illegible] rate, but there appears to be a [illegible] ency at the present time [illegible] this rate to 6½ per cent.

TYPE OF LOAN

Insurance companies [illegible] narily lend their funds [illegible] struction purposes. [illegible] respondents, however, [illegible] for arranging temporary [illegible] the basis of their [illegible] mitment to take over the [illegible] of the home when it is [illegible] pleted and the mechanic's [illegible] riod has expired. In [illegible] agents advance their [illegible] during the construction [illegible] Temporary loans usually [illegible] some additional expense to the borrower. In arranging for a temporary loan, the borrower should always be sure that the [illegible] company will take the loan [illegible] otherwise, the plans of the [illegible] rower may be seriously upset.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company; Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

THE REALTOR AND REALTOR'S CODE OF ETHICS

A realtor is "a real estate broker, firm or corporation that is a member in good standing of a local realty board, which is affiliated with, and in good standing in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and that subscribes to and obeys the code of ethics adopted by the national association and by the local board."

The name "realtor" is a name coined by C. N. Chadbourne of Minneapolis and dedicated to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It can legally be used only by brokers or firms that qualify as above. While all realtors are real estate men, not all real estate men are realtors, and this distinction should be kept in mind. The code of ethics which every realtor must subscribe to had adopted for its motto the Golden Rule.

We do not believe that the code of ethics is so generally known as it should be. It deals with the professional relationship between realtors themselves and the realtor's relations to his clients, to his customers and to the public. We are going to quote a few paragraphs from the code of ethics to bring home to the realtors' patrons the high standard which every realtor has set for himself and which every representative realtor earnestly aims to live up to:

PREAMBLE TO CODE

From the preamble we quote: "The realtor is the instrumentality through which the land resource of the nation reaches its highest use and through which land ownership attains its widest distribution. He is a creator of homes, a builder of cities, a developer of industries and productive farms.

"Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce; they impose grave social responsibility and a patriotic duty to which the realtor should dedicate himself, and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself. The realtor, therefore, is zealous to maintain and improve the standards of his calling and shares with his fellow-realtors a common responsibility for its integrity and honor.

"In the interpretation of his obligations, he can take no safer guide than that which has been handed down through twenty centuries, embodied in the Golden Rule: 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them.'

"Accepting this standard as his own, every realtor pledges himself to observe its spirit in all his dealings and to conduct his business in accordance with the following code of ethics adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

Then follows Part I, which has to do with the professional relationship between realtors [illegible]

DUTY TO CLIENT

Part II states the proper relationship between the realtor and his client. Articles [illegible] follows: "In accepting the [illegible] for property, the realtor [illegible] himself to be fair to [illegible] tenant, as well as to the [illegible] whom he represents and [illegible] terests he should protect and [illegible] mote as he would his own.

"A realtor should not [illegible] property listed with [illegible] should he acquire any [illegible] therein, without first [illegible] true position clearly known to the listing owner."

Part III has to do with the [illegible] tions to customers and [illegible] A broker's client may be [illegible] as the one who employs [illegible] and the customer is the [illegible] in the deal.

We quote as follows from [illegible] III: "It is the duty of every realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation, or unethical practices in connection with real estate transactions.

"Property should be offered by a realtor solely on its merits without exaggeration, concealment, deception or misleading representation.

"It is the duty of a realtor to ascertain all pertinent facts [illegible] ing every property for which he accepts the agency, so that [illegible] the property he may avoid [illegible] exaggeration and [illegible] tion.

"The price at which a realtor offers a property should not be [illegible] than that which the owner has openly agreed to take.

"Any member found [illegible] neglect or refusal [illegible] enforce the code of ethics [illegible] to the business activities of [illegible] stituent members may after due notice and opportunity for hearing be expelled from membership by the national association by the board of directors."

BUILDING ALL TYPES
DESIGNING—FINANCING
Los Angeles [illegible]
Broadway at [illegible]
Send for Booklet

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

[illegible]

Estate Sacrificed
Creditors' Sale

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3756 Wilshire Blvd.

HANCOCK PARK
SACRIFICE
[illegible]

DON'T SHOP!
$10,000 PROFIT HERE
360 So. Harvard Blvd.
[illegible]
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

[illegible]

Open For Inspection
[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. Cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845

Hancock Park Sacrifice
[illegible]

ONLY $9,000
COST $19,000
[illegible] Call Mr. Wood. CR. [illegible]

INSPECTION INVITED
2223 NOTTINGHAM
[illegible]

Home—Future!
[illegible]

HOMES $1925 TO $4500
[illegible]

AN ARTIST'S MODEL
[illegible]

New Modern Home
[illegible]

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

LOS FELIZ
Bargain Of Bargains
SAVE $10,000

Beautiful 10-rm. Spanish home on large level landscaped lot, 3 blks. north Los Feliz Blvd. 5 bedrms., 3 col. tile baths, 2 tile stall showers. Master bedroom 16x22—guest bedrm. 16x20. Living rm. 18x28. Real fireplace, cozy library, breakfast rm., dining rm. and kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heat, solid mahogany trim. Marvelous view city, ocean, mts. 12 mins. from downtown. 5 mins. Hollywood Blvd. Price cut for quick sale from $32,500 to $22,500. No trades but easy terms. Owner, WA. 1474 or OL. 4212.

SPECIALS

Over an acre of rare trees, shrubs and flowers, level, yet a grand view in all directions Los Feliz dist. 6-R. house, roomy and artistic. $35,000. [illegible]

8-rm. Colonial home on 55 ft. lot, fine neighborhood, close in. Frigidaire and colored tile, bank appraised $15,000. Can deliver for $12,000, easy terms. No trade.

Big home-business location on Sunset, long lease.

Mr. Eddy
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western. DR. 1115

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

As the result of foreclosures a former bank holding co. offers for sale improved & unimproved real estate at bargain prices. The list includes the following properties:
SMALL RESIDENCES
BUSINESS
APARTMENT HOUSES
INDUSTRIAL
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL
RANCHES
For further information communicate with Mr. Cutts, Rm. 1221, Pacific National Bldg. Business ph. VA. 6552. Res. phone Douglas 7468.

Beautiful Hancock Pk.
Spanish Home Sacrifice
INTERSECTION
Afternoons Only
161 NO. JUNE ST.
A Genuine Bargain
Awaits You Here

IN ALL THE WORLD
NO BUY LIKE THIS
$13,750.
[illegible]

LARCHMONT BLVD.
NORTHWEST COR. 2ND ST.
OPEN TODAY
[illegible]
1 MASTER BEDRM. & TILE BATH ON FIRST FLOOR.
Call Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
6-R. mod. bung. Excellent condition. Garage, side drive, fine neighborhood. $3500 worth beaut. furniture incl. Kimball piano, cabinet radio, mohair living rm. suite, 9-pc. solid walnut dining suite, Wilton rugs, walnut & ivory bedrm. suites, linens, dishes, etc. Big barg. All for $7500. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1358 W. 47 St., nr. Western. VE.8850

SACRIFICE
Fine new 8-rm. home, never been occupied. Absolutely will be sold for best offer I can get. Basement, fine heating system, 3 baths, servants' qtrs., lot 80x198. Best part of Beverly Hills. 611 Foothill Dr. Open for inspection. Cost $35,000. Call owner, RE. 4191.

Elegance & Refinement
Are expressed in the 2-story 10-rm. home just completed at
243 S. BEDFORD DR.
Beverly Hills, 2 blocks west of Beverly Wilshire Hotel. You are invited to inspect this home. You will find it contains all latest features. Open 10 to 5. CR. 6428.

BELOW VALUE
Beautiful new 6-rm. bungalow. Colored tile bath, Frigidaire, unit heat, sanitas walls, etc. Exceptionally well built, planned, decorated and landscaped. 468 Willaman Dr., in second block N. of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Open for inspection. OWNER, WA. 1474.

HOMESEEKERS—INVESTORS
Foreclosed properties. Dwellings, flats, apartments, business and farm properties. Southern, Central and Northern California. Never again an opportunity like this. State character and location of property you are interested in. Address Liquidating Department, 6303 Yucca st., Hollywood. Phone HO. 4071.

$10,500 Worth $17,500
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
[illegible]
GREATEST SACRIFICE. RO. 5852.

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE
BEVERLY-FAIRFAX DISTRICT
7-room Spanish, 2 tile baths, unit heat. A charming home. Owner says sell.
J. A. WENDELL & CO.
7951 BEVERLY BLVD. OR. 1211.

[illegible]

SUBURBAN CORNER
Save over city prices. 5 lots price of one, 9-rm. stucco. $10,000, long term. Owner. 511 Grant Bldg. MU. 0017.

SACRIFICE. 1832 S. BRONSON. 10-rm. 2-story home, took in trade. Lot 100 by 120. Owner. WH. [illegible]

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

DROWSING WITH EARLY CALIFORNIA LIFE WHEN ROMANCE RAN HIGH
9 RMS. 4 BEDRMS. 4 BATHS.

A task means manana in this atmosphere of serene old life. Unapproached value at $18,000—$4000 cash. Hand-tiled Zaguan (entry). Mission tile grand stairway. Music room on stair landing opening on the Sala (liv.-rm.) Age-old beams—hand-wrought iron effects. Studio windows overlooking sun-drenched Mexican patio. Walls and ceiling of kitchen in colored tile. Totally new effects in delicately tiled baths. Hilltop lot. Westwood Hills. View of city and mts. 3-car garage. Motor turning court. Phone MU. 4221 or eves. MOrn. 14461.

SACRIFICE
WINDSOR SQUARE
OPEN TODAY
A beautiful English type home. 11 rooms, 4 baths. 535 So. Irving Blvd. Large corner lot. Real sacrifice price. Open 1-5 p.m.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

HANCOCK PARK
Fashionable neighborhood, near Marlborough School, splendid 10-rm. Spanish home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages, mahogany finish, walls hand decorated in oil on canvas. [illegible]

FIRST SHOWING
108 SO. POINSETTIA PL.
SEE A
MASTERPIECE IN ARCHITECTURE CONSTRUCTION & BEAUTY. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, lg. libr., tile kitchen & baths, refrigeration, dishwasher, & every modern convenience. See this home of distinction today.
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

IN SO. PASADENA
[illegible]

A REAL HOME
Designed to make housekeeping a pleasure. Conveniently arranged, tastefully decorated. 7 rms. Large corner lot 55x135. Lavishly set with beautiful trees and shrubs. Nr. excellent school and transportation. Price $7850. 1955 GREENFIELD, Westwood.

BEVERLY BARGAIN
New Spanish 2-story, 9 rms., 3 baths, butler's pantry, living, dining, [illegible]

MOVE IN NOW
Very attractive new 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, near school [illegible]

Wilshire District Home
880 SOUTH BRONSON
Two story, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Close to schools and car line. Terms to suit purchaser. No reasonable offer refused. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Former price $30,000. Now $22,500. 2-sty, 10 rms., 3 baths. Lot 72x183.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. Cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

I CANNOT MOVE IN
7 RMS. 2 BATHS
$10,500. $1000 DOWN
New Span. All newest features Sanitas, U. heat, etc. CLEAR. ½ blk. S. of Bev. Blvd. No agts. WH. 3621. 115 N. ALMONT DR.

HANCOCK PARK
409 N. JUNE
Just being completed. 12-rm. residence. French and Italian architecture, large grounds, a wonderful view. Owner and builder. RO. [illegible]

8 RMS., 2 STORY
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
$14,850.
New, CLEAR. 4 bedr., 3 bths. Ins. 5750 W. 3d st. nr. La Brea. WH.3621.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story dwelling, B zone corner 80x132, mtg. $15,000, 7%, 2½ yrs. to run. Will take $12,000 cash for equity. 148 N. Gramercy Pl. Owner. Ross. DR. 3727.

A REAL HOME
363 N. Highland, 5 bdr., 4 baths, 3-car gar. Lge. cor. lot. 6% mtg. Some trade. Open 11-5. Owner.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., elec. refrig., unit heat, patio, lot lge. enough for another house. Sacrifice. Trade for clear or income. 4243 Holly Knoll Dr. MO. 12981.

LESS THAN COST
New 2-story, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-car gar. Large lot. 120 S. Poinsettia Place. OR. 5488.

BELOW VALUE
Beautiful modern home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1 blk. to bus. 65 ft. lot. $7850. 2114 Balsam Ave., Westwood.

FOR SALE, $3500, TERMS
Modern 5-rm. Spanish stucco home. Two-car garage. Lot 56x126. Call owner, TH. 1247.

MAKE a cash offer for my equity. bal. $1350 payable $20 mo. & interest. 4-rm. home. 1551 E. 76 Pl. WA. 2566.

LA FAYETTE SQUARE
One of the best 10-rm. homes in the Square to be sacrificed for quick sale. OWNER. TU. 8478.

BLDR. FORCED TO LIQUIDATE
Your own price. 4 mod. stuc. bungs. 1 off W. Adams, 2 nr. Alhambra. 1 Owensmouth. Owner. RO. 0032.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic and ultra-mod. Will trade. Builder. OX. 5249.

PHONE LONG BEACH 335-438
Seven-rm. well furnished house, three upstairs bedrooms. $14,000. Will consider clear lot as part trade.

BARGAIN, beaut. 5-rm. bungalow on Harvard near Beverly Blvd. B zone lot, pr. $9000, easy terms. Call owner, 320 N. Harvard Blvd. WA. 4314.

HANCOCK PARK BUNG.
Beaut. 7-rm., 2 baths, on big lot. 232 N. Wilcox. Take trade. RO.7383.

2-STORY house, business lot. So. Pasadena. App. val. $12,000. Mtg. $6000. Make offer. Owner. EL. 1597.

LOOK. 347 So. Highland avenue. Open 2-story home at $20,000. See and make offer. C. C. Goforth. FI. 4667.

SACRIFICE FOR $8500
BUNGALOW, 1739 W. 43RD PL. Open until 5 p.m. Owner. DU. 7624.

$750 DN. buys 7-rm., 2-bath, 2-sty. Span., lge. cor. view lot. A steal. $12,750. 1426 S. Reeves. W. on Pico.

$8850 buys dandy $9500 bung., close to Melrose & La Brea. Only $1000 dn. Must have quick action. GL. 1591.

4 ROOMS and garage. 1148 West 69 street. $3100. Cash $200. Monthly, $35. Key at 1150.

911 W. 48th St. a bargain 5-rm. frame cottage. L. 48x130. TR. 0451.

MAKE offer. 140 No. Alexandria. Ctr. 6-R. bung. B zone. WH.8903.WH.4088

Foreclosures. WH. 5092.

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

SELECTED VALUES

OPEN DAILY 2 P.M. TO 5:30

Live in the recreational, cultural and educational center of the west, with golf, tennis and riding within 5 minutes of your front door

2016 Overland ..3 bedrms...$ 7,350
2258 Selby ......3 bedrms... 7,850
10,740 Wellworth..3 bedrms... 12,750

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
10,558 Lindbrook..4 bedrms...$22,500
721 Thayer ......5 bedrms... 29,500
234 Conway ......5 bedrms... 36,500

TO SEE THESE SPECIALS OR OTHER HOMES, CALL FRED WILLIE OX. 1137 WESTWOOD VILLAGE HOME OFFICE, 1061 WESTWOOD BLVD.

JANSS INVESTMENT CORP.

HANCOCK PARK
Bargain, 454 So. McCADDEN. 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Lot 70x187. $29,500.
Must sell, 437 S. LAS PALMAS, 10 rms. Lot 75x187½. $35,000.
New Ital., 151 S. McCADDEN, 11 rms., 5 bedrms., 4 baths, $42,500.
Corner Ital., 461 N. McCADDEN, 11 rms., 5 bedrms., 4 baths, $38,500.
154 N. McCADDEN, 9 rms., 3 bedrms., 4 baths, Span., $42,500.
Monterey, 325 N. LAS PALMAS, 10 rms., 5 bedrms., 4 baths, $35,000.
SEE MR. TOLLAN
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4067

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Five (5) full acres. Close to L.A. & Santa Monica, on blvd. 14-room hollow tile home, stuccoed, tile roof, 6 bedrms., 4 baths. Elec. refrig. Unit heat. Garage 4 cars, room & bath. SWIMMING POOL. Large barn with 14 STALLS for horses & ponies. Own private water plant. All kinds of fruit, vegetables, etc. Fine shrubbery. AN IDEAL HOME FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. Price $85,000. Might consider part 1st class exchange. For particulars & appointment see
Chas. A. Mash, exc. agent
VA.9741. 507 Bank of Commerce Bg.

$9500 REDUCED $4000 $9500
Owner forced to SACRIFICE for quick sale, his 6-rm. brick and stucco bung. Ideally located in beaut. Windsor Sq. nr. schools, stores, Bev. bus & "R" car. An outstanding value of today.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. GLad. 2186.

$3000 BUYS 5-rm. stucco. $300 down, bal. to suit. All improvements paid. 232 N. AVE. 50. AL. 4206.

STOP! INVESTIGATE THIS
Brand new 8-rm. 2-sty. stucco, at 167 N. Vista. Pr. $13,500. OR. 4097.

4-ROOM house & furniture to be sold at auction Monday, Mar. 31, 11 a.m. 410 E. 109TH ST.

$7750. 5-R. & gar. 40x140, nr. [illegible]

SAC. 4 rms., bath, sc. pch. $2000. Lot worth $2500. 3432 Division st.

West and Northwest —50-A

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
CORNER HOME
Large lot 75x119; eight rooms, unique, attractive, not like average home. You will want to live here after you see interior. Price too low to mention over phone. Call and see it at 756 So. Ogden Drive, corner Eighth. Open 1 to 4 daily. Mr. Elliott.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 WILSHIRE BLVD. ORE. 1128.

FORECLOSURE SALE
721 SO. CRENSHAW BLVD.
11 ROOMS, LOT 50x150, B ZONE, 300 FT. FROM WILSHIRE
$18,000 FIRST, 13 YRS. 6%.
$2500 RECORD. PAY TRUST DEED WORTH $25,000. TAKE $2500 CASH OR GOOD AUTO FOR EQUITY.
OR. 7475.

IN OR NEAR BEV. HILLS
10 rms., 3 baths. New. Foreclosure. $13,900.
7 rms., 2 baths. Exquisite. $9950.
7 rms., 3 bdrms., $1000 dn. $7750.
7 rms., 3 bdrms., new, foreclosure. $750 dn. $7500.
BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP.
300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

SMARTEST, best looking Spanish home in town, of 7 rooms, 2 fully tiled baths. On high sightly corner, Wilshire-La Brea section. 60-foot frontage. Every modern feature. Solid tile kitchen. Only $12,500; easy terms. Inspect at N.W. cor. Carmona and Packard Sts. Mr. Banks. OR. 1852.

NEW MODERN HOME
7 rms., elec. refrig., 2 colored tile baths. U. heat, 3 hand dec. bedrms., large liv. & dining rm., studio window, real fireplace, gum trim, lot 50x135, dbl. garage. Priced to sell. 4 blks. So. Pico & ½ blk. west of Robertson Blvd. at 8623 Pickford ave.

MOVING north, must sell beaut. 7-R. Spanish bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 bths. Large living & dining rm., exceptionally well built & decorated, almost new, well kept, fine district. 6% bank loan can remain. Owner on property, 1153 HI POINT, Carthay Circle. Call mornings or through your agent.

PRACTICALLY new Spanish home, 3 bedr., 2 ba. Taken back on foreclosure. Clear title. 1567 Queens Road, off Sunset. Open for inspection Sunday. Owner on premises. Ph. number UN. 6744, if no answer, EX. 5861 morns. Sacrifice price, $10,000. Owner, Walter Pomeroy.

CARTHAY CIRCLE
Will sacrifice equity 6-rm. Span. bung. Lot 50x150, patio, fountain. Nr. schools, stores, car lines & bus. Agents don't call. 6325 Moore Dr. OR. 8349.

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
Furn. or unfurn. beaut. Spanish home, 7 rms., 3 lge. bedrooms, 2 baths, breakf. rm. Splendid terms if des. ½ blk. So. of beaut. Wilshire Blvd. just west of La Brea. Close to schools. Owner, 749 S. Hauser.

WILSHIRE dist., best buys, 2 most complete 7-rm. homes you could buy. All lge. sunny rms., U. heat, Frigid. Every mod. feature known, nr. schls. Folks with children get serious. Sac., $11,000. 320 S. Hamel Dr. 2 blks. so. of Wilshire. OX. 2609.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
Must sacrifice my beautiful 8-room Spanish home, completely furnished. Oriental rugs, grand piano, Frigidaire, double garage, terraced garden. Wonderful views. OL. 1217.

BARGAIN—Beaut. newly furn. 5-rm. house in exc. Wilshire dist. Frigidaire, Chinese rugs. Majestic radio, 4 tile baths, dbl. gar. Will sell furn. or unf. See owner, 500 N. McCadden, or phone GL. 5422.

I MUST SELL
$5750 takes it. No trades. Hollywd. 7-R. stuc. bung. 4 bdrms. Call today. 8753 Rosewood. Own. RO. 1591.

STEAL this home for $6500. Facing foreclosure. Beaut. gardens, fish pond, fountain, lot 50x160, near Hollywood Jct. Lot alone val. $10,000. Beaut. view city & ocean. MO.11707

5-ROOM stucco home, double garage, cement driveway, lawn, shrubs and trees, large lot facing on country club. Very serious reason for selling. Price $4950. 2825 Patricia ave.

SPECIAL Sunday only, 4-rm. modern house. First $750 takes my equity. You assume $1500 mtg. & 340 assessment. 2946 Corning st., between La Cienega & Robertson, off Cadillac.

$10,750—7-rm. modern Spanish bung. Completely furnished. $2750 cash. Balance terms. Furniture worth down payment. Drexel ave. near Fairfax. Owner. OR. 9879.

SACRIFICE stucco home, Wilsh. dist. 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Bank appraisal $25,000. Our price $15,000. 1 blk. S. Wilshire, 3 blks. W. Western. 4063 Ingraham. WA. 5188. No agents.

FEW UNSURPASSED
5 rms., built by me for home. Unit heat. Sacrifice. Reasonable terms to responsible party. Call MO. 13060 eves. & Sun. for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, Sanitas walls, living-room 16x30, on Wenzel Dr. Will exchange. Phone CR. 5950.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
New modern 8-rm. dbl. W. Adams dist. Your opportunity. No agents. No trades. Owner. EM. 0019.

RESIDENCE, reduced price, 4 bedrms., tile bath & shower, maid's rm. & bath, lot 60x160. See owner. 241 S. Norton. WH. 8163.

$700
Buys $4000 equity Hollywood bung. Lot 50x130. Balance 7% pp payoff. Quick action required. HE. 6701.

NINE-ROOM HOME
5 bedrms. 50x160 lot. W. 22 st. $12,000, only $1500 down. TH. 4404.

BY owner, new 4-rm. & slp. pch., stuc. See mts. & ocean. Lot 50x176. $3000 if taken at once. Terms. NO. 6130.

15-RM. dbl. 4 rms. over garages, inc. $125. Mtg. $6000. Pr. $13,000. N. of Pico. 1360 Meadowbrook. WH.9697.

LARGE RESIDENCE IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. 6 BEDROOMS. LARGE LOT. 1220 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

5-R. modern, corner, B zone lot, 60x150. 8th ave. & Montclair, near W. Adams. $9000. Easy terms. RO. 5976.

7 RMS., beaut. new home, hand dec., refrig., patio; fish pond. Reas. 378 S. Rodeo, Beverly Hills. WY. 6150.

LARGE view lot, 4-room house, cheap. Owner. 1879 Lucretia ave.

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest —50-A

"Model Spanish Home"
IN SANTA MONICA

Do not fail to visit this unusual home with many new ideas carefully and thoughtfully planned, both in architecture and in furnishings. The large living room suggests elegance and comfort. The modernistic room with its furnishings of black, gold and silver is most attractive. You will love the French room, Louis XVI period, and the Monterey room suggesting the early California type. The baths are most unusual, the dining room, breakfast room and kitchen are complete in every detail.

Drive out San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica, turn south on 18th, stop at 316 18th street.

The Monterey House
BUILT AROUND A PATIO GARDEN with a Summer House, Fountain, Garden Pottery, and Roses. Floor Plan is ENTIRELY NEW. Has BEAM Ceilings and Dark PLANKED floors, Frigidaire, Elec. controlled Heat. Built for LOVERS of California gardens & for the DISCRIMINATING who APPRECIATE the BETTER things in Architecture. Only $7250. 3030 Glen Manor, bet. Los Feliz & Glendale Blvd. ½ blk. to car. 15 min. to subway station. "WELLS" Well Built Home." OL.4392

$27,500
Less Than Loan Appraisal
MY CHARMING 9-ROOM 2-STORY SPANISH HOME
4 BEDRMS., 4 BATHS, LIBRARY. OUTSIDE FIREPLACE. 192 FT. CORNER. MAGNIFICENT GR'NDS. PHONE FOR APPT. F. G. HUGHES. OXford 6170.

A DREAM HOUSE
Spanish, Brentwood, large grounds. View city & ocean.
$15,000
151 Medio Drive, just south Beverly Blvd. Ph. Sta. Mon. 22927.

GREAT SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOMS
Doctor's Spanish Residence
Party leaving city. Can be bought for small payment down or clear lot. With furniture if desired. One of the finest in the country. Located between Wilshire & Country Club Dr. 938 Masselin ave. Must be seen to be appreciated. WH.8024.

CHARMING HOME
In exclusive Berkeley Square. Built to last forever. Almost an acre of ground, artistically landscaped. Can be bought for less than ½ its original cost. An exceptional bargain for cash. Call Mr. Cutts. VA. 6552.

HOME & INVESTMENT
ONLY $4750
Lge. 4 rm. Span. stucco, big liv. rm. with firepl., 2 lge. bedr., tile sink & bath, auto. heater, B zone lot, 50x135 alone worth $3500, dbl. gar., beaut. loc., reas. tms. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4033.

Forced Sale
In Wilshire district. Close in. 11-room residence, 3 baths, unit heat, B zone lot. Price $21,000. $8000 cash, bal. mortg. Former price $35,000. Lot value $25,000.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

HOLLYWOOD
DUPLEX
10 rooms. Modern. Income $100 per month will take a clear lot as first payment and let the income pay the balance. Owner. 727 S. Boring st. TR. 0901.

A REAL BUY
ONLY $1000 CASH
7-rm. Span. stucco, tile sink & bath, shwr., 3 bedr. Real firepl., beaut. finish. Good loc. Dbl. gar. Lawn, shrubs, etc. Reduc. to $6000, easy paymts. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

$19,500
Beautiful Spanish
9-rm. house, 4 bedrms., 3 colored tile baths & kitchen. Also toilet & lavatory off den & all bit.-in conveniences. Beaut. decor. & just completed. 128 S. FORMOSA. EX. 3332.

A SNAP! $8500
My 6-rm. Spanish stucco home. 3 doors off Western ave. on 11th st. [illegible] Own. 3160 W. 11th [illegible]

[illegible]

MUST SACRIFICE
New 2-story Spanish Home
$13,250. Has $7500 mtge. at 7%. 1309 So. Genesee. Consider Lot. WH. 2203.

Owner Leaving City
Must sell 8-rm. Spanish home. Exc. Wils.-La Brea Dist. Has $9400 6% mtg.—Only $11,500. 1015 So. BURNSIDE. WH. 2259.

AMAZING DUPLEXES!
14 rms., 4 baths, every refinement of an expensive home, Beverly District. Will exchange. 1480-4 Rosine Dr. OX. 2654.

REAL BARGAINS
6 & 7 RM. HOMES
PRICES $5450 TO $10,500
OWNER. HE. 2117.

BEFORE BUYING
See this unusually beautiful new Spanish home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large corner lot one block south of Wilshire Miracle Mile. 801 So. Hauser Blvd. WH. 4711.

Best Bargain in City
Must sell this week, beautiful 5-r. house, 2 bdrms. Terms, make offer. Owner. 3717 Glendale Blvd. OL.9828

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE beaut. Span. bung., 6 rms., 2 bdrms., wide 8 ft. lot, unit ht., mod. throughout. Wilshire Dist. Price $8500. $1200 will handle. 1061 S. Hauser Blvd.

6-RM. colonial house, Wilshire section, bargain; few thousand handles. Lot alone worth $10,000. Income $1500 yearly. James Madison. 133 N. La Brea. OR. 1290.

REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Must sell 6-rm. stucco home, No. of Pico, near Redondo. Make offer at once to Mr. Wolfe. Bev. 1 Pico. OR. 8904.

BEVERLY HILLS English residence. Large lot. Well built. Nine rooms. Paper. Courtesy to brokers. 618 N. PALM DR. OX. 7038. TR. 0164.

$3850. ONLY $500 DOWN
Dandy 4-R. mod. stuc., up to date. leaving. (Will sac. furn.) 5418 Oceanave. WY. 6766.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
6-rm., 3 bdr., Span. stuc. bung. 565 N. Irving Blvd. See it for real buy. $10,500. Parry R. Cole. 5202 Melrose.

ACTOR'S artistically furn. or unfurn. 6-rm. modern bung. Garden, fish pool. $11,000. Near Pico & Overland Aldine. 10631 Esther ave.

NEW 6-RM. SPANISH BUNGALOW Nr. L.A. High School. Frig., etc. A bargain. $7450. Terms or might accept some trade. OR. 1184.

7-RM. BEAUT. BLK. L.A. HI. A HOME TO BE PROUD OF. $8000 equity for $4000. OWN. 968 Muirfield Rd. OR. 4096.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

Was $26,500, Now $16,500
Beau. 9-r. home. 1607 Wellington Rd.

7-RM. house on B zone lot 50x150 on No. Commonwealth, worth $12,000 for $7200. terms. WA. 1848.

5-R. BUNGALOW ON KINGSLEY DR. NEAR BEVERLY, $9000. BARGAIN. Address B, box 260, Times Office.

SAC. 6-rm. Span. stucco, gar. 1458 Derrango ave., 1½ blks so. Pico, 4 blks. W. of Robinson. Own. LA.8848

$6500 new 6-R. bung., mahog. trim. Full tile bath. Hi. ground. nr. Pico. Fairfax. Hoyen. 5787 Pico. OR. 4263.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. 2-story home, sacrifice with furniture. Only $8000. Terms. Owner. 1019 S. Lake. DU.1746

TAKEN in trade 6-r. house. 1439 N. Bronson, opposite Warner Bros. Studio. Must be sold. Owner, WH. 3884.

CHEVIOT Hills, 8-R. 4-bedr., 3 bath. $12,000. Would rent. Nr. S.W. cor. Rancho Golf Course. 10480 Troon.

LOS FELIZ TERRACE HOME
3 bdrms., 3 baths. For sale by owner, reasonably priced. GR. 5948.

6-RM. new stucco. Frigidaire. Double garage. Paved sts. $4800, terms. 3014 Sherbourne Dr. WH. 8668.

BUILDER'S sac. up-to-the-min. 7-R. 3 bdrm. stucco. Hand decor. Open. Co. W. Pico to 1736 S. Spaulding.

FOR SALE—Apt. in the beautiful Glen Donald, 2121 W. 9th st. Exceptional bargain. Terms.

PRIVATE home, 6 rms., 1115 Lucerne, vicinity L.A. Hi. School. WH. 6647.

MODERN home on cor. lot 52x170 for sale cheap. 1602 POINT VIEW.

PRIV. home, 6-rm., 1115 Lucerne, vic. L.A. Hi School. VA. 9433.

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest —50-A

6-RM. house, lot 52x220, also 5-rm. cottage, nr. Beverly Blvd. HO.8634.
$3600, $600 DN. 6-R., 3 bedr., dbl. gar. Nr. Adams. 4907 W. Adams. EM.4355
NEW 5-rm. stucco, mod. 12100 Mitchell ave. $3750. Terms. RO. 5080.
$18,500, 9-R. 2-sty. cor. Windsor Sq. dist. 1 blk. n. of Beverly. HO.8719
SAC. $6000 Span. 7-rm. stuc., 3 bedrms., dbl. gar., lovely gard. CR. 7243

South and Southwest —50-B

BRING YOUR TRUNK & MOVE IN
Colonial Mansionette
Attractive — Convenient — Beautiful Furnished. Be my guest. I want you to see it. You'll like it. The most complete home offered at this unusual value. Combination living & dining room. New overstuffed. Massive furniture. Rugs, lamp, full dining set, 2 bedrooms completely furnished. Tile kitchen with Pullman nook. Refrigerator & high oven gas range. Full price $4800. Only $300 down. Call Mr. Connors. WE. 0251. Eves. VE. 4029.

$3500—FOR SALE at a real sacrifice. Far below actual cost. Dandy modern 5-room English stucco double bungalow. Tile baths & sinks. Two extra Murphy-in-a-door beds. Lot 50x155. No assessments against this property. Located 4617 9th ave. Want equity of $4100 in cash. Bal. 1st mortgage. Call owner. VA.6566. A genuine bargain, as owner must sell. No agents.

COMING TO TOWN
Sunday to sell modern 6-room home located at 1235 W. 37th st., near Vermont ave. Home is all in first-class shape, large rooms, kitchen & bath, with sanitas, hardwood floors, lot 48x145, 3 blocks to University of So. California. The bank says its worth $7500. I will take $5650. Terms.

Angeles Mesa Homes
4-5-6 & 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very easy terms.
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3600 W. SLAUSON. VErmont 0140.

$5650 OWNER $5650
Brand new! 7 rms., 3 bdrms. Hand dec. Sanitas walls. Stall shwr., tile bath, cedar closet. Close to schls. & new market. Come to 2062 W. 69th St. or ph. MU. 1103 Monday for terms.

$3950—$500 CASH
Good 4 rms., 2 bedrms., gar. On 62d pl. bet. Vermont & Hoover car lines. Lot alone worth $3200.
J. A. WESTROM, REALTOR
Citizens Natl. Trust & Sav. Bk. Bldg.
6224 South Vermont Ave.

WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING CO. will sacrifice 15-rm. house, 1204 W. 35th st. Will entertain all offers & can give easy terms. Will pay for itself if properly handled, as rooming house. Owner's representative on property Sun. afternoon or call Mr. Henry. MU. 6251.

REAL BARGAIN
Beautiful brand new 7-rm. stucco. See this to compare value, quality construction. Open for inspec. at 3023 W. 75th pl. Priced to sell by owner. TH. 5361.

BUILDER WANTS QUICK ACTION
5 & 6-rm. stuccos, new, up-to-date. $4900 to $5500. Terms to suit. 1622, 1653, 1715 W. 60th Place and 1906 W. 58th st. All near Western. Open for insp. Sun. AX.0276.JE.6793

$3250 EQUITY FOR $1500
New massive 7-rm. stucco, 1 blk. western near Florence. 1600 ft. floor space. Latest design. Just what you've waited for. $5800. C. B. BOONE. 7300 S. Vermont. TH. 3351.

FURNISHED HOME, $3750
4 rms., nr. Vermont & 59th. Tile bath, overstuffed fur., fine rugs, all nearly new. Owner leaving. WOODWARD. 5712 Vermont. YO. 2767.

$1600
Act quickly. Will take $1600 for my $3000 equity in brand new 6-R. stucco. 1622 W. 60th Place. Owner. AX. 0276 or JE. 6793.

5-RM. bungalow, lge. lot, beautiful Angeles Mesa dist. Interior decorating done by artist, every mod. convenience, lovely shrubs & grounds. $600 dn. $50 mo. Own. 5107 Rimpau.

BARGAIN—Brand new beaut. 7-rm. Spanish bung., 3 bedrms., hand dec., tile sink & bath, dbl. gar. 1956 W. 83rd st. Pr. $6250. Owner. LA.8659.

5-RM. bung., gar., built-ins, firepl., fruit trees, flowers. See this pretty home, make offer. A real barg. Tms. Open 9 to 4. 6303 4TH AVE.

OWNER'S sac. Going away, furn. home only $5000, terms. All hwd. flrs. Paved st., bonds pd. 7046 2nd ave. After Sun. Key at 4607 S. Western.

$1500 EQUITY modern stucco, 3 bedrm. bungalow, for lot or smaller house. W. Pico or Santa Monica. OR. 5032.

THINK THIS OVER
2 fine houses, 5 & 4 rms., on 43rd between Fig. & Hoover on $3000 lot for $6500. $1800 cash. Call VE.1532.

[illegible]

A GIVE AWAY
4-R. house on 60 St. Hd. flrs. Nr. car & schls. Mtg. $2000. $500 buys. 58th & Vermont. TH. 5245.

$3000—Modern Spanish 6-R stucco, attractive interior. High class furniture for sale. Going east. Owner. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE new 7-room Span. Lge. liv. rm., beamed ceilings, tile bath, 3 bedrms., 4 blk. W. of Mesa. [illegible] 3489 W. 77th st. Priced to sell.

MUST sacrifice prettiest new 7-rm. Spanish stucco! View Heights, nr. Angeles Mesa. Will take lot equity or small payment down. AX. 0688.

$4000—5-room bung. $1500 cash, buyer assume $2500 mtg. 1747 W. 39th Pl. Call after 4 p.m.

TO close an estate, 6-rm. house, gar. 40th st. bet. Figueroa & Hoover. $5200. Ph. Kenwood 718, Glendale.

$7600. $2000 DN. 3 bedr., new stuc. beauties. Cor. rtd. $100. Snap. AX. 9605.

BY owner, 6-rm. mod. bung., 3 bdrms. extra toilet, attr. grds., gar., excel. trans. 1040 W. 48 ST. $6500.

MUST sell 5-rm. mod. $4800. Nr. Bdwy. & 48th. Lot alone worth price. Call Mon. AX. 2362. 5110 S. Bdwy.

TERMS LIKE RENT
Mod. 5-rm. bung. 54 st. near Western, for price of mtge. HE. 1258.

BIG BUDLONG Ave. cor. B zone. New stucco rear. $4500. $500 dn. No bond. 240 W. Florence. TH. 1619.

5-ROOM stucco bung., modern, new. 6108 Cimarron. $2500 equity. T.D. Make offer for equity. TO. 9897.

STEAL at $3500, 4-rm. & gar. Lot 44x146. $745 cash, bal. easy. Just off Broadway. Key 239 W. Florence.

$4800. MODERN 5-rm. stucco on paved street. PAVING PAID. $300 down, bal. $35 mo. Owner. 8920 Denker av.

5-RM. STUCCO. PRICE $3000. A dandy. Lot 40x135. $350 down. $30 mo. 7801 S. BROADWAY.

3 beau. homes, cheap. Among the Palms at & nr. 4026 Cimarron st. Closing estate. OR. 2940. UN.0786.

MUST sell well built real home, 5 lg. rms. Big lot. gar. cars & stores. Reasonable offer refused. TH. 1798.

$3500. Large 6-rm. new stucco bung. 647 W. 106 Pl. Paved street, easy terms. EM. 6148. BETTER HURRY.

HARD TO BEAT. $4750. TERMS. 6-rm. stuc. W. of Western. Stall shower, d. gar. 6813 VERMONT. TH. 8429.

5 RMS. on lot 50x186 to alley. ½ blk. off Figueroa st. Bus line. Total price $3700. Tms. Call 7110 S. Vermont.

$11,800—A home & inc. furn. 6-rm. & 5-rm. bung., gar. 1 lot, terms. 1062 W. 82nd st. Owner. AL. 9114.

7-R. mod. 3 bedrms., brkfst. rm., den. Back porch with tubs, 2 car. gar. Spec. cash price. For appt. call VE. 1534.

2 houses on cor. lot 5 & 6 rms. $7500. Near 54th. 4925 S. WESTERN.

MOD. 5-rm. bung. less than cost of building, terms like rent. HE. 1256.

MUST sell 7-rm. bungalow. Hardwood floors. Owner. 4617 S. NORMANDY.

$6350. Sac. 7-r. beaut. home, tile bath, real firepl. 2044 W. 79th st.

SOME BUY, folks, nr. Bdwy., 4 rms. $1500, $500 dn. Key 108 W. 103 st.

$4750. Sanitary stucco. Why not own your own. EZ tms. 4925 S. Western.

East and Southeast —50-C

AUCTION
MONDAY, MAR. 31ST, 2 P.M.
1101 East 111th Drive.
4-room bungalow & double garage. Lot about 42x210 with chicken equipment. Must and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash above a $1294 trust deed. 10% cash at sale. The furniture, rugs, gas range, etc., will be sold by the piece.
H. N. WOOD, AUCTR. AX. 9716.

HOUSE on blvd. 4 nice sunny rooms. Newly redecorated. Garage. Lge. lawn. Near car, bus & school. Very desirable. Owner. 4337 E. 6 [illegible]

SACRIFICE 6-room house, $4800. hardwood floors thruout, double garage, lot 55x133. Apply 707 Eastmont ave.

$2150, terms, 50-ft. lot, 4-rm. house. real, gar. Near car. 1065 E. 63 st.

A BARGAIN, 6-rm. house, $5000 cash. 471 E. Vernon ave. AL. 1707.

$1450 equity for $1200 cash. 6425 Arbutus ave., Huntington Pk. JE.4843.

North and Northeast —50-F

DELIGHTFUL 7-R. home, 5128 Highland View ave. Above Colorado Blv. Glassed sun rooms, large lawn, fruit trees; drive past today. Cost $9000; special $6950. Owner & key at 5407 Dahlia Dr. AL. 2760.

HOUSES— For Sale

North and Northeast —50-F

CHARMING English bungalow in Highland Park, 5 rms. & apt., with separate entrance for rental, which can be added to house if desired. This is a charming home, large fireplace, 2 porches, modern throughout; was built for owner's home at a cost of $8100, can be bought for $6500. Liberal terms. GA. 5867.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE
7-room house on large B zone lot in healthful Highland Park. Altitude, sunshine, good car service, schools, markets, etc. Owner. 120 N. Avenue 54. GA. 3764.

$150 DOWN—PRICE $5350
6-room stucco, double gar. Close to everything. 4110 PASADENA AV. GA. 9661. Eve., ALbany 2707.

STUCCO dbl. 2637 N. Griffin, col. tile baths, lot 60x165. Gar. $6500. Want cash. & some trade. Owner. 906 California, Santa Monica.

4-R. unfinished hse. $1750. $150 dn. $20 mo. Buyer help build. AN. 8540.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TWENTY MILLION
DOLLARS
TO BE SPENT THIS YEAR

In the district immediately adjacent to the location of this modern hillside home in Hollywoodland. Spanish living room, shipdeck flooring, 7-R., 4 bedr., 2 baths. View overlooks Ritz-Carlton site, also wonderful panorama view of city & mountains, a real bargain at $10,500. $2500 cash. Don't fail to see this at once.
R. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344

MUST BE SOLD
$65,000 Home For $40,000
A fine English home in the very finest high class residence district in West Hollywood. 12 rooms in main building. Help's rooms over three-car garage in rear. Beautiful 75x225 lot. House worth $46,000, ground $22,500, going for $40,000. Open for inspection all day Sunday. 7943 Selma Ave. Two doors east of Laurel. Phone HE. 6547 or GR. 0400 week days.

COMFORTABLE HOME IN WEST HOLLYWOOD SECTION, WHICH IS A DISTRICT OF GREAT POSSIBILITIES. BUY THIS ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PHONE GRanite 8923 FOR INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT.

FOR sale on easy terms on account of leaving city. Will sacrifice my attractive Spanish home, 7 rms., 3 baths, unit heat; electric refrigerator, open fireplace, double garage & storerm. Lovely rear yard, fruit trees, flowers & fish pond. Near foothills & business. One of the prettiest locations in Hollywood. $14,000. 1833 N. Stanley Ave. GL. 0427 or GR. 9432.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM STUCCO, OVERLOOKING SILVER LAKE. BEST RESIDENCE LOCATION IN L.A. 3 MILES (15 MINUTES) DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN. CORNER LOT. 3028 FALL AVE.

BIGGEST bargain in Hollyw'd, 2-sty. 6-rm. foothill home, wonderful view. 30-ft. liv. rm. with balcony, 3 corner bedr., 4 windows in each, unit heat, real firepl., 2-car gar., 1 min. drive to heart of Holly'd. Reduc. to $10,500, only $500 cash. Owner, GL. 0011.

2 Exclusive Homes
7-room Spanish, col. tiled kitchen, entry hall, 2 baths. All large rooms, fine floor plan. Close to schools, stores & bus. See this today.
Drive out Beverly Blvd. to 352-356 N. ORLANDO AVE.

LOS FELIZ BARGAIN
$10,500 CLEAR
6-rm. bung. Perfect condition, furnace heat. Open every day. 2014 No. New Hampshire. Mr. Wright, HE. 2128. Even. MO. 10737.

EASY TERMS
Comfortable well loc. good home, B zone lot. 6 rms. $5000 T.D., 8%. Take $2500 for equity, give me small cash payt. & will try meet your tms. on bal. OL. 3618. Ev. MO. 12796

OWNER forced to sell this week. Apt. house site with 5-rm. bung. at 5328 La Cresta Dr. 2 blks. N. of Melrose, 300 ft. W. of Western. Will sell with or without bung. Make offer. Owner on prem. Sun. Call OR. 4997, eves.

VERY DESIRABLE view lot in Hollywood at $2750, transportation & every conv., lots adjoining $5000 up to $50,000. Your opportunity. Call Mr. Heintz. OX. 6111. eves. West L. A. 32741.

36 LOTS near Hollywoodland and 2 blocks from Ritz Hotel. Location fine. Opportunity for a builder, contractor to make money. Owner wants to travel. Address XX, box 112, Times Office.

$17,500.
8-rm. Hollywood sacrifice. Actually worth $22,500.
3015 N. Alexandria ave. Owner.

5-RM. home on c. lot, 40x250. Owner sac. $2500 below cost. 2 bedrms., breakfast nook, tile bath, sink, shower, firepl. Hardwood. $4950. $1500 cash. 2873 Hyperion ave.

ARTIST studio home. Just painted inside & out. Beau. view. Most des. loc. 2 bdrm. Very priv. A big barg. at $7950. Open Sunday. Quick action. 2510 Graciosa Dr. or GL. 1123.

Los Feliz Bungalow
Must sell or trade beautiful 3-bedrm. Spanish stucco. Will make real deal. OL. 3618. Eve. OR. 9847.

INCOME $960, price $8850, new, modern 10-rm. stucco, dbl. bung. 58 ft. lot, sep. drive and gar. to each side. 11484 Albers st., 2 blks. from P.E. Sta. No. Hollywood. EM. 6149.

FOR SALE or exchange. N.E. cor. Franklin & Taft aves. Lot 65x137, 11 rms., mahogany woodwork. Chas. B. Mayers, 5851 Holly. Ex. HE.8363.

NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
7-rm. home with 3 bedrms., on Vista St. Price reduced to $8500. Mtg. $4000. A real buy. GR. 7938.

$11,500. 7-RM. BUNGALOW
Well built. Lot 58x130, basement, unit heat, cool shady walled garden, sea breeze. 1873 N. Berendo.

FOR SALE—The finest looking view home inside & out in this county. Cost $40,000. Price $20,000 cash. P. O. Box 121, Hollywood Station.

7-RM. house, Hollywood Hills, 2 baths, beautiful view. $4500. Some cash, bal. like rent. H. E. Law, 362 West Harriet St., Altadena, Calif.

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD APT. SITE with lovely 7-rm. home, less than lot value. 1541 N. Formosa.

OWNER'S sacrifice. Beaut. 6-rm. bung. Los Feliz Square. 2019 N. New Hampshire. MO. 17289.

2-STORY stucco, 8 rms., lot 62x135. To close an estate, $15,000 net. 1800 CANYON DRIVE. HE. 9768.

KNOLL CORNER LOT
SACRIFICED TO $3800 BY OWNER. Mr. Wright. HE. 2128. Eve. MO.10737.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, mod., lot 50x137. Might trade for 6-rm. bungalow. Address CC, box 116, Times Office.

8-RM. home, 4 bedrms., tile bath, extra toilet & lavatories. Above Hollywood Blvd. Owner. HE. 7941.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Price $15,000 Less
than any house to compare in Beverly. New Spanish home, 4 master bedrms., lge. grounds, near Sunset. Must be sold immediately.
503 N. BEDFORD DR.
OX. 6111. EVES. OX. 7631.

Discriminating Buyers
Investigate this new Spanish home, N. of Sunset. Exceptionally well built, 4 master bedrms., large grnds., open day & night. 1026 Chevy Chase Dr. (W. of Woman's Club.)

MUST be sold. 7-rm. English stucco hse. on Benedict Canyon Dr., den with fireplace, 3 bedr., U. heat, elec. refr., 2 baths, barbecue, children's swim. pool & playhouse, 3-car gar. $11,500. Tms. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., cor. Yoakum Dr.OX.6700

WHO HAS $1,500
To buy a beautiful 9-room new Spanish home? Balance like rent. Finest location.
MR. WINCHEL. OX. 6131.

BUILDERS BROKE
New $70,000 Beverly Hills home, $50,000. 11 rms. ½ a. in best location. Creditors' demands forcing liquidation at big loss. WH. 5280.

A very artistic 2-story Spanish house with studio living room, tile entry hall, 4 bedrms., 3 tiled baths, fine cellar, at 221 21st Place (Not 21st street.) Santa Monica. $15,750, or will rent for $150. Owner. OX.3137.

LARGE 80-ft. lot, center 2nd blk. no. Santa Monica Blvd. Will sac. for quick sale. $10,000, terms. Principals only. Owner. WY. 5468.

ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist."
OX. 7065. 1333 SANTA MONICA Bl.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 10 rooms, 8 & 4, 232 North La Pere Drive. Phone Oxford 5324.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUILDER
OVERLOADED
ONE OF BEVERLY HILLS' BEST BUILDERS WILL SACRIFICE THE PRETTIEST NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED, ON A 60-FOOT LOT SURROUNDED BY HOMES SELLING FROM $30,000 UP.
329 So. Camden Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS
18x28 LIVING ROOM
3 MASTER BEDROOMS
KITCHEN ALL TILE
2 FULL BATHS
UNIT HEAT
Words will not express the real refined home atmosphere that these large, beautifully decorated rooms have created. SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT IS REALLY THE BEST VALUE IN BEVERLY HILLS.
$15,500
This price is $2000 under the ACTUAL VALUE. TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED TO YOUR CONVENIENCE.
329 SO. CAMDEN DR.
SEE MR. MUNSER
FRED BARMAN CO.
8346 WILSHIRE. OX. 7181.

724 No. Bedford Dr.
Ideally situated in most exclusive section of Beverly Hills, surrounded by beautiful homes, this is an outstanding buy. Two-story Spanish. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot is 80x187.
Price $35,000.
Open for your inspection—Don't fail to see it.

222 So. Bedford
$21,500
Beautiful 2-story Spanish residence in the finest block south of Wilshire, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, butler's pantry, den, General Electric refrigerator, exceptionally sunny breakfast room. Every feature of convenience and comfort. Price has just been reduced for quick sale.

Beverly Estate
PRICE $65,000.
VALUE $100,000.
1¼ acres of beautiful grounds, 13 large rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 4 servants' rooms, 3-car garage, playroom in yard piped with water, gas and electricity, 1000 Benedict Canyon Drive. Corner of Lexington. Shown by appointment only through
KEM & ELKINS
423 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

New—Different—Spanish
12 rooms, 4 main bedrooms and 2 maid's rooms.
Colorful tile baths.
Colored fixtures.
Patio a feature.
3-car garage.
Every modern convenience and many extra attractions. Beautiful hand decorated ceilings downstairs. Canvased walls in bedrooms.
Lot 80x165.
Open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Can be seen at night by lights. For appointment call OX. 4153.
712 No. Linden Dr.

AN OPPORTUNITY
Prominent picture director giving up home. Located on choice corner in Beverly Hills no. of Santa Monica. Lot 100x197, beautifully landscaped. 11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, servants' and chauffeur's qtrs., genuine Travertine staircase, & floors. Imported fixtures. Italian marble fireplace, enclosed sunroom, library, all tiled kitchen. Bank loan $22,000 at 7%. Will sacrifice equity for $15,000 and will give terms to responsible party. Inspection by appointment.
Call Miss Rambeau
BARNETT J. KRAUSE, INC.
OXford 1036.

ONLY $9950
WONDERFULLY LOCATED AT
213 So. Almont Dr.
New snappy 7-rm. Spanish bung., beaut. color tones, 3 big bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, elec. refrig., cemented patio, walled yard, big studio window, attractive inside and out.
A Tremendous Bargain
OXford 4902. Mr. Crowe. OX. 0150.

Country Home
NORTH OF SUNSET
East Beverly Hills. 1½ acres beautifully landscaped. Large 11-room house, over 200 trees, including full-bearing avocados, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, kumquats, bananas and full grown ornamental shade trees. Located 3 blocks north of Sunset Blvd. with wonderful view. Will sell house with all or part of ground. For appointment call owner, OXford 9538.

Underpriced $10,000
For Immediate Sale
My 2-story 10-room home, 4 bedrooms and sitting room with open fireplace upstairs. Large living-room, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen and maid's room and bath down. Elec. refrig., unit heat. 80 ft. lot.
610 LINDEN DRIVE
SEE IT SUNDAY OR BY APPT.
FRED HUGHES. OXford 6170.

LOT STEALS
ONLY $2550.
50-ft. res. lot, Bev. Hills. No assessments, concrete street. TREMENDOUS BARGAIN!
ONLY $2850
50-ft. res. lot amongst beaut. homes, Bev. Hills. Best district. FORCED SALE. HURRY!!
OX. 4902. MR. CROWE. OX. 0150.

GOING EAST!
AM PHILA.
BOUND
Will sac. my west. prop.: cor. bung., 7 rms., bath, 2-car gar., Bev. Hills, $11,500. 2-sty, 9 rms., 3-bath, 3-car gar., Santa Monica, $17,500.
NO TRADES!
Apply 219 N. Oakhurst, Bev. Hills.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
English type home with 11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar. & servants' quarters, exceptionally large yard, 120 by 300, many full grown ornamental trees, also orange, lemon, tangerine, grapefruit, peach & avocado trees, all mature. Located in 600 block on the most beautiful street in Beverly Hills. Price $37,500. Ph. CR. 3311 for appt.

SACRIFICE
Fine new 8-rm. home, never been occupied. Absolutely will be sold for best offer I can get. Basement, fine heating system, 3 baths, servants' qtrs. Lot 80x198. Best part of Beverly Hills. 611 Foothill Dr. Open for inspection. Cost $35,000. Call owner, RE. 4191.

WILL EXCHANGE
A beautiful new 7-room bung. in Beverly Hills. Splendid location. Want smaller five or six-room bung. in a good location. Must be good. Might consider a good used car. Ph. HAMWELL, Oxford 4901.

334 & 338 N. OAKHURST DR. BEVERLY HILLS
Big sacrifice by owner, 2 brand new apt. bldgs. 36 rms. of 12 apts. 12 gar. Colored tile baths, showers, elec. refrig. Attractively landscaped. Lot 103x150. Will accept clear property as part payment. Call owner, 518 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

7-ROOM new Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, inclosed patio porch. Every modern convenience, 1½ blocks Wilshire bus & grade school. 223 S. Willaman Dr., Beverly Hills. $11,600. MISS PERCY.

SAY LISTEN
$500 dwn., 6-rm. attractive English home, close Wil. Blvd. & school. Total price $7500 with terms like rent or make me cash offer. 839 S. Sherbourne. Phone CR. 3097.

$3,000
Is the total price of a vacant 50x150 residential income lot on Oakhurst Drive. E. D. ELLIS, 106 N. Canon Dr. OX. 4901.

$6950. NEW 6-room home. Latest features. 427 S. Elm Dr. CR. 1911 or OX. 3585, builder.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A REAL HOME
7 beautiful large rooms, just completed, living-rm. 15x26, dining-rm. 13x17, with mahogany trim & iron grilles; hardware & fixtures of distinction, new ideas in hand decoration; 3 full baths, 2 showers, with imported colored guaranteed tile; all tile kitchen, 2x10 floor joists, built of best material and by day labor; sprinkling system in front and rear; lawn in; shrubs, fish pond and fenced; this is a real and complete home and it must be seen to realize its beauty and value; only $12,900; small down payment and terms. 361 S. Clarke Dr., Beverly Hills.

JUST COMPLETED
320 S. ROXBURY DRIVE
Come and see this 6-room home with library off front room, 3 garages. Owner and builder on premises. Only $15,250. $4000 cash and terms. OX. 0591 evenings.

FINE COLONIAL
We are commissioned to offer for sale one of the most attractive homes in the exclusive section, Bel-Air.
4 master bedrooms and baths, incomparable view, brand new, built for home by private owner.
Priced to sell quickly. Open for inspection 10 to 5 daily. Drive out today.
227 COPA DE ORO
J. Earlton Moore & Sons
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1440 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Beverly Hills. OX. 3908.

JUST COMPLETED
By Owner and Architect
1183 SUNSET HILLS ROAD
Beautiful 11-room villa type home with marvelous view and attractive surroundings, with a background of tree-covered hills. Within ten minutes of Hollywood and the new Beverly-Wilshire district.
Can be acquired with any amount of ground to one acre, room for tennis court and pool. Courtesy to agents.
C. H. THOMPSON, Owner.
9301 Sunset Blvd.
OX. 1814. OX. 6883.

3 "STEALS"
50 FT. $4750
50 FT. $5950
These are level, single residence lots on Beverwil, between Country Club & Pico on the hill. Builders will pick these up if you don't.
First block so. of Wilshire on Camden, $3000 under the market and ready for immediate improvement.
! ! ! HURRY ! ! !
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
OX. 6132. 400 Beverly Drive.

SACRIFICE
Owner's marvelous estate, Brentwood Park. Thousands of dollars worth of shrubs, trees & flowers. Artif. spring thru rock garden, several lily ponds & fish pond, beautifully illuminated for night party. Spanish home, about 12 rms., incl. servants' qtrs. above 3-car garage. Liv.-rm. 40 ft. About $50,000 worth of made-to-order furniture. Oriental, Chinese rugs thruout. One of Brentwood's show places. No reasonable offer refused. Courtesy to brokers. 461 N. Bristol ave. Sta. Monica 2421.

Wisest Homeseekers
INVESTORS AND BROKERS
Before they buy will see or ask that photos be MAILED THEM showing the "last word" in modern architecture and best buys in small and large homes—which we exclusively offer. Phone CR. 7373, write, call or wire
The Old Reliable
BEVERLY BOND & MTG. CO. INC.
510 Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills.

LUXURIOUS MANSION
Travertine reception hall; paneled library, large living room, mural ceilings. Outside ballroom, swim. pool, Italian patio. Beaut. landscaped. Hostess on premises 2-5.
905 N. CAMDEN DR.

See 349 So. Crescent
Just finished new 7-room modern Spanish bungalow. Located in a very desirable section of Beverly. Close to school, transportation and markets.
$2500 WILL HANDLE
OPEN DAILY, 11 TO 5 P.M.

$125,000
GORGEOUSLY FURN. HOME
1735 ANGELO DR.
Phone for appointment. OX. 2914.

BUYERS ATTENTION!
Owner has priced this new 10-rm. Spanish home for immediate sale. See it today at 623 N. Alta Dr. Open 10 to 5 p.m. Owner. OX. 6421.

HOME LOVERS—1¼ acres, $14,000. $43,000. Terms. Just across canyon from Will Rogers's ranch and about mile from Bel-Air Riviera and Uplifters polo fields. Phil Berton. VA. 3121.

$11,500. Look today, 306 S. HAMEL DR., new Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., unit heat, breakfast rm., furniture, trees, shrubs, lawn. Owner's ofs. OR. 6314.

A FORECLOSED Span. hillside home, Benedict Canyon, 7 rm., 3 baths, sleeping porch. $8500. Terms. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr. Corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6700.

RESIDENCE lot, $4300. Only remaining W. front on Wetherly Dr. in 2nd blk. So. of Wilshire. Cash $2000, bal. terms. Call VE. 0236 after 5 o'clock. Owner.

219 FT. on Benedict Canyon Dr. Covered with live oaks, less than $12 per frt. ft. Make offer. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6700.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
LOW PRICE, GOOD TERMS
2 new 2-sty. Span. homes, 615 N. Rodeo Dr., 516 S. Linden Dr., 240 S. Rexford Dr. OX.4914. Eve. OX.6489.

WILL take a lot not over $12,000 as part pay. two-story home. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, library. $35,000. 514 N. Bedford Dr. Owner. OX.4912.

706 N. WALDEN
7 bedrooms, 5 full tile baths.
Open for inspection. CR. 2184.
I have the most outstanding bargain at $68,500 in Beverly Hills.
LEE COGGINS
441 Beverly Dr. CR. 6008.

623 N. LINDEN DR.
SELL OR LEASE furnished or unfurnished. Courtesy to brokers.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NO. OF BEVERLY
WAS $42,500. NOW $36,500.
New 10-rm. home, 3 master bedrms., 4 baths, lot 100x230. Wonderful view. Positively to be sold in 10 days. OX. 6111, eves. OX. 7631.

WESTWOOD HILLS BARGAIN
1033 Hilts ave. No. of Wilshire, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. A modern, well built & very attractive. Priced to sell, $10,000, terms. Turn north from Wilshire at Manning. 1 blk. then right to Hilts. See it today.

$3000—Brand new with every possible mod. convenience. This 6-rm. house is a real home & is worth $7000 on today's market. We will sell for $6000 & very easy terms. Small down payment. Located 2207 Kelton Ave. Owner & builder. WY.1189

GENUINE SACRIFICE
2020 MANNING
7-rm., 2 bath, Spanish stucco home for $8650. Small down paymt., bal. like rent. New & modern. Our loss, somebody's gain. Investigate today. Phone W. L.A. 31298.

INCOME lot, 40x110x80 feet, university area, close to blvd. & transportation. Fine location. Attractive price for quick turnover. Owner, 3126 Holmby avenue. Phone West L. A. 31297.

NEVER BEFORE
A chance to get a 100-ft. Beverly Glen Blvd. res. lot, just north Wilshire at $6350. We must sell. OX. 8446.

MUST SACRIFICE
Beautiful res. lot, no. of WILSHIRE on Lindbrook. No reasonable offer refused. Owner. EM. 7620.

INCOME lot 45x133, 1½ blks. W. Santa Monica Blvd. on Selby near Univ. $3200 cash, real steal for builder or investor. Owner, EM. 8483.

NEW 5-rm. lower duplex, unit heat, colored tile showers, elec. refrig. Only $45 mo. No children. Call at 1934 S. Holmby. EM. 6117.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE
2265 Putnam Ave.
This beautifully appointed new 7-R., 2 bath, Spanish home reduced to $7950 on terms at 7%. An inspection will convince you. In most desirable section south of Santa Monica Blvd. Not jazzy, but genteel. W. L.A. 31296.

UNUSUAL OFFERING
English stucco on beautiful cor. lot. 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, living rm. 16x26. A home of refinement designed by So. Calif.'s foremost architect. Located cor. Rochester & Selby. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $12,000, terms. 7%. 1913 Westwood Blvd. W. L.A. 31296.

GOOD BUY
5 rms., bath, nook, screen porch, dbl. gar. 10 min. drive U.C.L.A.; 5 min. Fox studio. 2151 Balsam, bet. Pico & Santa Monica Blvd. Easy terms. Owner. OL. 8327, before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

7-RM. Span. 3 bdrms., 2 bths., unit heat, dbl. gar. $6300, $300 cash, bal. $60 mo. Reynolds, 10524 W. Pico.

8-RM. new home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. $5500, pay $300, bal. as you like. Reynolds, 10524 W. PICO BLVD.

$300 CASH. Newly dec. 5-r. stucco. $4200. 1940 Greenfield. W.L.A. 32480.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ROSSMOYNE

8-ROOM SPANISH, $10,500
2-story, concrete laid tile roof.

It breaks my heart to part with my home nestled in the green Verdugos, two blks. from the five oaks and tennis courts of Wibley Park. I am letting this beautiful place go at a loss. Its eight rooms are filled with homey charm. Its 15x25 living-room with its arch beamed ceiling and glazed tile bordered fireplace, elect. control furnace, the beamed ceiling dining-room, the cheery breakfast room, the kitchen a joy, elect. refrigeration, four sunny bedrooms, two baths and scores of things that glorify the best in modern plumbing—makes this truly a livable and hospitable residence. Many other charming features. See my agents today. Open Sunday.
J. L. WERNETTE & SON
219 So. Brand. Doug. 2020.

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HOME-MADE RED TILE ROOF
3 TILE BATHS, ELECT. ICER.
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$10,500—$2,000 CASH
NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window, beamed ceiling. Large living room, light on 3 sides, beautiful dining room opening to walled patio, large breakfast room, bedroom or den with bath downstairs; 2 large bedrooms, all with balconies. GLASS SUN ROOM, 2 tiled baths upstairs. Ideal location, close to Mountain street. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

ENGLISH NORMANDIE
A HOME TRUE TO TYPE
IN GLENDALE'S
FINEST RESTRICTED DISTRICT
7 Large Rms. Unit Heat
2 Complete Baths
High, level lot with view of city. 78x167, landscaped with beautiful sunken garden, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees, 2 fish and lily ponds and arbors. flagstone walks, sprinkling system, solid concrete drive, double garage and large basement. Open Sunday. Exclusive listing.
PRICE $9000
First mtg. $3500 at 6%, balance arranged.
RALPH R. RACE
219½ So. Brand. Doug. 2858.

REDUCED TO $7750
CHOICE LOCATION, LARGE LOT
A lovely 7-room Spanish stucco home with 3 bedrooms. Large living room, dining and breakfast rooms. Finished in mahogany.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
2 TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
Walls sanitas and oil painted and hand decorated. Fine lawn and shrubbery. Owner going east and has reduced price to $7750 for quick sale. $1000 will handle. See Mr. Buck or Mr. Bassett.
Standard Realty Co.
CApital 5120. Douglas 9407.
414 S. Brand, Glendale.

A REAL BUY
7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
UNIT HEAT, ELECTRIC ICER
ONLY $7750, $1500 DOWN
This home is an attractive Spanish type, new with all modern features. The walls are all hand decorated with refined harmony of colors. The lot is 50x157. Nice lawn, shrubs & sprinkler system. Located near Hoover High School. See Mr. Leiningen. Open Sunday.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5302.

Beautiful Rossmoyne
7 ROOMS $7000
Palatial English home of unusual beauty & convenience. 3 large rooms, mammoth living room, dainty breakfast room, all beautifully decorated. In Glendale's finest location, fine view, near schools. An outstanding buy. See it today.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 So. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2590.

OWNER SAYS SELL
BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. SPANISH
2 TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
3 BEDROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE
This is one of the best buys we have ever seen in Glendale. Splendid construction. Excellent neighborhood. Tiled entrance hall. Large tile patio. Flowers and shrubs. Sprinkling system front & rear. Double garage. AND ONLY $6750. Easy terms.
A. L. BAIRD
217 E. Broadway. Douglas 9897.

Bellehurst-Rossmoyne
2-STORY, 3-BEDROOM ITALIAN
$8500—TERMS
SALIENT FEATURES, heavy construction, all-tile roof, wonderful garden, bearing fruit trees and berry bushes, grape arbor, high, sightly lot, but not hillside.
The OUTSTANDING BUY in this exclusive home district.
OTTO G. WILDEY & CO., Ltd.
229 W. Bdwy. at Central. Doug. 280.

$6650 NEW $6650
An unequaled value, tiled roof, 7 rooms, 3 large hand-decorated bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, 2 showers, chromium plated plumbing, elec. refrig., unit heat, near Hoover High, grade schools & trans. 704 W. Patterson. Builder. Douglas 4297-R.

GLENDALE BUNGALOW — AUCTION
Tues., April 1, 11 a.m., 460 West Patterson ave., near heart of city. 5 rms., strictly modern, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Near schools, busses. Cash over incumbrance, $3250.
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer.
650 S. Spring St. Rm. 1204. TR.6865.

BELLEHURST
Built to sell for $12,800, 4 B.R., 2½ baths, unit heat, sprinklers, now priced $8950; $1000 down, balance 5 yrs. Mtg. 1338 Cordova ne. of Mountain. Douglas 8213-J. Owner.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853.

$6000 MOD. 7-r. bung., gar., lot 46x128, on Maple, nr. Chevy Chase. Orange trees, shrubs, no incum. For sale or exch. for San Francisco imp. A. J. Morgan. 748 S. Flower L.A.

$6250, NIFTY SPAN. HOME
5 rms. up to date, large patio, rose garden, fish pond, shrubs, nr. car, school. Grand Central Airport, great activity. Owner. 1012 Willard.

$2000, $600 DN., 2nd T.D. Lot 50x140. All improv. in & paid. Built up dist. $6000 bldg. restriction. AL. 3514. Glendale. Pho. Douglas 7965.

NEW MEDITERRANEAN STUCCO
10 rms., 5 bedrms., 4 baths, 3-car garage. Best foothill location. Owner. HE. 7941. Douglas 4094.

$5850, BUILDERS BARGAIN
$500 down. 1036 Willard ave. at W. Glen Oak & Grandview. Ultra mod. 3 bedrms. Owner on premises.

FORECLOSURE
Newly decorated 5-rm. home, 1209 Romulo Dr. Sell for 1st mtge., $3200. Terms. Mr. Lee. MU. 6286.

NEW 4-FLAT. Frigidaire; all rented. Take lots for equity.
LEVERING MOORE
811 W. 7TH ST. VAndike 6270.

7-RM. Spanish bungalow, course of construction, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Close to schools & car line. HE. 7941. Douglas 4094.

IDEAL APT. house site 67x125, has good 5-rm. house, always rented. SACRIFICE price. OWNER. FL. 4355.

$11,000, 100x368 at 610 E. Verdugo Rd. Ideal for bungalow court. Owner.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

5 RMS. Foothills, view. Shade & fruit trees. For sale or rent at $75 mo. Unfurn. Owner. 2080 Los Colinas Ave., Eagle Rock. AL. 1632.

AN opportunity to get out of fog. 3 bedrms., sleeping porch. A foreclosure sale, rent or exchange. Owner. AL. 8200.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOMESITES & modern homes with large grounds, acreage, estates and business property. Pasadena & vicinity, San Marino, Monrovia. R. A. Vanderhoof, owner & broker. 180 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. TE. 6804.

FOR SALE, a Spanish bung. of unusual charm, 7 rms., 2 baths, tile roof, well located. $11,500. Hogan Co., Sales & Rentals. 379 E. Colo. st., Pasa. Ter. 2151. Est. 19 yrs.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SMALL HOME
LARGE GROUNDS
BEAUTIFUL TREES
Will take clear vacant to $10,000. Chicago, Detroit. Picturesque, rambling Spanish home, 6 large rms., shaded porches, sunny patio, scenic cor. 133x238, unusual grounds, completely inclosed under lock & key. Beautiful palms, shade and orange trees. Servants' quarters, separate two rooms & bath. Two-car garage, toilet, workshop, etc. Typical Calif. home where you can enjoy your own surroundings with privacy & seclusion. Elev. 1100 ft., cool summer breezes, no hot nights. No city taxes and total upkeep cost less than city home on 60-ft. lot. Eight minutes from Pasadena. $22,500. Mtg. $7500. Liberal terms. Owner. Sterling 4434.
430 FIGUEROA DR., PASADENA.

PASADENA BUNGALOW — AUCTION
Monday, March 31, 11 a.m. 629 ELDORA ROAD, PASADENA. Beautiful colonial home in finest section of Pasadena. Large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrooms, hardwood flrs., garage, lawn & shrubs. Directions: Go no. on Los Robles to Eldora Rd., just south of Washington.
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer.
650 S. Spring St. Rm. 1204. TR.6865.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ALHAMBRA COR. LOT — AUCTION
FOR HOME, APTS. or FLATS.
Wed., April 2, 11 a.m. Ripe for immediate improvement. N.E. cor. of Electric Ave. & Vine. To be sacrificed for cash over present incumbrance of $1500. 5 large walnut trees, 4-rm. house in rear. Lot 50x150 ft., more or less. 1 block north of Main street.
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER.
650 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204. TR.6865.

CLOSING out 150 lots at bargain prices. Sewer, street lights, other improvements in and paid. Delightful neighborhood, restricted district. 5c bus fare to L.A. Drive out and look them over.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
2100 or 726 W. Valley Blvd., Alh'bra.

3 HOUSES ON ONE LOT, COMPL. FURNISHED, 5-rm. front, 3-rm. rear, 1½ blk. to Main st. Best location, $60 mo. income, $5500. Terms. G. W. Grabler, 38 N. Garfield Ave.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

UNHEARD BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL home, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, double garage, children's playhouse, pony barn, fish pond, lot ½ acre, 5 orange, walnuts, almonds, figs, apricots, Japanese persimmons, shade trees, 2 blocks to school, 3 blocks to Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Prettiest street in San Marino. $18,500, by appointment. Wm. Heideman. Bus. phone GA. 7001. Res. Alhambra 2414-M.

CASH NEEDED
SAN MARINO HOME. Can offer over $13,000, terms. Mod. 2-story, delightful home, 3 tiled baths, lge. cedar closets, 3 lg. bedrms., 2 dressing rms. Mountain view. Worth $17,000. Gilruth. 319 W. Main, Alhambra. Pho. Alh. 2474.

PRICE $16,500. If sold this week $1000 discount. The extraordinary value offered in this 2-story 7-rm. home at 2751 Doresta will amaze you. There are 3 bedrooms & each with private bath.

SPANISH bung. of unusual charm, 7 rms., 2 baths, tile roof. Xint loc. For quick sale. $10,500. See owner, 1212 Marengo, So. Pasadena.

8 rms., new Spanish home, beautifully & completely furnished, $300. For appointment call owner. Glendale, Kenwood 1012.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

HANCOCK PARK
THIRD LOT SOUTH OF BEVERLY BOULEVARD, ON WEST SIDE OF JUNE STREET, 100x216. CLEAR. WANT CASH OFFER. NO AGENTS. ADDRESS L. H. TAYLOR, 639 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

LOS FELIZ dist. Wonderful home site, clear, 200x205x100, unobstructed view. Just off Blvd. Fine homes on nearby sites. Worth $14,000. Now sacrificed for $6300. Get this for your future home. Never again such opportunity. Can't be matched. Investigate. OWNER, RO. 5121.

HOLMBY HILLS SACRIFICE
SAVE $10,000
(260x212) Lot No. 17 & 60 ft. of No. 18 Tract 8420, high, level, about 1000 ft. N. of Beverly Blvd. on W. side of Delfern Dr. See this & submit offer. Need cash. OR. 6161. OX. 6821.

24,000 Sq. Ft. Apt. Site
Finest in center of Hollywood. 100 ft. Franklin ave., 160 ft. Emmet Ter. More than sustaining income. Cash. Address B, box 254, Times Office.

"A" Zone Hancock Park
50x154
Owner's sacrifice. Pd. $6500. Will sell today for $4750. Only $1250 dn. WH. 1131. Evening DU. 7113 Rm. 118.

Melrose N. W. Cor 84 Ft.
½ blk. Carolina Pines. Ready for drive-in mkt. or other imprmts. Attract. priced. Wedding. OR. 1143.

SACRIFICE for $1150. Magnificent 121-ft. corner homesite. St. work pd. 7c car. $3500 restric. Last house built near-by cost $6000 cash. A real $3000 lot. Owner. DR. 2494.

HANCOCK PARK—Special price, 70x180. Reduced $3,000, for quick sale. FI. 4669.

LOT Hollywoodland, not far from proposed new Ritz-Carlton Hotel, call any time after 9am. 9:30 to 12 at 4187 W. 5th st. Pho. 2121. WA. 6372.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
For quick sale, will sacrifice my 100-ft. apartment house lot. For details call OWNER. VA. 1712.

BARG. income lot. W. Pico dist. $2500. Must sell this week to highest bidder. Make offer. Owner. RO. 1848.

APT. site bet. Wilshire & Beverly, 15 min. from new Univ. B zone. Attrac. terms, sell, trade or exch. Total price $4500. UN. 9632.

NORTHWEST cor. 8th & Dunsmuir, unrestricted, 60 ft. Dunsmuir, 149 ft. 8th, 102 ft. rear. Finest apt. lot. L. A. WH. 6523. OR. 8709.

500 LOTS for sale cheap by owner, Topanga Canyon, surveyed, staked & ready to sell. 339 N. ALFRED. CR. 8872.

CHEAPEST lot on Cochran, 50x130 apt. site. PI. 4669.

16-A. clear Valen. oranges & truck garden, $16,000, near Riverside. Can subdivide. Fine for chix. Gas, elec. Want city to value. 3667 W. Adams.

APARTMENT house site between Venice & Washington Blvds. on 8th ave. 2 adjoining lots. Will sell 1 or both. $3000 each. Owner. EM. 2188.

LOT 112x142 Toluca Lake Park, close to Lakeside Country Club. $3700. Terms. OWNER. WH. 6878.

SACRIFICE—$1050 cash, residence income lot. West Pico dist. For appointment, owner. 2128 Park Grove.

EXCELLENT B ZONE LOT
Beverly Blvd. section, val. $15,000. Make offer. OWNER. MO. 13679.

SACRIFICE, large lot, $7500, 60x192 res. lot, on Kingsley, N. of Hollywd. Blvd. Own. MO. 10020. GL. 7870.

75x160 NR. Studio City, water meter in, choice home site, val. $2500 for $1230, pt. cash. Own. VA. 5288.

HOLLYWOOD apt. site cor. Commonwealth & Clarissa, 70x111, real bargain. Haber, own. HO. 9789.

85 FT. Wilshire frontage $400 ft. Will take res. to ½ value. Call Mr. Sackett, OX. 7161. Eves. OX. 5194.

SACRIFICE 60-ft. corner Clark Drive & Gregory Way, Beverly Hills, for cash. Owner. OL. 1227.

MUST sac. this beau. bldg. lot for $1900. Loc. on Clayton bet. Franklin & Sunset, top of hill. HE. 5136.

WANT late car part payt. on 2 Altadena lots, worth $5000. OR. 7002; WH. 1363.

1½ BLOCKS from 5th & Figueroa, B zone. 22x165. 5-rm. hs., $18,500. Owners bargain. 424 S. Fremont.

OWNER will sacrifice lot 23x115, corner Cahuenga & Predonia Drive. $2500 cash. Phone OR. 8885.

APT. lot, 60x155, 8-rm. hse., 2 blocks to Wilshire or Vermont. Sacrifice for quick sale. WA. 9308.

BUILDER'S BARG. 25% off choice 60-ft. res. inc. lot. Carth. C. $2750 hdls. OWNER. OR. 8313 mornings.

APT. lot 50x153, 8-rm. hse., 2 blocks to Wilshire or Vermont. Sacrifice for quick sale. WA. 9308.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, value $2500 cash or good listed security. 7935 Lloyd ave., Van Nuys.

VALUABLE APARTMENT or hotel site in excl. Wilshire dist. SPECIAL BARGAIN. MU. 9590 or OX. 1848.

SACRIFICE apt. site. Lot 50x150. Parkview street between 8th & 9th. Call TU. 1426.

LARGE lot, Los Feliz hills. Will take small clear home part payment. 5209 Windemere, Eagle Rock.

50x140, LARISSA nr. Micheltorena, $2500 cash. Address C, box 104, Times Office.

100x120 NR. 3 & Lucas Ave. $9000. MU. 1080.

LOT 50x135 on paved street. Paving paid. $1700 cash. YO. 2838.

SACRIFICE $800 eq. fine income lot. Leimert Park. RO. 8216 Sun. & eve.

65 FT. high view res. lot nr. of Wilshire. $2850. Call OX. 8183.

LOT res., Palos Verdes estate, bargain, good investment. Own. TH. 1639.

SACRIFICE. West Hollywood income lot. $2500. Owner. EX. 7742.

BEAUT. view lot, 200 ft. of Silver Lake. $1750; worth $4000. OL. 3536.

INVEST FOR PROFIT. 48x164 FT. $2950. Near 6301 S. Ver't. McGahan.

PICO & ROBERTSON. INCOME LOT. 50x130. PRICE $2250. OXford 1891.

MUST sell lot 55x150, clear, B zone, on Normandie. WH. 4098. WH. 3903.

$300 CASH plus st. bond buys lge. lot. Laurel Canyon dist. WA. 7187.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —53

ATTENTION
Builders & Investors
Two lots for the price of one.
We believe this to be the greatest SACRIFICE ever offered in Westwood. Two beautiful INCOME LOTS adjoining WM. FOX STUDIOS between Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. Size 50x130 each or 100x135. This property is ripe for immediate development.
TOTAL PRICE—$4000.

LOS FELIZ KNOLLS
SIZE 100X280
Price $3250. Worth $15,000
This is one of the most desirable plots in the Los Feliz district. It is surrounded by beautiful homes and offers an excellent view in all directions. For those seeking a desirable residence site at 1-3 its actual worth, this cannot be duplicated.
TOTAL PRICE—$3250.
Call or write Mr. Scoggins.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

ATTENTION
Builders & Investors
Here Is A Buy
You will profit by investigating the PRICE and LOCATION of this property. The price is so low that in order to protect the purchaser and adjacent property owners, we will not quote same. It is located on WEST 6TH ST., NEAR HOOVER—SIZE 50X135. All assessments paid. We believe this to be the best buy East of Vermont.

Wanted
Five or six-rm. bung. W., N.W. or submit. Not over $12,000 clear or subject to small mtg.

WE OFFER—excellent suburban property consisting of 7-rm. bung. Lot 100x385. 35 various types of trees. This property is located between Glendale & Eagle Rock on York Blvd., one-half block to yellow car line. It is an ideal location for anyone desiring large grounds with excellent future possibilities. Call or write Mr. Scoggins.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

Flintridge
Beautiful estate site in choicest part of Flintridge; over 2 acres covered with fruit & live oak trees; LEVEL with unobstructible view of mountains. Surrounded by magnificent homes. EXCHANGE for bungalow, duplex, flat or lot in good L.A. district; value $25,000. See Mrs. Brigham or Mr. De Haven.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

Santa Monica Blvd. Corner
$180 PER FRONT FOOT
58-ft. corner 1 block from major intersection. Ripe for store development. Only $2500 cash, balance straight mtg. 3 yrs. @ 7%. See Morgan Lloyd.
DAVID HANEY, INC.
1507 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OX. 1145. Beverly Hills.

I WHAT A BUY!
Financial interests liquidating $3000 level Glendale lot, 50x130, at Oakmont Country Club for $1290 CASH. Paved street. Assessments paid. Sewers in. Car line. J. A. MARNEY, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

55-FOOT double frontage, concrete streets, paid for; overlooking Silver Lake near schools, markets, cars, only $275 cash, bal. easy. Might finance building. Call OLy. 6303. 1500 SILVER LAKE BLVD.

WILSHIRE DIST. APARTMENT SITES
Fuller ave. at 3rd st., 100x146, $11,000; 50x146, $5500. Detroit at Wilshire, 60x130, $10,000; corner on 2nd, 60x130, $5000. Each a wonderful buy. Otto G. Wildey Co., 7025 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1184.

RESIDENCE LOT SNAP
$4500 buys $6000 lot, beautifully situated in Hancock Park dist. Also have choice corner, surrounded by charming new homes, at $5650. Otto G. Wildey Co., 7025 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1184.

LOTS number 19, 20, blk. 7, Urmston tract. 100 ft. front, 33rd between Hoover & Magnolia, close in, clear, number 3, 5 and U cars. Owner. McKinstry, 519 E. Florence, La Habra, Cal.

LOS FELIZ HOMESITE. Compelled to sell private park, wonderful trees, shrubs, unsurpassed view, lot 150x190x100. Value $8500, will accept any reasonable offer. Phone North Hollywood 1327-R.

COUNTRY CLUB LOT
New bldg. to be erected on adjoining lot. Big development coming in this district. Price $15,000; accept bungalow or residence lot.
RAY L. HOMMES. CRest. 2313.

CHOICE APT. LOTS
534 S. OXFORD—$25,000
Loma Dr. & Crown Hill corner
92x198 — $36,000
Nuetzel, 1219 Loew's St. Bg. VA.2843

PRICED BELOW VALUE
Beaut. view lot, Bev. Hills
Surrounded by excl. homes.
Only $5500.
BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP.
300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

LOT for sale by owner at a bargain for cash, 120x150 feet on Georgina avenue in choicest residential section of Santa Monica. See owner, S. LANG, 411 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

LOT 50x145, B zone, unrestricted, close to corner 3rd st. & Serrano. Will sell with or without frame house thereon or trade eq. for small clear bung., N.W. Address E, box 414, Times Branch.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements includ. sewer in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. Slauson ave.

LOT SPECIALS
Mariel, So. Beverly, clear : $4250
Gardner, So. Beverly, clear : $3850
PHONE MISS ROE. OR. 1230.

$500
buys $3000 equity in beautiful level res. lot in highly restricted Laughlin Park, Los Feliz dist. Owner. OX. 1028.

VIEW LOT
69½x170, hi & dry, paved sts. 15 min. downtn. Must sell. About $800. Own. 1444 W. 52 st. UN. 8612.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
I own 3 lots So. Pasadena, valued $3000 ea. Need money for taxes and will sell at half price. MR. OLIVER. TU. 8476.

RES. LOTS WAY BELOW COST
Formosa nr. 3rd st. $5000; Sierra Bonita, $3600; Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, $3250. WH. 2314.

Choice Miramar Estate
Adj. $150,000 home. Wonderful view. Sacrifice ½ price. Owner. WH. 2130.

BUILDERS—ATTENTION. 52 B zone lot, $6250. Will take back T.D. for part. Owner, 3002 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 0882.

Believe It Or Not
$2850 cor. lot for $1350, $600 cash. Concrete St. & sewer pd. WH. 2404.

Hancock Park Sacrifice
Under $4000 residence lot. Call Mr. Williams, WY. 3168.

$3000—
Between Los Feliz, Sunset Blvd., marvelous view, 60x173. Only $300 down, bal. 3 years. OL. 7607.

ATTRACTIVE residence lot, Wilshire dist. 50x145, $33 W. 48 st. VE.8005.

CHOICE 50-ft. lot, Lafayette Square. $7500. OR. 0244.

LOT 52x220, 8-rm. house. W. of Vermont, some trade. HO. 6834.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

FLORENCE AVE. BUSINESS LOT
AUCTION
Tues., April 1, 2 p.m. About 53 ft. front. Located on No. side of Florence ave., midway between Main & San Pedro streets; 161 E. Florence ave., 575 ft. east of Main st.
POSITIVE SACRIFICE
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
650 S. Spring st. R. 1204. TR. 6865.

4306 S. Main st. C zone. Reduced from $18,000 to $13,000 if escrowed by April 3. Only $1500 cash. Wonderful business location. Write A. A. Wilhelm, 512 Federal Bldg. Pn. Alhambra 4165-J.

75-FT. north side Sunset Blvd., bet. Micheltorena & Vendome. $10,000. No reas. offer refused. Sign on property. T. Fleishmann, 701 S. Adams, Glendale. Douglas 4974-W.

SALE or lease, lot with 18-rm. apt. on rear. Good for drive-in restaurant, furn., will sell furniture for $800 & lease or sell whole. Val. $25,000. Make offer for equity. 1310 Temple.

BARGAIN by owner. Corner Whittier Blvd., lot 40x150. 4 blocks W. Atlantic Blvd. Good for drug store. 5004 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8887.

HANCOCK PARK
Brick bldg. $35,000, leased, $10,000 cash, bal. easy. Owner. OR. 8821.

HOPE & 12TH ST. CORNER
100x155. Wonderful bargain, $50,000 underpriced for quick sale. WH. 8729.

MAKE an offer—330 ft. on Bdwy. by 257 ft. deep, bet. 94th st. & 98th st. Address B, box 132, Times Office.

CORNER Beverly Blvd. & Occidental. $400 ft. California Realty. 1006 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 2363.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Busy cor., Beverly Hills, 100x150. $1350 ft., small trade. OX. 4776.

$15,000, 50x175, 4039 S. Pedro st. 4152 & 4152½ Wall st. Ransom. WE.5802.

99-YEAR LEASE, HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NO BROKERS. HOlly. 6164.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

S.E. Cor. Wilshire & La Brea
108x135
For an investor with capital there is no buy on Wilshire Blvd. to equal this. Future rapid enhancement in value is a foregone conclusion.
Corner carries a two-story Class C bldg., all leased. Showing a good net return. See Robert C. Davis.

Wilshire Boulevard's
Best Buy
Southwest corner of Wilshire and Hamilton Drive, 105x160 feet. Directly opposite the new 2500 seat Fox West Coast Theater now under construction. Adjoins the corner of Wilshire and La Cienega, a major intersection. We can deliver at a price that makes it the outstanding purchase on Wilshire today. Terms can be arranged, but you must act now. See Chas. S. Older.

Wilshire Boulevard
"Miracle Mile"
Northeast Corner Masselin
130x180.
In the trend of Los Angeles' outstanding development of past two years and in heart of proposed development that will create additional buying power. A location for real business.
See Mr. Frank Bailey.

Vermont Avenue
W. Jefferson
92 ft. frontage ready for building. Very active retail shopping center. Near Owl Drug, Ralphs, Van De Kamp's, Western Auto Supply, P.O., Bank of Italy, etc. Low price. Quick action necessary.
Call Mr. Dobbins.

Outstanding Corner
In growing "hot spot" where the large chain stores are established. All leased to ONE tenant on a NET lease which yields a good return on total price.
At expiration of lease in 4 years value of land alone will be considerably in excess of present price. $150,000 to handle. No trade.
See Mr. Cole.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

VINE ST. ONLY
60 ft. from Hollywood Blvd. cor.
Size 50x190 ft. Present net income $750 a month. Price $4900 a ft.
Will do business immediately and pay full commission to agents.
Phone OXford 8014.
1735 ANGELO DR., Beverly Hills.

FEE FOR SALE
WITH 99-YEAR LEASE
Present owner will sell at much less than actual value and will lease from purchaser for 99 years; well secured and highly responsible. For the discriminating investor seeking 6% or 7% net with absolute safety. See Fred Foster, with

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
811 W. 7th St. TR. 2525

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IN BEVERLY AT 7% NET. Very close to corners just purchased by Jack Warner and Warner Brothers for theater. Across street from corner purchased from Diversified Real Estate Corp. by Clarence Brown.
COLLATERALLY SECURED 7%
NET LEASE FOR 3 YEARS. Lessee pays taxes, assessments, insurance and upkeep. $45,000 CASH REQUIRED. PROFIT 100% to 200% CERTAIN end of lease.
The R. V. MORRISON CO., Realtors
918 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 0537.

CHOICE
BUSINESS CORNER
$1,200,000
LONG BEACH, CALIF. Location cannot be equaled for first-class Theater, Hotel, Office Bldg. or Dept. Store. Size 150x160, two paved alleys, arrangements made for all tenants to vacate upon 30 days' notice. Detailed information upon request. Stoker, P.O. Box 86, Long Beach, Cal.

Chain Market—$16,000
1-story brick on busy West WILSHIRE district artery, all leased to ONE TENANT to show 11½% NET after deducting all carrying charges. A wonderful buy for the smaller investor; terms. See Mr. Baker.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Empire 9171.

INCOME BUSINESS CORNER
$3000
buys a substantial interest in this big Beverly Blvd. corner in the "Hot Spot" where values are increasing at rate of $100 per ft. per year. Leased to super service station showing excellent net income, which takes care of all payments, interest and taxes.
FRED H. OLIVER
810 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8476.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL wishing business corner in San Diego. Strategically located building site & priced right for investment, especially desirable manufacturer, distributor, retailer, 78x125. Write owner. W.A.T., 924 Central Bldg., L.A.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
CLOSE IN SANTA MONICA
REAL INVEST. WITH INCOME
85½ ft. cor. improved 4 brick stores, 2-story apt. bldg. & bung. All leased. Shows 7% net at low rents. Bank mtge. $35,000. Buy this at approx. price of vacant cor. in this loc. No agts. OX. 6168.

OWNERS ONLY
I have three pieces of Long Beach business property that will exchange separately or all together for Hollywood & Los Angeles income property and assume or pay cash difference. Prices $180,000—$100,000 and $25,000. Write MR. WHEELER, 546 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Cal.

1107 So. Hobart Blvd.
Business lot with old bldg. on rear containing lumber, mill work, sash and doors that cost about $600. Will sell lot, bldg. and contents for $4000 if sold soon.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2ND ST. DR. 8488.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Will sac. major cor. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk., can finance new 4-sty. bldg. 100% & furn. lessee for same with net income of 14% on bldg. & 6% on land. For full particulars see MR. KING, OX. 4415. 481 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.

BROADWAY near Pico. Corner 100 foot. Sacrifice. Lot will double in value in next 12 months. Broadway will be a thoroughfare. Will consider some exchange. N. Landsberg, Exclusive Agent. VA. 8576. 237 S. SPRING ST.

BEVERLY BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER
Leased, showing excellent net income. Buy now—get $200 front ft. increase next two years. It's here. $30,000 cash required.
FRED H. OLIVER
810 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 8476.

ALVARADO ST. BARGAIN
Corner 70x150 feet, income as is $90. Price $28,000, terms. Appraised val. $35,000. Should soon be worth $50,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5342.

WESTERN Ave. cor. 55x141, improved & rented. 1 blk. to traffic intersection. Income $4800 yr. Priced at $35,000. HERE IS THE BEST OFFER ON WESTERN AVE. TODAY. It combines a splendid, steady income with value enhancement, as it is in the center of active business dist. 4419 S. Western. VE. 0543. VE. 1097.

OPEN air market and cafe on 100x110 corner, main thoroughfare to beach, will sell on small down payment or accept trade on part. Wonderful opportunity to market man. Value $24,500. For particulars see Mr. Edwards, 303 National City Bank Bldg. TR. 4837.

Beverly Blvd. Lot $10,500
Will sacrifice close-in Beverly Blvd. bus. lot 40x120. Improved with 5-rm. hse. For ½ price. Ripe for improve. No trades. Owner. OR. 9682 or OR. 0582.

INCOME BUSINESS CORNER
Close in main intersection on Western ave., leased to Stand. Oil Co. Yields 7% net. $45,000, terms, no trade. Principals only.
FRED H. OLIVER
810 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 8476.

WESTERN ave. stores, $13,000; also a corner snap. Suhm, 4626 S. Western.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

Mr. Opportunity Seeker
Would you like to buy a well-located Class A building with an income and wonderful possibilities FOR 25% OF WHAT THE BUILDING COST a few years ago? And on terms that will amaze you? If your credit is good you can buy it with

No Cash Down!
This is no fairy tale, although it sounds like one. No telephone information. See or write to Charles S. Older.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

FOR SALE—Money maker, 30-room building, lot 60x180 with alley on south side, second house from Wilshire Blvd. Best bus. location in city, rented 4 years lease, pays 5% interest and taxes. No agents. Address XX, box 119, Times Office.

SAN PEDRO ST. COR.
Nr. L.A. Civic Center. Best location for banking business. T. A. Mankrancy. WA. 5094.

NORMANDIE AVE. COR.
N.W. cor. 79th. 122x87, 20-ft. side alley. Ripe for bus. $13,300, terms. J. S. Towle, 3014 Royal st. RI.4240.

LA CIENEGA BUS. LOT
SACRIFICE $4995.
50x150, nr. Melrose. Owner. TU.4938.

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave., between Vermont and Hoover st. $2250 plus street assessments. Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1364 S. Hill st. WE. 5093. Ask for MR. HILL.

SEE 200x250, S.E. corner Adams and Hoover, 3 large buildings, assembly rooms, dining hall, dormitory, etc., suitable for club, studio, etc. Mrs. Wicks. 2600 S. Hoover. AT. 8807.

FLORENCE AVE. BUS.
50x120, 5-rm. modern; double gar. 1052 W. Florence. $6000, terms. J. S. Towle, 3014 Royal st. RI. 4240.

WORTH $50,000. Bank loan $21,000. Lot 60 ft. frt., 34-rm. bldg., next to cor. 11th & Figueroa. No reasonable offer refused. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9732.

4-STY. CONCRETE BLDG. PROMINENT CORNER CLOSE IN. 11,000 SQ. FT. SACRIFICE PRICE. RIES. FA. 4352.

BUS. BLDG.—3 STORES & APT. $36,000. Also grocery & meat doing good business. Inq. 1066 E. Harvard.

SACRIFICE my apartment or hotel lot, 60x135, on Mariposa, bet. 7th & 8th sts., facing the Hawthorne Apts. Owner. EX.1281; eves. OR.1512.

LA BREA, 50 ft. near Beverly, sacrifice. Fairfax at Beverly, 50 ft., price $15,750. Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd. WY. 1184.

WILL sacrifice So. Figueroa corner lot, 42x110, valued at $125 per front ft. Make offer. Phone SAWYER, CA. 7402. 145 N. GATES, L.A.

3 BRICK stores, cor. Inc. $1560 yr. Appr. by court $15,000. Make $10,000 cash offer. Lou S. Smith. Act., 412 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6586.

$1300 only, business lot, Cahuenga Blvd. Sac. for cash. DR. 5636.

FINE business corner, 48th st. & Normandie, 48x135. Owner. RE. 0882.

3 STORES on Western, all leased, showing good inc. 4607 S. Western.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

3½ ACRES with trackage, spur already in. Close to Los Feliz and San Fernando Rd. in Los Angeles. Improved with two warehouses. Price $30,000.
L. H. WILSON,
1414 S. Central, Glendale.
(At San Fernando Rd.)
CApital 1714.

TWENTY FIVE CENTS
square foot. Paved boulevard, three streets, 210x217 net. S.P.R.R. Van Nuys, Calif.
LEMAY AND BEVIS
6330 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone V.N. 18.

OVER 100,000 SQ. FT. with 160 ft. trackage on 4th st. near Wall. Price $3.40 sq. ft. ½ cash, balance easy at 7%. Present income over $3000 year net, or 15% on cash outlay. MR. DENSON, OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. TR. 2525.

INDUSTRIAL site (any area desired) 2½ miles from 7th & Broadway, excellent location & all improvements, including spur track. 40c per sq. ft. Easy terms, or will build. Courtesy to agents. TR. 5893.

CONCRETE 2-story & basement, 43,000 square ft., trackage, 2 elect. elevators. Close in. At a great sacrifice, or will lease for ten years. Immediate possession. SAMUEL HERSH. 317 Story Bldg. VA. 2653.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Will sacrifice industrial site on Long Beach ave., 184x202 with trackage. Make offer. DU. 1386.

FACTORY site, N.W. cor. Central ave. & 61 st. & 20, 40 or 60 acres. No. Holly. on S.P.R.R. Astaliel.EM.1282.

GL. Inc. prop. in indus. dist. $45,000. For sale. Owners only. Address C, box 78, Times Office.

5 ACRES with trackage, Long Beach Ave. & E. 20 St. W. R. Hannon, 3201 W. 76 St. YO. 6644 or TH. 3926.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

MORTGAGE SALE
3 Large Apartments
Modern in every detail; beautifully furnished. Exclusive West Side locations. Foreclosure prices: $115,000, $135,000, $175,000. Now rented and bringing high return on money invested.
PHONE MR. DUDLEY
HAYDEN & COMPANY
SUITE 213. 609 S. GRAND.
TRinity 3828

APT. BARGAINS
40 R. apt., income $9600, pr. $42,500
75 R. apt., inc. $18,000, pr. $85,000
100 R. apt., inc. $30,000, pr. $350,000
64 R. hotel, inc. $25,000, pr. $90,000
Wilshire locations, all furnished & practically new. 10% cash. Part trades considered.
Mr. Kris, 1916 S. Crenshaw. RE. 4979

28-Rm. Stucco Apt. House
8 dbls. & 2 sgls. Inc. $270 per mo. An ideal place for owner to live. Full of lovely people. 10 mins. 7th & Broadway, Nr. Hollenbeck Park. Sac. price $16,000. Worth $22,000. Small amt. cash handles. bal. 7%. Call at 437 So. Hill, Room 507. Or phone VA. 9741. Eves., NE. 9554.

GREAT SACRIFICE
For home & income, 2 dbl. stucco bungalows, 4 rms. each, hardwood floors. Potter radiator system. Lots of closets, extra bed, 2 wash trays in each. Garages. Storerms. Lawn & shrubbery. Income $1400 per yr. Cash $2750. One mtg. $6500. 7%. Located in beautiful Highland Park. 328 N. Ave. 63. Phone WH. 1438.

OPEN SUNDAY
New duplex, S.E. corner Longwood ave. & Edgewood Pl., Wilshire dist. ½ already rented. Full price $17,500. Down pay. $1875. Bal. like rent. Meet me Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1102 LONGWOOD AVE. HO. 5315 or CR. 3652.

CORNER DUPLEX
Beverly Wilshire District, 7 lge. rms., 3 bdrms., 2 ba., tiled kitchen, every modern convenience. Unusually well designed, built & decorated. Bargain price.
BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP.
300 Wilshire Bd. Bev. Hills. OX.7104

HANCOCK PARK
Duplex, 14 rms., 4 baths, 4 gar. Inc. $3600 yr. Take 7 or 8-rm. hse. as part payment. GL. 1062.

FOR SALE or exchange, fifty-five thousand income property for home in Beverly Hills or Holmby Hills. Income $600 per month. Address 4459 West 5th st. J. J. Gormley.

HOME and income, corner duplex, one side leased $100 month, price $25,000, clear, want large single home to $15,000, mtge. back. Owner. Apt. 211, 1275 Westchester Pl.

DOWNTOWN 80-RM. HOTEL
3-story brick, leased $500 month, price $55,000. EZ terms. See Evans, 1500 N. VERMONT. OL. 6073.

MUST SELL MY 4-UNIT COURT, 3 MIN. 7TH & BDWY. INCOME $1300 YR. NO TRADES. OWNER. 435 E. 16TH ST. AT. 7010.

WILL sacrifice income property near Franklin & Highland. Adjoining new apt. house to be built. $10,000. 1314 Quinby Bldg. TR. 1731.

DOWNTOWN 80-ROOM HOTEL
3-story brick, leased $500 month. Price $55,000. EZ terms. See Evans, 1500 N. Vermont. OL. 6073.

6-RM. home, suitable for business, 60-ft. frontage & alley. Very reasonable. Highland Park. AL. 3533. Address C, box 213, Times Office.

7-UNIT court. Income $165 per mo. Price $9000. Worth $16,000. Mtz. $4200, bal. cash. See F. A. Johnson, 3715½ Jasmine st., Palms, aft. 5 p.m.

WANT clear lots for $4500 equity in 10 rms., dbl. inc. $80 mo., subject to paper $3500. MU. 7644. GL. 9231.

SAC. for $2500 equity in fine 2-story dup. Bus. cor. nr. Melrose & Van Ness. Owner, 17 Locust, Long Beach.

FORECLOSURE. $14,600. $1400 cash. Mod. flat, Monroe W. Western. WY. 1051.

PRICE cut in half, 16-rm. double, 55-ft. cor., near Western-S. Barb. Quick sale, $8000, easy terms. VE. 0181.

12-RM. duplex at big sacrifice. One blk. Wilshire & Robertson Blvd., at $13,500. $1000 down. OL. 5536.

$3000 DOWN BAL. MTG. 7%. DANDY 18-RM. FLAT. CLOSE IN. A STEAL. OWNER. AL. 1058.

2 DUPLEXES nearly new on lot 80x135. Inc. $300 mo. R. R. Crabtree, 155 So. La Brea. WH. 7208.

SNAP—$900 PER MONTH INCOME. 34% net on the investment. Near Ambassador. Call AX. 3697.

FORECLOSURE, $3750, cash $500, 4-r. dbl. 681 N. Commonwealth. MO.12844.

MOD. 4-fam. flat & duplex, 4 rms. ea. 50 ft. 100x137. Sac. Own. RO.8413.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

LOOK!
2 20-Room Flats
434 N. ORANGE GROVE
438 N. ORANGE GROVE
$10,000.00 Firsts
Full Comm. To Brokers
See These and Make Offer for Equity.
Cash
Or
Trade
Quick Action Necessary
J. A. MACDONALD
312 Assoc. Realty Bldg.
VA. 8191.

NET INCOME
About $30,000 Per Annum
Wilshire-La Brea District
New Class A apartment building, garages for all apts. in bldg. A high class income property away below cost, small amount cash to handle.
MR. WILLIAMS
726 Pacific Natl. Bldg. TR. 7323.

CASH IS KING
I MEAN THIS
MY STUCCO COURT
5 units (corner), beaut. furn., mo. inc., $175. 8 units, adjoining, beaut. furn., mo. inc., $320. Total inc. $495 mo. 5 units at $14,000. 8 units at $30,000. Sell together or separate, "W" car, half blk. CASH TALKS. Come to court, 1925 So. Mariposa, 1st cor. so. Washington Blvd. Owner, RE. 3009.

BEST INCOME BARGAIN
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
A real opportunity for someone to buy a home and income for life. Valuable corner improved with two modern 4-family flat buildings. Owner going east. Will sacrifice equity for cash. May consider clear residential lot as part payment.
W. C. JACKSON. TR. 1247
530 W. 6th St. Room 322

26% NET
$18,500. Large new 5-room 4-family flat with every modern convenience. Unit heat, Frigidaire, etc. Beautifully decorated. Block to school, stores & car on paved street in beautiful Leimert Park. No assessment. One encumbrance $12,000, 7%. Cash $3500. 4265 Garthwaite Av. UN.6166.

I AM LEAVING
Have 2 duplexes together, 17 rms. ea. Inc. $150 ea. 1 paper. Loc. 1 blk. Wilsh. Blvd. 1 blk. o. Beverly. Pt. Sell for price of bungalow. Have 1 7-rm. res. inc. $100 mo. 1 paper. Loc. [illegible] BARGAIN. Have 49.15 ft. bus. lot, 250 ft. w. of La Cienega Blvd. on PICO BLVD. BARGAIN. NO TRADES. Ph. Owner. OX. 4978.

Tremendous Sacrifice
Owner called east account of death. Yearly income $3600. 12 apt. All rented. Modern, well furnished. Excellent location. Lot 47½x135. Will finance. Price $20,000. $5000 cash will handle. 100 W. 27TH ST. WEstmore 4774.

AUCTION
11 A. M., March 31st
2627-29 VIRGINIA RD.
NEAR W. ADAMS ST.
Double stucco bungalow, 5 rms. ea. Double garage. R Zone. lot 50x135.
MORRIS WILSON, AUCT. EM. 6187.

$10,000 BARGAIN, brand new duplex, 5 rooms each, colored tile baths, elec. refrig., sanitas walls, 2 gars. Must act quick. $2000 cash. Mtge. $7000. See O'ROURKE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

HANCOCK PK. DUPLEX SACRIFICE
14-room stucco, 487 N. Orange Drive, N.W. corner Rosewood. Lower leased at $145 mo. Upper open for inspection. Your reasonable offer accepted. Can arrange terms. Owner on property Saturday & Sunday. Phone Trinity 6571. Mr. Newlee. 600 S. Spring st. Room 419.

108 RMS. new, just off Wilshire Blvd. Class "B" splendid building, on corner. Income $13,600 a mo. 1 mtg. $100,000. 2 yrs. Submit. See ATKINSON, GRIEVES OR RAY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

HERE'S A BARGAIN
20 apts., new bldg., choice location. Elegant furniture, all clear. Frigid., showers, financed wonderful, 5 years 7% inc. $900 mo. Pay off only $320 incl. int. Price $40,500. $18,000 cash handles. No agents. Owner. Dr. 8471.

Near Westlake Park
23-unit, 47-rm. apt. Lot 50x130. Income about $8000. Incum. $30,000. 7%, due 1932. Near all transportation fac. You can steal it for cash or part cash & trade consid. EX. 0976. Apt. 10, 428 S. BURLINGTON.

20-RM. flat, near Beverly & Fairfax, $13,000.
16 apt., 23 rms., stucco, $17,500. 100 ft. B zone Hartford Ave. nr. 6th. $19,500.
K. LUNDEEN, VAn. 8521
Suite 1102, 210 West 7th St.

FOUR-Family Apt. 5 rms. each. Elec. refrig., near Sunset & La Brea. Hollywood, subject to $12,500 bank loan, 7%. Renewable. Income $236. Equity for quick cash. $7500. Phone HO. 1469.

Finance Company
Has 19 new apartment houses. Newly furnished. All clear. From 16 units at $35,000 to 62 units at $150,000. 834 Title Insurance Bg. PA.3851

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful 5-flat corner stucco, 5 garages, just completed by conscientious builder. Modern in every detail. Close to car line & stores. 48 st. at 3rd ave. Owner on premises.

$3,750 Cash Takes Equity
Attrac. dup. nr. L.A. High. Schl. to $6500 1st due in May, plus taxes & bonds of $387. Income $1300 yr. A steal for someone. Own. WY.1389.

INVESTORS & TRADERS, here's your chance! Just completed, new class A property. Income $40,000, should net $25,000. Long time loan 6½%. $30,000 cash gets possession. Hurry. Owner, TU. 4575, eve. WH. 8719.

DUPLEX FORECLOSURE
Must sell this week, offer my 14-rm. 4-bath duplex, Wilshire dist. Only $13,375, to be foreclosed immediately. Owner. 663 N. Fairfax. WH. 6314.

I WILL SELL CHEAP
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Devon Apts., 314 Union Dr. 47 apts. Rentals $26,000. New. Finely furn. G. M. Lester, owner, 514 Union Dr.

A SACRIFICE, $47,000, 3-story apt., elegantly furn. Income over $11,000 yr. 1st mtg. $21,000, 7%. Best buy in L.A. Close to Wilshire. Worth $70,000. Ph. owner. EM. 0614.

I WILL SELL CHEAP
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Union Square Apts., 421 Union Dr. 24 apts. Rental $12,000. Always full. G. M. Lester, owner, 514 Union Dr.

Apt. Site Sacrifice
50x187 on Union av. Close 6th st. 2-sty. hse. Cost $18,000, sell for $11,000. Owner. OL. 7870. MO. 10020.

SAC. $9600 small store & camp furn. 5-family rooming house on business blvd. Inc. $170 mo. Address E, box 491, Times Branch.

$4300 WILL handle attractive flat close in, pays 15% on investment, for particulars write W. J. CASEY, owner, 1446 B st. San Diego.

$10,000 HANDLES $800 INCOME. Hollywood concrete apt. bldg., splendid inv. Don C. & Stanley F. Orjopp, master builders, owners. GL. 3028.

MUST sell at a sacrifice, 4-family flat house in fine location. $4000 cash or clear bungalow or lots will handle same. 739 Fidelity Bldg.

SACRIFICE brand new duplex, full price $4950. Owner on premises 9 to 12. 6046 LINDEN AVE., No. Long Beach.

4 BUNG. court, 3 rms. each, with garages. 5 mo. old. Lot 50x160. Inc. $150 mo. $10,700, terms. 2336 S. Ridgeley Dr. WH. 3629.

4-FAM. flat, Bev. Hills, 6 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, unit ht., elec. refrig. Close Bev. Hills High. No trades. Inquire 239 Lasky Dr. OX. 0442.

BEAUT. cor. dbl. and single. Clear. Near Western. Make offer. Take good paper. Owner. 1394 W. 51st st. VE. 7071.

BARGAIN in income, 2 houses on large lot, 3 & 4 rms. Near 82nd & Vermont. $4500. Call owner for appointment. TH. 4334.

INC. $5100, $5000 hdls., almost new, 8 dbl. apts., unfur. Wils. dist. OWNER. HE. 0567 or West L.A. 31564.

APT.-HOUSE site, nr. U.S.C., lot 50x135; 17-rm. house, price $12,000; best buy in L.A. Call DR. 1671.

BRICK apt. and stores, $50,000. Part trade or sale. Income $7000. 5c fare on Sunset. At 8 a.m. RE. 4452.

SACRIFICE AT $26,000
14-room duplex, 4 tiled baths. ORANGE DRIVE. CALL DU. 1845.

8-R. stuc. double, 323-25 S. Clark Dr., L.A. $7750 for quick sale. E. C. Johnson, HO. 4821 or GR. 7662.

DUPLEX, 221 N. Irving Blvd. Sell or trade. Quick deal imperative. States Inv. Co., 1224 West 7th st.

MUST sacrifice, who will give $2000 for my $13,000 equity in fine 4-family flat. Call WA. 2293.

$4000 CASH will put you in $250 mo. inc. 4-family flat & 10-room duplex. 2 flats furn. UNI. PL. 5322.

INCOME $12,000 year. Price $75,000. Exquisitely furnished, 15 flats. Weaver, 353 S. Western. DR. 8287.

IDEAL corner home adjoining 3 rentals. Inc. $3960. Eq. $18,500. What is offered? 2021 5TH AVE.

CLOSE IN. FORTUNE LATER. SEE McCARTY. OWNER. VA. 3294.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

APARTMENT SITE
½ blk. Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. Vine, on Argyle Ave. Dbl. house, splendid loc. C zone, quick sale, $34,000. Days OR. 1955, eves. OR. 6812. Owners.

HOLLYW'D'S best buy, & loc. apts. Mo. rent $11,000. OR. 2645. 11-12.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

Sacrifice For Cash
A 67-ft. $7000, boulevard, good Orange county town corner for sale at $3700 cash if quick. Also 250x187, easily worth $6000, clear, goes for $3000. Need cash. Also stucco 3-store building, 64 ft. front corner, subject to $3500 first 7% mtg. Worth $12,500, for $8500. Owner. Address HH, box 200, Times Office.

LA Crescenta Crest is located on Michigan ave. about one mile west of La Crescenta postoffice. Elevation 1900 ft. above sea level. Dry climate. Large, scenic lots including improved streets, water, gas and electricity as low as $300. Liberal building restrictions. Drive to tract or address Carroll Page Fisk Co. Ltd., 50 S. Madison, Pasadena. TErrace 6171.

LESS THAN COST
⅝ acre corner, 118 ft. frontage, in best part of West Arcadia, with beautiful 5-room new stucco, fireplace, tile bath & sink, electric control furnace, double garage, lawn, shrubbery and about 40 young fruit trees. Sacrifice for $6850. J. E. TALLEY, 878 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone Arcadia 346.

A Man Shot
into our office & said, "SELL my 6-room, 3-bedroom house on lot 50x160." Only 4 blks. to High School, stores & car. Not new, but worth more than price asked.
PRICE CUT TO $4195
Small paymt. EZ terms. WISE-DAVIDSON, 940 E. Main, Alhambra.

LA HABRA Foothill, 4.38-acre avocado land and scenic homesite property at $1150 per acre. Supervisors have recently agreed to putting in hard surface roads on about 1000 acres in which this property is located. Properties here are selling and developing rapidly. Let us show you this one. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4521.

OWN your own modern home, built to your taste in a full bearing orange grove, one hour from L. A. Your house built by me, if desired, at actual cost, on easy terms. Grove will pay for itself. Grove cared for if desired. No payment down in some cases. See owner. ERNEST W. HEDGES, R.F.D. No. 1, Ontario, Cal. Phone ONTARIO 1427-J.

THIS scenic Whittier Foothill 6.68-acre property faces on paved boulevard and has a wonderful panoramic view of mountains, valley and cities. Dandy location for growing avocados and subtropicals. Electricity and pressure water. Price only $8500 and easy terms. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4521.

½ AC. 10 miles from City Hall, fine soil, level, 2 blks. from car, etc. Monterey Pk. dist. Water, gas, elec. Good surroundings, no bldgs., fine for chicks, over 40 walnut & plum trees, worth $2200. Will sell at great loss at $1500. ½ cash. Owner. Route 2, box 236, San Gabriel. Ph. Alh. 7519-W.

IDEAL 1-3 A. country home, fruit trees, shrubs, garden and small chick. equip. 5-rm. cozy mod. bung. Hdw. firs., shower, tile sink & real firepl. Nr. Temple City car line. 1 blk. N. of (Las Tunas or Arrow Highway) and 1 blk. E. of Baldwin ave. Barg. for cash. Own. 602 Woodruff ave., Arcadia.

HIGHLY improved acre on main blvd., 6-rm. mod. bung., poultry equip. & assorted full bearing fruit. Pr. at $6500. Terms. $2000 below real value and we mean it. Arcadia dist.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
65 West Huntington Drive.
No. 14 Santa Anita ave.

SIERRA MADRE
$5500, worth $7500. Easy terms. 6-rm. stucco nearly compl., suitable 1 or 2 families. Wonderful view. Garden terraces, shady nooks, pools, fruit, etc. Also 3-rm. bung. nearby. Hines at Sycamore Pl.

LA CANADA 6-rm. house, 2-car gar. Unobstructed view ocean & city. 100-ft. frontage, 21 bearing avocado trees, 6 other fruits, shrubbery. Quick sale. Phone Terrace 1471-R.

FOR SALE—4-room modern house, chicken equipment, 32 tree family orchard, one acre, close to car line, at 7852 Lennox Ave., Van Nuys. Bargain. Inquire 20337 Lanark. Winnetka.

OWNER WILL SELL this close-in two-acre bearing fruit orchard with 5-room house at full price. Reasonable terms. Family orchard. Close water. Fine for poultry or rabbits. Address F, box 400, Times Branch.

HUGE sacrifice, 10 acres Arcadia, $1500 per acre. Cost $3000 per acre 2 years ago. Will divide and sell 5 acres. No trades. Owner. 507 Fremont ave., So. Pasadena. Phone Blanchard 3212.

3½-A. CHICKEN ranch, room for 7500, equipt. for 2000, money maker. Plenty fruit, oranges, etc. Mod. residence. Fine loc.; only 35 min. downtown. Trade clear home. OWNER. OR. 9962.

5 OR 10 acres between Redondo & Torrance, fine soft soil adapted to vegetables and chickens, especially suitable for dairy, no adobe; good drainage. Only $1600 per acre. Address F, box 347, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 2-acre estate, 11-room stucco. Foothill town adjacent Los Angeles. Price $50,000. Will exchange. K. N. Cordary, 914 N. Jackson st., Glendale. Douglas 6461-M.

VISTA AVOCADO & CITRUS LAND BARGAINS, PART EXCHANGE IF GOOD ACCEPTED. LAND VERY BEST TYPE. BOX 181 OR JILL'S RESTAURANT, VISTA, CALIF.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

1 ACRE, 4-rm. house, garage, equipped for chickens. Cash payment, balance time. ¼ block Long Beach Blvd. A. L. SMITH, 3343 Alma ave., Lynwood.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
6-rm. stucco, ½ or ⅓ acre. Fruit trees, hen coops. 1 mi. from Studio City, overlooking Country Club. 12781 Moorpark st. Tel. Van Nuys 1065-W.

BARGAINS: 2 cont. ac. in S.F. Valley & one 5-rm. stucco in Hawthorne, both clear, & 2 attractive 5 & 6-rm. bungalows near cars and bus line. Owner at 10611 Apsac ave. Watts.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, cash, all or part, 280x225 ft., 5-room bungalow, excellent for court or warehouse. ARLIE ELSON, 14229 Oxnard st., Van Nuys, Calif.

LOT in Montebello Park. Well located near Whittier Blvd. Take lot in Redlands or vicinity. WM. PARKER. W. Brockton, Redlands, Calif.

ONE thousand feet frontage at 1501 North Verdugo Road, Glendale. Oaks & sycamores. All or part. $40 foot for quick sale.

OWNER sac. Foothill sm. ranch, blvd. cor. 4-rm. hse., orchard, all conven. $4500 or best offer, easy terms. 206 W. GLADSTONE, SAN DIMAS.

2½ ACRES, 5-rm. home, lots of fruit & chic. equip. Forced sale price $16,000. Call & see owner, 7720 Sepulveda Blvd. Van Nuys. Ph. 638-J.

VENTURA Blvd., 4½ ac., ripe for auto camp, only $6000, terms. Owner. VA. 9362. R. 1042. 453 S. Spring.

3 A. blvd. frtg., fine soil, mod. hse., gar., gas, elec. Orchard. $6500. Own. Christensen, 525 Downey, Norwalk.

$475 equity, University City lot for $100. Address C.M.R. 1313 Lincoln ave., Anaheim, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL res. lot on Toluca Lake, by Lakeside Golf Club, with membership if des. Sacrifice. OR.9564.

LOOK at 217 Ramona, Sierra Madre, small house, large lot. Make offer.

Altadena

ALTADENA
IN THE FOOTHILLS
A new well-designed three bedroom Spanish bungalow. Breakfast nook, fireplace and double gar. Priced to sell. $3500. Terms.
E. BURLINGAME
No. 1 S. 2nd St., Alhambra. Ph. 1004

SACRIFICE $10,000
For immediate sale. Ramona type bungalow in Altadena. 8 rooms and two baths. Beautiful location. Lot 175x142. Call Sterling 3227.

Arcadia

7-ROOM modern Spanish stucco, also several good building lots. Inquire at 1046 W. Huntington Drive or 839 Sunset Blvd., Arcadia.

Bell

OWNER'S sacrifice, special price this week, small amt. will handle, acre, old house, chicken equip. Fine court site. 6623 Bear st., Bell. LA. 3081.

Burbank

BURBANK BUNGALOW — AUCTION
MONDAY, MARCH 31, 2 P.M. 316 E. KENNETH ROAD. In finest residential section. Beaut. colonial 5-rm. home. Strictly modern in every detail. Lawn, shrubs. Near schools, bus, etc. Terms.
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer.
650 S. Spring st. Rm. 1204. TR.6865

MUST sell beautiful 6-rm. house in foothills, Burbank, worth $6500; make offer. HE. 0911.

BARGAIN, large business lot on main blvd., 72-ft. frontage, small house on rear. 2710 S. Olive av. Burbank.

Compton

NEW 3-R. mod. house, dbl. garage. Lot 50x100, paved street, assessments paid, 4 blks. new oil well. Full price $1900, my equity $900. No trade. 821 W. MAGNOLIA, Compton.

5-RM. beau. white stucco. Just completed, for sale at a sacrifice. 900 N. Acacia. $4750. $500 down. For appoint., 1349 W. 37 st. UN. 4946.

Hawthorne

$3500. 5 RMS., bath & gar. Terms. 712 E. MAIN AVE., Hawthorne.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

Culver City—Palms

9 ACRES potential oil land near Culver City. Fine site for sanatorium or country home. Ripe for subdivision right now. Phone SAWYER, CA. 7402. 145 N. Gates, L.A.

187 3 lots N. of Venice Blvd. Jasmine st. Palms. Make offer 1 or more. G. Orani, 1935 Spruce st., Berkeley, Cal.

CULVER CITY LOT NEAR MOVIES. $800. COST OWN. $1100. TU. 8465.

Huntington Park

NEW SPANISH STUCCO—7 rms., 3 bedrms., lg. cedar closets, mirror doors, 45 ft. lot on splendid st. Nr. grade & hi. schls. Korean grass lawn. Well built. Low price. Small down pymt. Owner & builder. MR. KEYES. Also 5-rm. house. LA. 8184.

Inglewood

¼ AC., 6-rm. mod. house, hdw. firs., real firepl., 3 bedr. All fenced. Fine loc. $3500. $800 down. Lo Monte, 1110 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

FOR RENT, partly furnished, large sunny house, large yard. 10306 Grevillea. Near Palm. $35.

La Crescenta

2½ ACRES, house, gar., unfin., livable, shade trees, 1 ac. in oranges, for Aris. Owner, 4930 Haskell st., La Canada, Cal.

4 RMS., fireplace, bath; gar. Newly dec., hdw. floors, trees, shrubs. Price $3500. $[illegible] dn. $25 mo. Owner, 3702 MICHIGAN AVE.

Monrovia

50 TO 150 ft. on Foothill Blvd. "The" MAIN St. of Monrovia. Also res. lots. Owner, Vanderhoef, 180 So. Huntington, Pasadena. Terr. 6804.

SELL 5-rm. new house, well built, barg. 145 E. Huntington, Monrovia.

Palos Verdes

SACRIFICE $4000 corner view lot with trees in built-up section for $2500, terms $800 or less cash. Owner. Address R, box 144, Times Office.

San Fernando Valley

2-Acre Tract Cheap
Fine soil. Paved highway. Bonds pd. 1929-30 taxes pd. El., gas & water. $4500 ac. ft. for only $1500. Terms. Cor. Devonshire & Payton Sts. At property Sunday p.m. R. E. JOHNSTON, 1300 S. Brand, Glen. Ph. Doug. 8186.

5-ACRE Sherman Way, nr. Van Nuys. Part bearing walnut & fig trees. Want flat or duplex, N. or N.W. L.A. Also beautiful acre ranch on Van Owen Blvd. 6-rm. stucco home, price $6850, terms. ANGIER. 6246 Van Nuys Blvd.

1 ACRE in walking distance of shopping center of Reseda, 4-rm. Calif. house, $1100 cash. This is way below cost of acre alone. Ridiculous price but true. Owner. Henry Harwood, 7420 Etiwanda st., Reseda. Phone Reseda 3191.

75 ACRES, $1100 A., all level, near airport, $6000 to handle. 40 acres large house, railway trackage, $60,000. Angell Co. drilling this vicinity, land all farmed and rented. GL. 1163 or GR. 8271.

$1800
FULL ACRE, south side of Burbank Blvd. 600 feet west of Lindley ave. Worth double. Terms. R. W. Mayer (owner), 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

MORTGAGE co. has several pieces of acreage, also few homes that must be moved. Easy terms. H. R. Bevis, 6330 V.N. Blvd. Van Nuys. Phone 264.

ABOUT 10 A. S.E. cor. Olive & California sts. Burbank, Calif. Make bona fide cash offer. Owner, T. S. Bailey, 1049 W. 39TH ST., L. A.

3 A., 4-rm. hse., chix. equip. $5300, terms. S. Nel Smith, 3127 Lankershim Blvd., No. Holly.

FOR BARG. San Fernando Valley prop. & exch. W. T. Burr, Rm. 211 Muni Bldg., San Fernando. Ph. 4913.

LESS than cost, new house, 3 bedr., dbl. gar., lot 60x230, nr. Ventura Bl. Clear in. Easy terms. OR. 4319.

$6000, 2 A., cor., San Fer. Rd. & Mayford, must be sold. Balezski. VA.7632.

Santa Monica

7-RM. Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3-car gar., strictly modern, ideal; close to Pico; owner must sell at once; a real bargain; $1000 will handle, 2126 22nd st., Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 24702.

3 LG. ROOM STUCCO, FURNISHED, EUCLID AVE., N. OF MONTANA. Reduced price, $5475, $1600 cash. A real snap. Big rental demand. 304 W. 36TH ST., L. A. RU. 3700-W.

Sunland

VERDUGO Hills, GOOD CABIN, beaut. view, quiet, 1200 ft. el. $3000, $1300 cash. MO. 10537. TR. 3034.

Temple City

PRETTIEST home in Temple City, 3 large rooms, modern, dbl. garage, chicken equipt., garden, fruit, shade, shrubbery, 75-foot-front lot, ⅛ blk. to car and blvd. $4600, terms. Maxwell, 120 A. Cloverly.

5-RM. mod. stucco, lot 100x165, $5300. R. Thornton Smith, Temple City.

Tujunga

1 OR 4 lots, piped for water, trees & shrubs. Near. Owner. AL. 3703.

Van Nuys

Van Nuys Sacrifice!
Five beautiful acres for exchange. On account of divorce I am giving up my wonderful ranch estate and lovely home, with 330 ft. of boulevard frontage, in the heart of Van Nuys on Sherman Way, the finest street in Van Nuys, 100 feet wide. Street car runs in front of the door and the property will double in value within two years. I owe only one mortgage on the property, a new loan from a building and loan association of $7500, and as I must move to Los Angeles I will accept two or twenty thousand dollars worth of Los Angeles property for a deed to this ranch. Drive out today to 14748 E. Sherman Way. It will take you 30 minutes from Hollywood, and see this property. Then see my exclusive agents.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

$6000 MODERN chicken equipment. New modern home. Acre ground on main boulevard, 2 minutes from heart of town. Price $12,500. One incumbrance $5600. Want clear L.A. home or lot. FRED KLEIN. ORegon 1241.

WANTED—1st T.D. down payment on small ranch. Van Nuys, P.O. Box 907.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

LONG BEACH house on corner lot, large living-room with real fireplace, 4 bedrooms, furnace, double garage; near park, schools & transportation; 2 blocks to P.E., 40 minutes to 6th and Main, L.A. $10,500. Easy terms or exchange part for vacant. Phone Owner, 32294 Long Beach or address C, box 209, Times Office.

SACRIFICE, Manhattan Bch. 2 stoc. hses., furn., ocean view, $5500. Terms. 5-rm. hse., furn. also ½ ocean, $3500. Terms. 6-r. hse. on ocean frt. $7500. Terms. ½ lot on ocean frt. $2850. Terms. Progress Realty, 3506 Manhattan av. Between 35th st., Hermosa Beach & 1st st., Manhattan Beach.

SUNSET BEACH, choice corner bus. lot on highway, close to ocean, conditions warrant immediate improvement. Suit. for bungalow court, service sta. or market. No trades. Priced for immed. sale. $3200. Owner. CR.3270.

$6000 COSY beach "love nest" bungalow only $3800 if sold at once. 32-foot liv. room; 2 eight-ft. wds., fireplace, bth., outside shower, patio, garage, 4 blocks from ocean. Inspiring view. 317 Manhattan Bch. RO.8191.

$6000 "Love Nest" bung. for $3800 if sold at once, firepl. 32-ft. rm. 2 8-ft. windows, ocean view, high, mod. patio, gar. Forced sale. No agents. Owner. RO. 8191. Sun. or WY. 6811.

STRAND lot, $3750, new stucco furn.; $3000; Highland ave. lot facing ocean, $800, 4 blks. from pier. 408 Center st., Redondo 10941. Manhattan.

SAN CLEMENTE lot at sac. Great possibilities. 1st unit, 380 ft. from hotel $975 cash. Full price. Own. 849 N. Poinsettia Pl. L. A. WY. 1899.

SOUTH beach lot, Yacht Club membership, high-class district, 40 mi. from L.A. Still & surf bathing. $2100. TH. 8447.

3 RMS. Almost new. H & C water, comp. furn. Big gar. Balboa Island. Reas. 1913 W. 74th st. YO. 6808.

NEWPORT Beach lot in new boat canal zone. Full price $350. Terms. Room 921, 448 S. Hill. FA. 0787.

VENICE lot, ideal court or apt. site, 200 ft. of ocean. EZ terms. No agents. WE. 2311. Evenings. DU. 9816.

HERMOSA Beach property for sale, rent or exch. Haneman Realty Co., 134 Pier ave., or ph. Redondo 1472.

SACRIFICE Hermosa Beach 4-rm. fur. bung. Gar. in connection. Nr. beach. Pr. $3800, $1600 cash hdls. WA.8377.

TWO houses on large lot, near oilfield, Venice. $3600. OR. 7806.

VENICE, 5-rm. home, lot 60x120, sacrifice. Ehlis, owner. HO. 9789.

BEAUT. ocean frt. Del Rey res. lot. Cheap. Own. 1519 Reid. WA. 2331.

HERMOSA Beach cor. lot, 6th-Speedway. $3800 cash. Ph. Eve. FA. 2406.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale —60

WILMINGTON
FOR SALE, FINE APT. SITE, S. E. cor. O & Flint, 46x135, 16-ft. alley, Blk. 3, of Anaheim Road, 10 blks. E. of Avalon ave. Paving paid. $4500, $300 down, $35 per mo. S.W. cor. O & Sanford, 50x119, $1700. Subject to $300 paving bond. $100 down, $25 per mo. Robidoux ave., N. of Ford plant, 60x125. Good court or home site. $3000. $100 down. $25 per mo. C. N. Hutton, owner, 2730 Mariquita st., Long Beach. Phr. 315-322.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

SEE our special ad under San Fernando Valley head. V. N. Mtg. & Inv. Co.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

FORBES SPECIAL
[illegible]

SAVE $3500
[illegible]

READ THIS TWICE
[illegible]

FORBES CO.
317 [illegible]

Are You Ready
[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

[illegible]

An Estate Worth
ATTENTION
[illegible]

ONLY $25,000
COST $75,000

HOME
[illegible]

FORCED SALE
[illegible]

San Fernando Valley
[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

34 TOWNSHIP
[illegible]

1000 ACRES
[illegible]

CATTLE RANCH
[illegible]

FOR LEASE
[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale —61

THE finest alfalfa and cotton land, located in the famous Buttonwillow district, Kern county. Plenty of water and full oil rights. Price 90 dollars per acre and up.

40 acres best potato land, 4-room house with bath, tank house, garage, chicken house, good well with plenty of water.

116 acres, all A-1 alfalfa land, 60 acres in new alfalfa.

MILLER & LUX
215 WEST 6TH ST. MU. 7247.

MALIBU

Marvelous ocean view estates, five acres up, adjoining famous Rindge ranch along new Roosevelt Highway, oak and sycamore canyon retreats, level ridges for tropical and semi-tropical fruit and foliage, finest and most equitable climate on earth. Prices very reasonable. Buy now for big profits. See Fred Goldina, Malibu specialist.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
811 W. 7TH ST. TR. 2525.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1.70 ACRE VIEW SITE in famous Vista irrigation district. Best type avocado land. A bargain at only $1700. Address D, box 485, Times Branch.

DAIRY ranch of 385 acres near county seat and Sacramento Valley, ½ interest in milk route, paying $1500 per mo., price $25,000, terms, formerly mtg. $23,000. Bargain. Hanneman Realty Co. 124 Pier ave. Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: 10 acres with water. Worth $10,000. Take $6000, or take clear city property of same value. Property in orange county near Santa Ana. M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2614.

FOR information Mendocino county lands. J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

MAKE money, San Joaquin Valley. See me for dairy & alfalfa ranches.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC Railroad lands, long term payments. Land Dept., 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

CARLSBAD. 5 A. CHOICE PROP. C. L. Heindel, Carlsbad, Calif.

ONE acre at Vista, to 3-yr. old avocados, bearing. Box 233, Vista, Cal.

200 SOLANO CO. farms, $5 an acre up. Free lists. G. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

Antelope Valley

Finest Alfalfa Land $40

80 acres nr. Del Sur. Rich, level, in proven zone. Abund. water. Worth $100 per A. No flaws. 1240 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Ph. MU. 3232.

10-ACRE improved ALFALFA & POULTRY ranches. Close to school & paved roads. No trades. EASY TERMS. Mr. Hanna, Owner, 1620 S. Union Ave.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

80 ACRES, shallow water, best buy in Antelope Valley. Easy terms. 7301 S. BROADWAY. TH. 0741.

FOR SALE, bargain, 40 acres alfalfa, fully equipped, terms. L. C. ROWE, Rt. 1, Lancaster.

WHAT have you to exchange for Antelope Valley ranch of 140 acres? 516 HARLEM PL. TU. 2123.

Coachella

FOR SALE, 20-acre improved ranch, grapefruit, grapes, dates, ripe for health resort, also sell half interest. Box 7, INDIO, CAL.

Corona

Imperial Valley

TWO REAL BARGAINS

80 ACRES, all alfalfa, good house with bath, one of the best equipped dairy farms in the valley, near Holtville and leased for four years, $25 per acre. Price $132.50 per acre.

The best buy in the valley, 160 acres all under cultivation, crop to harvest next month. This property is located just off of main highway between Westmoreland and Brawley. A quick sale must be made and it is priced at $112 per acre. Courtesy to brokers. Schram, 4300 Ambrose ave. Ph. NOrmandie 4232.

40 to 320 A. Imperial, fine soil, ready for alfalfa. $75 per acre, plenty water. Land now in crop. Never again will you get land at this price.

860 ACRES, part in crop, all has been; will sell any part at great sacrifice or ½ value for quick cash. Phone HO. 1469. 6498 TROY DRIVE.

40 A. alfalfa land in veg. nr. San Diego, hi-way & El Centro. Owner Mrs. Hunter, WA. 0660 or address EE. box 513, Times Branch.

SAC. 100 A. best sec., imp. irr. water. $180 A. Sterling 8750. Pasadena.

Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS

$75 PER FRONT FOOT
BUSINESS AND INCOME CORNER

This 300 feet of unrestricted frontage is located just south of the Desert Inn and Oasis Hotels. One of the most desirable frontages in probably the fastest growing community in Calif. Two corners opposite value at $200 ft. OWNER MUST liquidate at once and only cash buys it, no trades. You can make $30,000 in six months on this. For all information write or telephone Mr. Carver.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

Riverside

FOR SALE—A SNAP. 12 acres fine level land, suitable for fruits or chickens, within city limits of Riverside, 4 miles from Arlington. Water piped thru property. $200 cash & $50 per mo. at 7% int. takes it. Total price $100 per acre. Oil rights go with land. Act quickly, as this bargain won't last. See Gradle & Gard, 804 S. Vermont ave., L.A. Ph. DU. 9066.

San Joaquin Valley

MOST friendly town in valley. Acre & 6-R. hse. 338 S. Ave. 52. GA. 3066.

San Luis Obispo County

RANCH AND PARK

1035 acres near San Luis Obispo Bay, 3 miles off Coast Highway, including 3 miles beautiful canyon, now purple with lilac, magnificent springs, one mile perpetual stream, walnut, apple, avocado and berry land, prospective oil domes, prominent lime bearing ledge, deer, tree squirrels, quail and wild pigeons, suitable for private fish and game preserve. Address box 384, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Vista Irrigation District

12 A. avocado land for sale or exch., pressure water. 1741 Marine ave., Wilmington. Ph. 903-J.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

APPROX. 15 acres S.M. Mts., ocean view, $3000, terms. Address B. box 171, Times Office.

BY owner, cabin & lot, Palmer Canyon. 41 M. L.A. $800. LA. 9303 after 5 p.m.

OWNER—3 Big Bear lot, clear. See Hansen, VA. 8878.

FOR SALE, mountain cabin, furnished. Call OR. 9843 after 6 p.m.

NEED money, Topanga Canyon cabin, 4 rooms. OR. 7895.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

IMPROVED
Mountain Estates

200 A. beaut. loc. Overlooking valley, mts., rolling hills, oaks, pines. Excellent water. Unexcelled for subdivision, resort. Many building sites. Absolute privacy. 3½ hrs. from L.A. 4 good roads. Address F. box 346, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Modern stucco cabin, really a fine summer home, located at Twin Lakes Park, San Fernando Valley. Must sell at once. Value $1800. Will take much less. About $400 down, balance on small monthly payments. A. Lokwold, box 174, Van Nuys, Calif.

LAKE Arrowhead. Must sell one of my furnished cottages, half mile from lake. Good view of water. One three-room $1500 cash. Other 6-room $1800. Owner D. box 518, Times Branch.

SMALL estates, $1000 up, large oaks, view, all utilities. 24 acres on Topanga Blvd., stream, springs, trees, elec. Make 1 or many estates. Bargain. Kittell, CR. 6273, or at Topanga P. O.

COLORADO lodge, Big Bear Lake, 7 cabins. Take part cash & trade up to $9000. Small encumbrance. Want home or duplex, vicinity L. A. JE. 1627. Courtesy to agents.

SANTA MONICA MTS. $125 acre; ½ sec. 30 min. to Sta. Monica. Spring, accessible. An ideal estate. Act quick! Address Z. box 122, Times Office.

ARROWHEAD LAKE cabin & 2 lots on fine trout stream, value $2200; this week only cash steals it. R. A. Olen, 402 Lissner Bldg. TU. 3113.

160 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE. Deeded land. A steal for cash. Ocean view, stream, trees, game. $3500. FRANK MILLER, Tujunga, Cal.

WANTED for cash mountain cabin. Must have privacy, good roads, water, trees. 3902 W. 6th st. WA. 7672. W. EVANS.

$125 per acre, small down payt., beautiful ocean view building site. On county road. Address C. box 50, Times Office.

ALMOST new modern cabin at Forest Home. Furnished. Mile high. Over easy paved highway. Phone GLASSON, TR. 9978.

40 ACRES, ocean & valley view, $150 acre, easy terms. Address C. box 44, Times Office.

SELL 10 to 30 A. nice Santa Monica mountain property. WE. 2539.

FOR Santa Monica Mountain land see L. FARRELL, Malibu Beach.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

160 A. MTN. ranch $1250. 30 A. nice home ranch, good bldg., rich soil, spring water, fruit, feed, timber, $4000. 35 A. on Eel River, $3500. 163 A. good income, nice home, big orchard, springs, feed, timber, deer, trout, salmon, $4500. Terms, no trades. S. C. Laughlin, Alder Point, Humboldt Co., Cal.

Southern Oregon Farms

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY offers mild climate, best soil, low priced land with plenty gravity water. Write for FREE list. R. V. Williams, Secy., Medford, Oregon.

I OWN clear 2600 acres finest grazing land, about 3 miles from North Platte, Nebr., one mile from railroad, fully equipped with house, barns, pumps, etc. Will consider exchange for L.A. Address E. box 304, Times Branch.

For Exchange —63-A

WANT IMPERIAL
FOR
KANSAS CITY

240 acres 10 miles south of Kansas City on paved highway, highly improved with 8-room house and farm improvements. Price $100,000.

Two-story, brick garage, 70x100 feet, 1420 Woodland ave., Kansas City. Price $20,000.

150 acres two miles from El Dorado Springs, Mo., 6-room house, barn, shed, 100 acres tillable. Price $10,000.

Write owner, W. R. Thayer, 1015 W. Crescent ave., Redlands, Calif.

AROUND 1900 acres, 14 mi. north of Memphis, Tenn., 500 acres under cultivation, 1400 acres cottonwood timber. About 1,000,000 ft. saw mill, implements, etc., 15 tenement houses, cotton gin mill. Trade for income and assume.

BUNGALOW COURT located in Hollywood, 13 units, one mtg. $15,000. Will exchange for Tex., Ore., or Wash. and assume. See Art Dietz or Earl Dorsey.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WILSHIRE INCOME BARGAIN

Unfur. apts. in "Miracle Mile," 1 blk. Wilshire Blvd. near La Brea. 12 apts., stucco, tile roof, elec. refrig., 6 garages, lot 70x151, paved st., one straight mtg. $27,900, 3 yrs. 7%. Good income. Big future. Take best offer, clear city, grove or eastern for the $38,000 equity. Act quick. H. F. Reid, Wm. H. Vatcher & Co., 510 W. 6th, Rm. 611. TU. 6960. Rs. RO. 3240.

ACCOUNT ill health, will exchange 2 fine North Idaho ranches for So. Calif. property. 1 ranch in town stocked with pure bred Jersey cattle. Finest buildings in county. Splendid location on Glacier Park highway. Mountain streams running through. Deer, trout, partridge plentiful. Fine soil, abundance grass & range. Stand every investigation. 6827 Crescent st., L.A. GA. 5551.

Chicago-Los Angies

Rendering an honest and reliable service in the exchanging of Chicago and Los Angeles properties.

HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.
611 Chapman Bldg. VA. 9195.
Chicago and Los Angeles Offices.

WILL exchange for clear bungalow or vacant of equal value, $9000 stock of men's clothing and shoes, well located Western Nebraska county seat, brick building, low rent, turning stock three to four times. Stock is clean and only clear considered. ROGERS STORE, Bridgeport, Nebr.

BUSINESS CORNER, store and bungalow, Winnipeg, Canada. $10,000 clear. Want duplex or flat. Will assume. See DILLON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

HAVE clear business property in Chicago paying good interest on investment. Want small orange grove, will assume or pay cash difference. Anaheim section pref. Submit to LINT SANDERS, 8112 LONG BEACH BLVD., SOUTH GATE.

MINNEAPOLIS, 10-A. country estate, ex. $12,000 eq. for L. A. or vicinity. Beautiful 8-rm. home, city conveniences, only 5 mi. City Hall, nr. golf course & lakes. Fine view city. Best soil. Write fully what you have. Sandum, owner, 351 S. Wilmer, L.A.

CHICAGO

I have a fine list of Chicago income, also houses and vacant for L. A. exchange and eastern farms for Calif. properties. Lee M. Dornberg, 525 Rives-Strong Bldg.

ST. PAUL, 1537 Goodrich ave. "Owner." 7 rooms, modern, stucco, landscaped, 50x150. Block Macalester College. $9000. Also 5-room Bald Eagle Lake shore cottage, 12 miles. If desired, $3000.

WANT MILWAUKEE

Income property for new $60,000 furn. home in Beverly Hills. MR. WITHERS, OX. 6111. Howe & Maun Inv. Co., 339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

ILLINOIS farm, clear, 200 acres, black soil, good buildings, close to Chicago. $40,000. Want L.A. income, must be worth the money, good location. P.O. Box 330, Peoria, Ill.

BERKELEY and Oakland property to exchange for L.A. or vicinity. Also Canada grain land. Submit to L. B. Sands, broker, 6099 Claremont ave., Oakland, Calif.

40 TO 1280 ACRES CHOICE, WELL located UTAH wheat lands. Raise 25 TO 30 BU. ACRE. $25, clear. Assume. Add cash if deal justifies. A. N. Rosenbaum, Hotel Cecil. FA. 3841.

VANCOUVER—7 LOTS

Appraised at $300 a lot. All clear. Res. Good loc. Sale or exch. Owner Shapiro, 704 Lincoln Bldg. VA. 3803.

EXCHANGE 140-acre Iowa farm for ocean property between Long Beach and San Diego. 237 So. Meridith ave., PASADENA.

PART or all of 11,000 acres selected former Ute Indian reservation lands in Utah. Clear. Sale or exchange as a "gift price." OR. 2148.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, $200,000 apt. house, clear. Want So. California. Chappell, 800 California Reserve Bldg. TU. 8966.

EXCHANGE good improved farms and stock ranches in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, for houses and income. Write Fingerle, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED—Eastern Colorado or Western Kansas wheat or stock ranch for California income. OWNER, 1133 3rd St., San Bernardino.

WILL TRADE

my beautiful farm in Grand Valley, Colo. for L.A. property or nearby. Address F. box 457, Times Branch.

320 ACRES South Dakota land, clear. Prefer apartment. Ph. Alhambra 2047-M. See owner, 920 Garibaldi st., San Gabriel.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

5-room. Best location. $1200 1st mtge. Trade for L.A. or vicinity. Alhambra 3275-M.

CHICAGO, L. A. EXCHANGES
WARREN N. DOYLE
151 S. LA BREA. OR. 2624.

CLEAR Colo. land to exchg. for Hollywd. bung. Will assume 1 mtg. Mr. Elwood, 824 N. Stanley ave. OR. 6566.

CLEAR TAMPA LOTS, CLOSE IN. Ellis, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

SEATTLE, Chicago, for L.A. Dornberg, 525 Rives-Strong Bldg. VA. 1709.

CLEAR Cleveland & other eastern to exch. for L. A. Temple. WY. 2111.

TO exchange, Kansas land for home. T. J. DUVALL, 1341 N. Kenmore.

TRADE Seattle business lot, also 5-rm. house for L.A. OL. 9784.

TUCSON, Ariz., houses, lots, inc. for L.A. & vi. P.O. Box 3003, Tucson.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Wanted —63-B

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, 12 rooms. Near Wilshire and Beverly Hills. A snap at $65,000. Occupied by owner. Want smaller home, closer in.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 FIDELITY BLDG.
6TH & SPRING. MU. 5915.

OWNERS, submit clear eastern city income for all or part of 12 parcels property, San Fernando Valley. (Same owner.) Value over $225,000, mostly clear. I have 1000 listings. EASTERN for S. Cal. & S. C. for E. List yours. CHAMBERS, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

WANT CLEAR NORTH or east for $120,000 equity here. Will close quickly. Owners submit.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Fidelity Bldg.
6th & Spring. MU. 5915.

WANTED FLORIDA

Inland Lake, east or west coast water front with home for two choice corners 90x180 on San Gabriel Blvd., near Country Club. Also fine home suburbs of L.A. Address D. box 229, Times Office.

WANT EASTERN OR NORTHERN clear bus. or res. income for $65,000 income here. Only one mortgage.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Fidelity Bldg.
6th & Spring. MU. 5915.

7-UNIT Spanish stucco court. Beautiful neighborhood near Firestone factory, South Gate. Good income, 1 straight mtg. $12,500. Owner leaving east soon. Wants clear eastern for $10,000 equity. H. C. Fisher, 407 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

WANTED: CLEAR EASTERN CITY to $40,000 or less. Have 12-family flat bldg., Wilshire Miracle Mile dist. Valued $60,000. Income $6400 per annum. John C. Nass, 530 W. 6th St. TR. 5478.

WANT Kansas City, Mo. or vic. for 5-rm. Span. stucco, $5000. cl. Blvd. cor., $3000, cl. Beau. view lot, $2500, cl. $500 encb. 3411 Tyburn st. OL. 4038 after Sunday.

WANT to buy an Iowa farm in Boone co. or vicinity. Offer clear $3000 home in So. Calif. city, pay cash balance. Box 370, Times Branch, Riverside.

WANT PEORIA, Ill. and CLEVELAND for Hollywood flats, etc. to $35,000, and South Gate to $20,000. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st.

WANT Denver imp. for Hollywood bung. Owner, 356 N. Harvard Bl. NO. 7718.

12-UNIT court, lot 90x250. Offer. Paxson, 1940 E. 3rd. AN. 4377.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —64

LOS ANGELES bung., 5 rooms, $8000. Want San Francisco. OL. 7153. Allardice, 3314 Madera st., L.A.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

OWN. sac. 4 lots Blk. 172 Pac. Beach. 830 Oarland ave. TU. 2835, eve.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

and Relinquishments —66

HAVE blue prints showing thousands acres vac. govt. land open for entry in Riverside Co. Blue prints price $5. J. Doyle, 710½ W. 41st St.

SCENIC mount., 140 acres, near lake, has many oak trees, hunt and fish nearby. Land in San Diego Co. Fee $150. See Lefebure, 1104 S. Union av.

WANTED, homestead under desert entry. Address C. box 72, Times Office.

OIL PROPERTY—

Miscellaneous —67

WANTED
OIL LANDS
FOR
CASH OR LEASE

WE ARE READY TO DEAL. WHAT HAVE YOU? WILDCAT OR PROVEN. DEAL DIRECT—MAJOR COMPANY. Address CC. box 461, Times Branch.

42 ACRES PROVEN OILFIELD

Production At 1600 Ft.

Have all necessary equipment AND CREWS TO DRILL WELLS. Small amount capital needed TO DRILL FIRST WELL. WILL GIVE INTEREST in whole or interest for same. Vandike 4660.

ADJOINING Venice oil field, interest in 123 acres, not platted, and proceeds from 75 acres platted and sold for over $1,000,000. Should yield 3½ for one as subdivision, not considering oil at all—$15,000. Owner, RE. 3607.

HAVE 20,000 acres oil leases N.E. Arkansas. Will checkerboard it for $15,000 to help finance finishing of well; shallow field, high-gravity oil. Armstrong standard rig. See Earl Clark, 57 ft. See me at 609 N. FLORES ST., Hollywood. GR. 7340.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Royalties in well just starting in heart of Signal Hill. $250 and up. Quick action necessary. Address F. box 391, Times Branch.

INTEREST in oil well invention for sale. Address F. box 380, Times Branch.

320-A. crude oil prospects, well now drilling, deep rich soil. Sac. 804 Monterey Rd., S. Pasadena. EL. 1683.

SAC. 640 ac. potential oil land, drilling soon. $10,000 handles. ELLIOTT, 214 Union League Bldg.

FOR A. or lots nr. Ohio test well, Mann, 15223 S. Vermt. Gardena 2171.

OIL lots, Redondo Villa "B" $300 up. 721 N. Fuller Ave. GR. 1959.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to join syndicate in the purchase of a large acreage of the best land in California. Plenty of pumping water. Large part suitable for citrus and winter vegetables, also dates. Priced at less than half its value. Can join on whole or purchase one or more sections. For particulars address box 222, L.A. Times, Ocean Park.

OWN AN ESTATE

Beautiful residential subdivision planted to avocados. Have a home and income. Two years expert care free. Lots $1000 and up. Address F. box 500, Times Branch.

BARGAIN, 3-year-old oranges, avocados, ample water, frostless, new home. Holt tractor. 30 acres or will divide. Nothing finer anywhere. Price $37,500. A. L. Thompson, San Pasqual Road, Escondido, Cal. Phone 336-W.

12 A. 12-YR.OLD VALENCIAS $3500 per A. including crop. Other groves at attractive prices. Some including $1000 per A. crop.

20 A. Valencias, Anaheim-Fullerton. New home. Own water. Average crop. Clear of debt. Will take city property to ½. Price $60,000. Carry balance long time. Wedemeyer. 900 Ames ave., Long Beach.

ORANGE grove in Tulare county for sale at sacrifice. 100 acres in citrus, 60 acres pasture. $25,000 down, balance on easy terms. O. M. JONES, owner, 2946 Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Calif.

ORANGE grove, 11 years old. $3000 crop on trees; must sell to settle estate. 7½ acres, beautifully fenced in; cor. of 2 major blvds., heart of San Fernando. 1626 N. Cherokee, GL. 2136.

PRIZE orange, lemon & avocado grove, Fallbrook frostless dist. 45 A. full bearing. Beautiful home. Must sacrifice. $75,000. Terms. Consider Los Angeles or Long Beach exchange. H. E. Nightingale, 239 W. Florence.

VISTA, 4-yr. avocado grove, 1-3 dn., bal. 5 yrs. A 3-way secure investment. Don't wait to grow your trees. Crops now will pay entire bal. Owner, 918 S. Manhattan Pl., L. A.

23½ acres near Anaheim. Valencias, 12 years old. Fine condition, big crop. 6-room house & garage. Price $60,000. Pays 20% on price.

DANDY two-year-old 5.92-acre Valencia orange orchard at Vista at a bargain. Owner. Address Z. box 470, Times Branch.

HAVE taken in trade. Can't use. 70 ac. orange & lemon grove. Orange Co., full bearing. Full price ½ of value. $85,000. Wicott, WA. 9475.

10 A. So. Citrus & Arroyo. Fine loc. 1-3 Valencias, 2-3 navels. Plenty of water. Will sell under value if taken soon. R. S. Marten, own., Covina.

FOR SALE—Choice lemon ranch, full bearing, boulevard frontage, La Habra Valley, priced RIGHT. Roy I. Le Fever, owner, Whittier.

15 ACRES, S.W. cor. Monte Vista & Kingsley, Pomona. Oranges, 100 ft. water, $12,500. Small payment, bal. crop. Owner, Alhambra phone 2701.

ORANGE and apple orchard on highway in hills with running water; above the fog. Price $12,000. ALVA B. SELLARS, Exeter, Tulare Co.

7½-ACRE orange. Good condition. Want all cash. For particulars. Owner, box 258, R.F.D. No. 2, Covina, Calif.

ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN

20 A. 2600 ft. blvd. frtg. Will subdivide. Quick action necessary. Stevens, 339 E. 2d St. Ph. 685, Pomona.

20 A. 14-yr. pear, apple orchard, $300 ac. 4343 Clarissa. MO. 12553.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

POMONA

COUNTRY HOME & GROVE

5-acre full-bearing orange grove with BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. home, only five years old. 2 baths, fine grounds, paved street, near car line & schls. Owner leaving and will sacrifice this splendid property for $17,500 with $7500 cash down. Home worth $10,000. Paul F. Myers, 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg., La Verne. Ph. eve. 3677.

10 ACRES healthy young orange-lemon grove. Good building site. $13,500. Claude Wilson, 111 N. Lime st., Escondido, San Diego county.

6 ACRES oranges, $10,000. S. F. Valley. Worth investigating. D. W. Divine, La Jolla, Calif.

FOR orange grove and other property, Orange county, see DAN O'HANLON, 302 N. Spadra, Fullerton.

CHOICE 1 to 20 acre orange groves. SPECIAL bargain on 7 acres, Weber, 257 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

54 O. & L. groves, 2 to 70 acres. Riverside, Redlands, Corona. Some bargains. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Cal.

5-ACRE walnut ranch $4800. 1260 East Grand, Pomona.

For Exchange —68-A

ORANGE GROVES

EXCELLENT PAYING INVESTMENTS. Here is a humdinger! 5 acres navels & Valencias. Thrifty 16-yr.-old trees. Small house, all conveniences. 10 min. from Pomona. Price $17,500. Mts. $3500. Crop on trees. Should bring $5000. Owner unable to look after. Will consider clear home & cash.

10 acres oranges in Orange co. Price $25,000, mts. $8000. New bank loan. Submit clear for equity. Hammersley, 406 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona. Ph. 1477.

BUDDED WALNUTS

Finest 10-acre budded walnut grove. Pomona Valley. Nice modern bungalow. Uniform trees, paved blvd. Price only $20,000, account sickness. Consider income same value. COME! SEE! & YOU WILL BUY. H. C. Fisher, 407 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

ORCHARD PROPERTY

52 acres income country estate, 21 acres in cit., 24 acres deciduous, 7 acres grounds. Excellent soil, ample water. $65,000. Submit exchange. Verne R. Smith, 45 S. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena. Wakefield 5191.

IMPERIAL VALLEY WANTED

Have 17 acres fine budded walnuts, blvd. location between Pomona & Chino. Cheap water, no buildings. Price $21,500. Federal loan $5000. Want Imperial ranch. C. H. Reeves, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

CITRUS PROPERTY

30 acres navels, 18 years old, excellent soil, ample water. 20 acres alfalfa, good production. Price $80,000 clear. Submit stock ranch along coast. Verne R. Smith, 45 S. Euclid avenue, Pasadena. Wakefield 5191.

10-ACRE Valencia grove, Anaheim. Completely equipped, substantial brick home, a money maker. $48,000 clear. Want fine residence. $10,000.

5 A. lemons, 5 A. navels, frostless section, Glendora. 8-rm. house, price $35,000. Want income equal value. L.A., Pas. or L. B. 208 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. Ph. Main 875.

365 A. ON blvd. So. Cal. 110 A. walnuts, veg. land. A-1 place. $125,000. Trade clear and assume on bus. prop. VA. 5769.

11-ACRE Valencia orange grove near Anaheim, real producer. $45,000. Want apts. or income about same value. 211 S. La Brea. WH. 7814.

13½ A., fine walnut grove near El Monte. Mod. home, can clear. Tr. for apt. & assume. Owner. OR. 9582.

40 A. clear orange grove on blvd. Od. bldgs., tools. Take clear prop. $125,000. VA. 5769.

14 ACRES of oranges, 14 sh. water, Riverside, for what? DU. 4272.

Wanted —68-B

WANTED: 5 to 10 acres full bearing Valencias or lemons, combined with avocados, in reply give full particulars. Address G. box 210, Times Office.

WANT orange gr. 10 or 15 ac. for my home on 1 lot at 1951 N. Highland, Pr. 5 barg. Prefer Covina dist. Owner. E. B. Bower, 2139 N. Highland, Hollywood.

WANT ORANGE GROVE, Glendora way. Give 2 clear bus. lots, $40,000. $10,000 guar. Dividend securities & assume. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6022.

WANT avocado or small ranch to $20,000. Have beautiful new Westwood Hills home, $30,000. COX, OX. 5009.

WANTED—Citrus grove. Prefer 50 acres or more. San Bernardino district. J. O. Delozier, 120 No. Michigan, Glendora, Cal.

CITRUS grove, frostless, $20,000 to $25,000 for L.A. income. Address F. box 474, Times Branch.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—

For Sale and Exchange —69

FOR SALE—Dairy ranch and prune orchard, 80 acres, minimum net income $6000 per year. Everything modern. $10,000 cash will handle. Includes 29 A-1 cows, all requisite machinery. Owner going abroad reason of sacrifice. For particulars write owner, R. E. Whalley, Route 3, Box 271, TULARE, CALIF.

STOCK RANCH

3090 acres, Santa Clara Valley foothills, close to State highway, 4 miles from shipping point. Excellent rainfall and feed, ideal for sheep, cattle. $45,000.

Jas. A. Clayton & Co., San Jose, Cal.

APPROXIMATELY 330 section ranch (165,000 acres) West Texas. Well fenced & watered. If interested write Address F. box 343, Times Branch.

270 A. Tulare, 7-R. bung., cow barn for 32 cows, lg. hay barn, chicken house. Plenty water. $25,500 equity for L.A. or Iowa. EX. 7728.

30 OR 80 acres, some alfalfa, pumping plant, house, barn, milk house. Ideal for pigs & dairy. Reasons for selling. 2806½ N. Broadway. CA. 2139.

REAL ESTATE—

For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

Cash Bargs. I Own, Clear

2 acres, 12718 Riverside Dr. Studio City, house, barn, equipment for thousands of chicks. Water, gas, elect.; clear. $7000. Land alone worth more. 60 or 160 A. and impr. 4 miles east of Palmdale. Level land adjoins fruit & alfalfa ranches. Clear. $40 per acre. 18 A. with water. State hiway, near Madera. Wine grapes, $3600, clear. 5 A. new house, Chula Vista, Calif., clear, $7000. 250 ft. Columbia River hiway, near Portland. Lunch or auto location, clear, $1300. Running stream on property. ROB COYNE, 7880 Sunset. HE. 4275.

FINE lot intersection of Sepulveda & Ventura Blvd. No assess. Small payments. EMpire 5442.

50x135, FOUR rooms, $3250. 720 Sadler St., near Whittier & Atlantic. Owner. TRinity 6861.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—

Miscellaneous —70½

120 ACRES, ideal for gardening and chicken ranches. Just renewed lease with Standard Oil Company. On main highway, three blocks from center of one of the best Ventura county towns. Bargain. Terms. Call Saturday or Monday. Owner, 3212 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 0292.

WE have leased all of our land in THOUSAND OAKS for oil except 78 pieces which we will sell on easy terms prior to drilling. Get yours now, don't be a wish-I-had.

A. Z. DEAN ORGANIZATION
630 H. W. Hellman Bldg. FA. 2191.

16 ACRES of beautiful high ground overlooking the ocean in the city of Los Angeles. Ripe for subdivision. Special low price for quick action. O. M. Jones, 2946 Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Calif.

10 A. ripe for subdiv. in South Gate. Close in. Sac. $3000 per A. Moseley, 6031 Middleton st., Huntington Prk.

WANTED—

Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

$$$ — WANTED FOR CASH — $$$

Have several Chicago clients with cash wishing to purchase the following:

1. Residence in good residential dist. from $35,000 to $40,000.
2. 10-20 acres, ripe for subdivision.
3. Orange grove, not over $125,000.
4. Business property, 1 or more. Have $200,000 to invest in A-1 property.
5. Furnished apt. bldg. Must be brick, well constructed and well located.
6. Have $100,000 first mtge. to exchange for large residence or estate.

Owners or exclusive agents pref'd.

HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.
611 Chapman Bldg. VA. 9195.
Chicago and Los Angeles Offices.

REAL CASH

Want home, duplex, four family or small income, one incumbrance only, must be bargain. Address C. box 61, Times Office.

Miscellaneous —71-X

MONTEBELLO Park, lots clear or nearly clear. Owners only. See Salisbury.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT bus. inc. to $100,000. Have 3 stores, clear, leased on Wash. nr. Arlington, & 90 ft. Bdwy. nr. 57th. Will assume 1st mtg. Medinnis, 4323 W. Wash. EM. 7406.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property quickly by our proven auction method. Let us explain; no obligation. See ALBI or YOUNG. 3rd floor, 706 So. Hill St.

Want Real Est., House

CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS GALORE.
REDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

WANTED—

Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANTED to purchase, good business or income property to $350,000. Will give clear home valued at $225,000 and assume difference. See Dillon.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

SUBMIT YOUR BEST OFFER of city clear vacant for brick business bldgs., large frontage at major intersection. Income $15,000. One mtg. $55,000. MR. BENSON. OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. TR. 2525.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

COMMISSION WHEN SOLD.
OWNER CALL IN PERSON.
2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANT bung. or lots, anywhere. Have 4-flat, 5 lge. rms. each, unit heat, elec. refrig. Inc. $200 mo. Mtg. $10,000, 7%. OX. 7161.

WANT clear vacant lot or lots for new 5-rm. mod., 44x150, nr. Roscoe, $6000. B. & L. $3000. Payts. only $22.50 mo. OL. 3121.

WANT home West side, subject to one paper; put in CLEAR 50-ft. Ventura Blvd. lot. WE. 9091; eve. UN. 2830.

MANY BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auction — in MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. H. O'Connor & Son, FI. 3134.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD., 804 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2525.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

WANT equity up to $1000, cash. OL. 3121. Speculation. EX. 5577, eve.

CABIN site, small home or unit apt. Easy terms. Box 211, 318 S. Brdwy.

CASH for barg. Want 3-10 acres in & nr. L.A. 6301 S. Figueroa. PL. 4293.

Houses —71-A

WANT house, $20,000 or less. Have fine four-flat bldg. 20 rooms, on corner lot 70x150 feet. Choice location. West side. Value $30,000, bal. can be mortgage.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

9 Or 10 Rm. Residence

Must be a bargain and in a good loca. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, up to date. Will pay cash, give C zone lot, cash value, and assume. Write complete details to E.J.C., 948 5th ave., L.A.

WANT 6 or 7-r. house, $4000 to $7000. IT MUST BE CLEAR. Will pay $1000 to $3000 CASH and full bal. of purchase price in GILT EDGE STOCK in a going L.A. Mfg. Co. Address E. box 543, Times Branch.

OWNERS

We want bungalows or doubles. Have eastern property owners wanting Los Angeles or vicinity. HUTCHINSON, 4917 S. Western ave.

WANT home to $15,000 for my Hancock Park income on lot 50x181. 1 double bungalow and 2 separate bungalows, modern, 5 rms. each. Income $2640 yr. Price $24,500 clear. Phone CR. 5805.

I WANT A HOUSE

On west side, 7 rms., have clear lot to exchange. Owners only. Give full description and your phone. Address C. box 100, Times Office.

WANT 7-room 2-bath home, north or west, offer large Zone A lot, semi-hillside, Ritz-Carlton district. Submit bargain only. J. R. Shuman, 1835 La Salle ave.

Want Piedmont 2-Story

Have 10-rm., 2-story, heart of new Windsor Sq. to exchange. GL. 2186.

HAVE $3000 cash & $2000 clear. Want bungalow or double bungalow west or no. west. Brokers don't call. DR. 4413.

$75,000 CLEAR, Brick business block. Want good home. Robinson with J. M. French Co., 157 No. Western. GR. 5168.

WANTED—Clear residence to $30,000, Wilshire. Give clear bungalow and equity brick business block. Owner, 318 N. Harvard. HE. 7093.

WANT architect built house, 7 or 8 rms., properly located and priced. W. B. Barnhisel, Agt., 433 S. Western. EX. 7725.

WT. Brentwood or San Marino hse. to $24,000 for $17,000 cl. lots. ELLISON, VA. 6734.

5 OR 6-R. hse. Gd. cond. W. of Central. $800 dn. No agents. State fully. Address C. box 211, Times Office.

5 OR 7-rm. house for cash, east of La Brea, north of Wilshire. Address A. box 285, Times Office.

HOME to $9000. Eagle R. or Pasadena. Have $2500 eq. dbl. close in & cash. Write 5218 Hartwick, L.A.

$7000 1st lien on Wilshire imp. lots. Want home or doub. N. of Slauson. Owner. 5175 Cimarron. UN. 4378.

WANT small home. Have 12-rm. duplex subject to $6000 1st. Income $125. Owner. WH. 4800, OX. 9317.

WANT 7-rm. house W. L.A. Have 2 gd. clear lots. $3500 & assume. WY. 2144.

5-RM. stucco, new or nearly new. MUST BE GOOD BUY. UN. 9113.

Lots —71-B

WANT CLEAR LOTS

From $3000 to $30,000 from owner. See BIRNBAUM.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WE are buying lots in West L. A. on T.D. basis. If you are the owner of a good vacant lot, clear, or nearly clear, we will make a cash down payment, with balance due in 1 year.

WANT LOT in West Side. Have new 11-rm. La Brea duplex. WY. 5158.

WANT B zone or good residence lots for equity in duplex or flat. VA. 8780.

LOT bargain, west side. OX. 0584. EVENINGS. OX. 1459.

Acreage —71-C

WANT San Fernando Valley acreage to $30,000. Have apt. court, furnished & rented, good income, Going East. Address C. Box 112, Times Office.

ACREAGE, cheap, between L. A. and Ontario, for clear city business corner or acreage. Owner. 780 D St., San Bernardino.

Business Property —71-D

WANTED—Business corner, improved or unimproved to $200,000 value; must be in West Wilshire or Beverly Hills. Will give clear Hope st. corner, value $125,000 and cash and assume.

RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
530 W. 6TH ST. TR. 5478.

WANT clear business prop. or apartment for $450,000 clear stock ranch. Guarantee $100,000 loan on ranch. Submit prop. of highest type only. 1430 N. Orange Dr., Hollywood. HE. 0841.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER for good BUSINESS PROPERTY. Must be a real bargain. John C. Nass, 530 W. 6th. TR. 5478.

WANT bus. or inc. prop. $750,000 to million, have clear for equity above one enc. VA. 5769.

Income Property —71-E

WANTED, income, business preferred, for cash & clear vacant. Must show 7% on price asked & not exceed $40,000. Give price & location to the principal. Address E. box 434, Times Branch.

WILL buy Los Angeles modern apartment house up to $200,000. Will give as down payment valuable properties including Point Loma residence $45,000. Owners only. GUY WOODWARD, 2044 Columbia st., San Diego.

WANT APT. HOUSE

Add $10,000 to $30,000 cash with $30,000 clr. Los Feliz Blvd. A zone large cor. Assume $40,000 to $80,000. Submit bargs. only. W. J. KELLY, 824 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1723.

WANT 4 to 8-flat building, west or N.W. preferred; must put in San Mateo potential business property. Price $15,000 clear; will assume. Joseph R. Schiller, Phone EX. 2926.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000 view lots, sub. to $30,000 due 5 yr. at 7%, with release clause; divide to suit the deal. Want income. Ph. GR. 0506. 7211 Mulholland Dr.

WANT income, assume to $15,000. Have 10 acr. avocados, clear, 4-yr. trees. Wonderful location. Ocean view. No agents. OX. 6446.

WANT 4-FLAT BLDG.

HAVE CLEAR LOT LOS FELIZ DIST. $12,500. Exchange for equity in flat bldg. Call DU. 2600.

WANT good income. $15,000 to $20,000. Have clear 5-room house & clear lot, total value $9000. Will assume. R. T. Kilpatrick, 4349 Washington.

WANT apt. to $70,000. Give two beaut. 20-r. Wilshire flats on two lots. Total price $60,000, mtg. $25,000. Income $500 mo. assume. VA. 1722.

WANT LARGE INCOME. Will assume heavy mtg. WY. 9374.

WANTED—

Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE or HOTEL PROPERTY, Wilshire or Hollywood. Must be BRICK or REINFORCED CONCRETE construction. Will assume 1 mtg. and give clear bungalows and duplexes. Don't submit hundred per cent financed property. John C. Nass, 530 W. 6th st. TR. 5478.

21 ACRES oranges on foothill blvd., Rialto, $50,000. Want city to $35,000.

$50,000 clear Placentia orange grove. Want city to $65,000. Robison, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 151 No. Western. GR. 5168.

WANT apt.-house. Have B zone lot & 10 clear residence lots worth $20,000. Will assume heavily. WH. 4800.

WANT duplex west side nr. Wilshire bus. Owners only. Offer clear $12,000 7-rm. residence. TU. 2891.

WANT flat or duplex. Have 75-ft. Pico corner near Robertson Blvd. $25,000 1st. OR. 1802.

WANT inc., assume, might add cash. Have 20 A. Little Rock, Bartlett pears. Ellis, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

WANT apt. $150,000; give clear prop. above 1 enc. VA. 5769.

IF your apts for exchange, see Chappell now. 408 SPRING ST.

CLEAR improved Ariz. ranch, $200,000. Assume one mtg. TU. 3316.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANTED—One or two acres with five-room house and shade trees, near L.A. Have buyer with money.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 S. Broadway. TRinity 9381.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

Want A Good Ranch
Or A Good Grove

for my 4-story brick apt. house near the Ambassador Hotel. Building is well financed. Income on present rental, $2400 per month. Furniture cost at the factory $38,000. Clear. Owner. 860 N. Ave. 65. GA. 0978.

WANTED—Farm or farm land in vicinity of Lompoc, California. Must have plenty good water. Lowest price and terms. F. O. box 366, Phoenix, Arizona.

FARMER wants 5 to 20 A. Must have good soil and water. Give price, terms and location. Address F. box 491, Times Branch.

CLEARINGHOUSE for groves & ranches. Have 57 city trades, some clear. Call, write for list. Ellis, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

I want lge. alfalfa ranch, suitable for hogs. Price & trms. must be right. A. Browne, 525 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 9337.

WANT TO BUY RANCH AT FONTANA. 1729 HOPE, S. PASADENA.

REAL ESTATE—

For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

VINE STREET

NEAR HOLLY. BLVD., THE MOST CHOICE PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD. PRICE $300,000.

OX. 8014, 1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

UNUSUAL EXCHANGE

1 4-fam. flat, 1 blk. No. Hollywood Blvd. near Vine	$22,000	clear
480 A. Neb. wheat farm	21,000	clear
160 A. Wyo. alfalfa farm	9,000	clear
174 A. Wyo. alfalfa farm	9,000	clear
800 A. Kan. gen. farm	30,000	enc.
320 A. Neb. wheat farm	16,000	enc.
320 A. Neb. alfalfa farm	19,200	enc.

Will exch. for major blvd. bus. or furn. apt. hotel with one enc.

HAMILTON MTGE. CORP.
6406 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2165.

WANT DENVER

Have 14-rm. duplex, Wilsh. dist. Price $25,000, encumb. $14,500. Income $265; and 6½ A. orange grove with house 4 blks. from Anaheim bus. center. Price $35,000, mtg. $15,000. Will assume. See FRED SMITH.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

30 ACRES rich silt river bottom land, Palos Verde Valley, suitable immediate use, irrigation not required. Close neighbors. This dist. has very great future. Clear $3000. Exch. for L.A. or suburban & assume. Moderate encumb. No comm. to pay. Agents or owners submit. F. O. box 4046, Park station, L. A.

SAN DIEGO for Los Angeles, modern fireproof garage & oil station, equipped ready to operate; pr. $10,000, clear; located on No. 80 highway in town of El Cajon, 15 miles E. of San Diego, want home or income. C. F. Huntoon, owner, 1619 W. Jefferson.

30 APARTMENTS elegantly furnished, the most modern in the valley, opened last June, turned away over 300 people. Income $2500 per month. One pay-off mtg. Trade for Southern Cal. Courtesy to brokers.

COLHOUER REALTY CO.
2131 Fresno St., Realtors, Fresno, Cal.

$50,000 CLEAR

3-sty. brick hotel & store bldg. Live suburban town. Consider first-class property to $100,000. Take something in trouble. Chas. Mash, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741.

50 ACRES, level fertile fruit & garden land, ready for the plow. Clear, $2000; or 160 acres improved farm, the land clear, $4000. Both state of Washington. Exchange either or both for So. Calif. prop. or business. Howe (owner.) 3441 Angeles Mesa Dr.

2 VERY fine alfalfa ranches, one in San Joaquin and one in Perris Valley; $20,000 and $46,000, respectively; owner state fully. T. E. Darling, 286 W. Foothill Blv. Altadena.

STUCCO apt. house, 38 rms. Inc. $475 mo. $21,500; mtgs. $10,500. 7% straight. Want clear for equity. Consider eastern city or suburban. No land considered. Address Chas. Mash, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANT APT.

With one mtg. I have two clear business lots, ripe for improvement and clear corner 98x140, Los Feliz district. 1719 N. VERMONT. A. B. Strode. OL. 3504.

AUTO camp site, 40 acres on main State highway, Klamath Falls, Ore. Hot spot of the West. Price, cash $5000. Trade, $10,000. 7850 Sunset Blvd. HE. 4575.

EXCHANGE DOWNTOWN APT. HSE., 110 rms., price $250,000, equity $100,000. Want resort or highway hotel. Will assume. Call Olsen, owner, 244 S. OLIVE. TR. 0061.

HAVE equity of $7000 in 7-rm. bung., on B zone lot, nr. 2nd & Western; want clear lot in Los Feliz Hills or Westwood to $5000. Balance cash. Owner, 143 S. St Andrews Pl. FI. 9887.

HAVE clear lot and acres value about $4500, want ranch suitable general farming. Address C. box 6, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE, 320 acres of grape-fruit land nr. Yuma, Arizona, clear. Want hotel or beach prop. Call Olsen, owner, 244 S. Olive. TR. 0061.

MAJOR BLVD. BUS. CORNER

107x120, 6 units rented, front vac. ripe for stores. Pr. $35,000. Trade eq. $15,000. Own., GL. 1737, VA. 9286.

7 RMS. ENGLISH, subject to $6000 1st Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Want bldg. lot or what for equity. 6357 W. 5TH ST. OR. 7115.

PICO-Robertson bargain. Cor. on Robertson, blk. to Pico, 60x125; want clear lot or bung. eq. as part pymt. & some cash for equity. OX. 6721.

350 ACRES Canadian wheat land, for grove. Business corner, clear, ad. 5-rm. house; want good grove. Owners, 633 14th st., Santa Monica.

$170,000 CLEAR delta land, 1700 A., no part State, plenty water. A-1 soil, want bus. inc. Will assume. W. L. Harper, 5611 Holly. Bl. GR. 5211.

50x145 lot in C zone, downtown dist., submit inc. with $22,500 equity, one enc. only. Address E. box 306, Times Branch.

50x183 COLORADO St. 20-ft. alley. Price $24,000. Mtg. $8000. Submit. Leland, 831 E. Colorado. Wake. 1785, Pasadena.

100x135 to alley, NR. MELROSE & GOWER, apt. site, $40,000 to trade on income. Address B. box 303, Times Office.

WANT Manhattan or Hermosa Beach house for $2500 eq. in 6-rm. home; B zone, lot 50x150, price $8500; own. 2939 S. Harvard Blvd. EM. 5449.

OWNER'S new Spanish duplex, near Pico, w. of La Brea. 1 mtg. 7%; want city or suburb. No agents. 5030 W. Pico. OR. 3924.

WILL trade 150 acres clear, adjoining Beverly Hills, for clear ranch. Call ELLIOTT GILLESPIE, MU. 3181, or WY. 4124.

TWO 5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCOS. Best construction, restricted dist. Price right. Will consider lot or auto as part paymt. Own. AN. 4437.

3-STORY brick apt. house furnished, $60,000. Mtg. $30,000. Incum. $750 for walnut or orange grove. 1118 W. 9TH. TU. 2580.

16 A. apples, Yucaipa nr. Beaumont Hiway. $10,000 clr. for vacant or imp. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2580.

DBL. bung. & flat, on cor. lot in Hollywood, nice home and inc. Eq. $15,000. Inc. $230 mo. HO. 5646.

WANT auto camp, Calif. or Ariz., have clear bus. lot, Burbank, $6500. Shuler, 2223 S. Hoover. WE. 8082.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., and rich plantation near-by for L.A. or Cal. Taff, 478 S. Swall, Beverly Hills. CaLOX. 6083.

FOR EXCH., 10 or 40 A. pears, want city or suburban. Mr. Hoff, 709 Spring Arcade Bldg. OL. 2500, eve.

WHAT for $6000 eq.? Fine new 2-sty. 8 rms. Reception hall, colored tile baths, refrig. U ht. Own. WA. 3327.

FOR satisfactory sales and exchanges list with MU. 3873, 510 W. 6th st. Wm. H. Harwood Co.

16-RM. duplex, ½ blk. Ambassador Hotel. Price $27,500. Want improved business to $40,000. FI. 2586.

50 OR 100 acres scenic Verdugo Hills. Want city. 554 S. Harvard. WA. 8577.

$37,500 apt. for small grove or Long Beach income. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2580.

REAL ESTATE—

For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Who Sets The Value?

NOT YOU OR I

If we did we would do just what others are trying to do—and not get anywhere. You would take your "boom" cost price and add carrying charges together with a profit. I would do the same. That would be fine if it worked, but these days it won't. Neither of us can take a profit that isn't there any more than we can legitimately make a twenty-dollar bill out of ten-spot.

I am not foolish enough to think that I can sell you an apartment for $75,000 that is only showing an income on $50,000. I know you don't expect to sell me a lot for $15,000 when I can buy one just as good for $10,000.

THE FACT IS

We are both in the same boat and neither the company or you can sell for cash. So why try to kid each other and raise our prices above today's value? We wouldn't if we were exchanging money.

I KNOW THIS

You have a vacant or partly improved lot that is clear. It is costing you money to carry and losing interest. You haven't any more use for it than I have for a herd of elephants, because you are not in a position to improve it and if you are it would be risky for you to do so.

YOU ALSO KNOW

We have some apartments, flats, courts, duplexes and homes that we do not want. They interfere with our business. We can make more money in our own line.

We Can Use Your Lot

As a down payment and when the time comes to improve it we can do so to best advantage and make an additional material profit. In the meantime YOU CAN HAVE

THE INCOME FROM
OUR APARTMENTS
OR USE OUR HOMES

It's really exchanging money but each getting the denomination we can use.

HERE IS A SAMPLE

6 Family Brick Apt.

Wilshire-La Brea District

CARRYING

6% NEW LOAN

FOR MORE
THAN 50% OF OUR PRICE

Will Take Good Clear
FOR EQUITY

REMEMBER, YOU DEAL DIRECT

NO CHARGE TO YOU
FOR MY SERVICES

ROGER DAHLHJELM
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

One of the ideal and best income ranches in Imperial Valley. Will yield $15,000 to $20,000 per year. On main U.S. paved highway betwn. El Centro & Holtville. 80 acres.

20 A. 6 yr. Grapefruit.
(2 blue ribbons in 1930.)
4 A. young grapefruit.
20 A. Thompson seedless grapes.
20 A. asparagus.
12 A. diversified.

Implements, Ford truck, caterpillar, etc. Living improvements. Price $90,000. Will exch. for L.A. income & assume one loan. To be shown by appt. only. MR. LEDGER.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

HAVE $30,000 CASH. Want one-story brick business bldg., corner with good income. Will assume.

WANT $10,000 bungalow, Hollywood, for part payment in double bungalow, Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

WANTED—A clear lot as part payment on fine $20,000 bungalow on North Berendo. Apt.-house zone. See DENMAN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

4-STORY BRICK apt. bldg. Income $2200 monthly, close in. Price $225,000. Incumbrances $81,000. Want grove or going ranch. Submit.

HAVE CASH and res. lots, want "B" zone lot, Wilshire dist. West of La Brea. Corner preferred.

WANT DETROIT, MICH. for beautiful Hollywood court. Price $37,000. See LAWSON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT VACANT

Leased business on prominent thoroughfare showing good return on price of $40,000. Subject one encumb. $25,000 straight 3 yrs., 7%. Owner will consider A, B or C zone lots. See or call MR. RICHBERGER.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

½ ACRE family orchard & garden, fenced. Cozy, newly decorated 2-bd. rm. house. 1500 chicken & brooder equipment. Paved st. Nr. school & stores. 30 min. bus service center L.A. $7000. Consider part trade, balance very easy terms. Take Valley Blvd. or Garvey to Del Mar ave. 322 E. Whitmore, Wilmar. Ph. Alhambra 4007. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. 2-story stucco home, liv. rm. 18x30, 4 bedr., din. & breakfast rms., sun rm., lot 60x150. Price $25,000. Will exchange $19,000 equity on 4 or 6-family flat & assume. Located on Berendo between Los Feliz & Franklin. MO. 16802.

$10,000 EQUITY $1800 ac. A-1 alfalfa, San Joaquin Valley. Good house, elect., near town. $12,000, 40 A. imp. near Victorville, 35 alfalfa ranches for exchange. Ranches. S. M. Overton, 114 W. San Fernando, Burbank, Cal.

2 STORES bldg., lunch and delicatessen in one, 6-room bung. & garage, 50-ft. frontage. Fine district, all for $14,500; worth more. Want bungalow or chicken ranch, clear, in or near L.A. for equity $9500. TH. 6447.

BUNGALOW court or income in exchange for 5-acre chicken ranch, good house, equipment for 3000 chickens. Price $17,500. M. Blanche Skillman, 1009½ Porter avenue, San Fernando.

TWO 5-room stucco houses, one in Fullerton, one in Buena Park. Also 1-acre chicken ranch near Riverside. Want grocery or auto camp and grocery. J. W. Nicholson, 342 East Whittier Blvd., Pico, Calif. Ph. 6504.

WANT 5-rm. mod. home, Hollywood, Beverly. English type preferred. Clear lot S.W. & assume balance or pay difference cash for extra good bargain. 418 No. Harvard, Apt. 6.

HOLLYWOOD income property, double & single, modern. Sell or trade my equity. Take clear home or small ranch. MU. 3423.

WANT 2nd trust deed that will stand up. Have 2 high-class apt. sites, Hollywood. $45,000 & $70,000. OX. 7098.

MY $2500 equity in 6-room mod. house in Eagle Rock. Want 2 or 3 acres chicken land. Will assume. Owner at 778 Terrace 49.

SAN DIEGO

Beautiful suburban home adjoining golf links. Want home around L.A. R. 1, Box 825H, San Diego.

STOCKS with excellent future quoted $50 share, brokers. Want clear acres or 1 mtg. equities. Describe fully. 731 S. Rampart Blvd.

36-ROOM stucco, 4-flat, on close-in business lot, $25,000. Want suburban or country to $10,000. Owner. 2306 W. 11th St. DU. 2823.

$12,000 EQUITY in 2 fine new duplexes for 2 clear bus. lots, $5000 each. Trade for home. WH. 8114.

WHAT have you to exchange for Antelope Valley ranch of 140 acres. 516 Harlem Pl. TU. 2123.

$17,500 1ST T.D. WILL DISCOUNT OR EXCHANGE FOR CLR. PROPERTY. ROUNTHWAITE. WA. 3468.

5-ROOM stucco, Rialto, exchange for small farm, Western Oregon. Owner, 202 Orange St., Covina.

SWAP country home nr. La Canada. Valued $30,000. Clear. Want L. A. home or income. WH. 0272.

CLEAR 10 a. Romola grapes. Want duplex or lot northwest. Owners only. EM. 3682.

2-STORY house, business lot, So. Pasadena. App. val. $12,000. Mtge. $6000. Make offer. Owner, WA. 1387.

REAL ESTATE—

For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HUGH EVANS & CO.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
6181 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1121.

THE PRESENT BUYERS' MARKET IS FAST COMING TO AN END. THE NEXT FEW WEEKS WILL BE THE LAST OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE FINE PROPERTIES AT THEIR PRESENT LOW PRICES.

We have made a careful survey of the following properties and every one of them carries our recommendation. In our opinion they are all exceptional deals.

Does Your Property PAY YOU AN INCOME?

Here is an opportunity to exchange your vacant or nonproductive property for one of the nicest apartment houses in Hollywood, with annual income of $19,000. Brick building, four stories; price $125,000, subject to $62,000. Owner will accept clear local or an orange grove adjacent to Los Angeles for his entire equity. See ROY V. JOHNSTON.

Name Your Own Price

58 ft. of business frontage on Santa Barbara Blvd. near Vermont. Incumbrance $6000; owner says that buyer can name his own price on the property and will accept all exchange above the incumbrance. This property must be sold this week. See C. A. JOHNSON.

BUSINESS CORNERS

We offer four exceptional vacant business corners located in the Wilshire-La Brea district on main arteries; all ready for immediate improvement; owners of these properties want smaller properties in exchange. For full information call E. A. GROTHJAN.

WILSHIRE CORNER

Large corner on Wilshire Blvd. adjoining major intersection. Priced right at $120,000; incumbrance $45,000, at 6 per cent., long term. Owner wants smaller property in exchange. A splendid corner with an assured future. See WM. PATTON.

HUGH EVANS & CO.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
6181 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1121.

TRADE IT

$30,000—Southwest corner of Melrose and Gower. Splendid business corner, 112 ft. on Melrose and 92 ft. on Gower. 1st mtg. $10,000, 7%, 2 years; will assume on small apartment-house.

$50,000—2201 East 51st st. Splendid brick building, 13,500 square ft., spur track, ½ acre ground, paved street. Bank mtg. $15,000, 7%. 1st class industrial property. Submit for equity.

$80,000—Northwest corner Santa Barbara and Brighton, 135x100 ft. Oil station and two bungalows on lot. Clear. Want smaller properties.

$35,000—Northwest corner of Western and 27th st. 52x120 ft. Oil station, pays $100 per month. 1st mtg. $11,000. Oct. 1, 1931. Submit for equity. See McCarty.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

80 ACRES fruit ranch, near Cutler, Tulare Co., $24,000. Clear. Want vacant lots or garage. Clear.

72-A. orange ranch, Tulare Co., $80,000, clear, want clear business.

160 A. fruit ranch, $30,000, clear, want clear apartment.

Will be at Trinity Hotel, 9th and Grand, Monday.

GEO. F. LUND,
Box 6, Tulare, Calif.

E. M. ALLISON & CO.

800-lot subdivision in thriving So. Cal. valley, $75,000. Clear. Will add clear farm land and income on apt. or business property.

Want 4-flat, W. side, 1 loan, FOR $17,500 stock.

$100,000 securities, will trade any part, add cash and property and assume on L.A. income.

WE TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE

1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA. 6181.

7-RM. house and 6 lots, Hawthorne, $10,000; mtge. $3000. 7-rm. house, Venice Pier, $4500. 40 A. Hemet, apricots and peaches, $30,000. T.D. $10,000. Est. crop $15,000. $5000 stock loc. chain store. Want 15 or 20 acres within 30 miles of L.A. Vac. or imp. or residence to $35,000. Bus. prop. in any small town near L.A. OL. 3475. Owner, 1553 Winona Blvd.

80-AC. DAIRY RANCH

GOOD ALFALFA LAND

2½ miles from Hemet. Has houses, barn, pumping plant, pipe line, reservoir, abundance water, shallow lift. Will give real bargain or sell or exchange $36,000 equity for good property. Owner, 5863 Compton ave. LA. 5850.

$350,000 CLEAR, highly improved orange and walnut ranch with own packing-house; want large apartment bldg. Will assume. Owners, please.

MR. WALKER. TR. 3663.

$1500 equity 5-rm. 2-sty. furn. house, B zone lot, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, extra toilet. Take clr. lot or 2nd T.D. W. 22nd st. Just off Normandie. RE. 0499.

OWNER TO OWNER

12-UNIT APT. ALL RENTED. Good location, want clear bungalow or store property. Phone RE. 5171.

HAVE clear view lot $5000, also 5-room bungalow, Los Angeles, will loan $7000 on these properties. Trade both for 7-room home. See Gifford, 5484 5th Av. VERMONT 8263.

HOME FOR EXCHANGE

Have beautiful 2-story, 4 bedroom home in Hollywood. Owner. CHILDS. CR. 4194.

NEW Spanish home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrms., 3½ baths. Large corner lot, Wilshire district. Will accept clear lots or smaller home for $18000 equity. WH. 4711.

HAVE $10,000 mtg. on Beverly property, want clear house, L.A. or Glendale, same value. Mr. Stewart.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

5082 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 1131.

WANT small going machine shop, west side of L.A. for my $2500 equity in 1-A chicken ranch with 2-rm. modern house in San Fernando Valley. Address E. box 279, Times Office.

BUSINESS and residential property in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills for alfalfa land. Address E. box 344, Times Branch.

WANT clear lot or acreage near L.A. for eq. in 5-rm. English stucco, S.W. Subl. $3000 for 3 yrs. Owner, 4313 S. BRIGGS, Montrose.

NICELY imp. 2½ A. Foothill Blvd., close in. Citrus & walnuts. Bargain for cash. Take lot, house or what? 402 S. WESTERN. DR. 1161.

HOTEL, 70 rms., baths, 2 st. stores, lot 128 ft. front bus. st. $75,000. T.D. 7% str. Net $1000 mo. Good retail estate. Cash or exch. OX. 7106.

WILL exchange my equity in 5-rm. stucco bungalow in South Gate for Runnymede stock or units. Chas. Nielsen, 720 S.M. Blvd., Sta. Monica.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY

B. W. CROWE

STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

5-ROOM house, Huntington Pk. & 2 lots, dbl. gar. Will consider car, lot for serv. sta. eq. for equity. Owner. 3541 E. 2nd st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Highly improved poultry ranch of 2½ acres, nr. $18,000; mtg. $6000. Owner, 1333 S. Mayflower, Monrovia.

WEST L. A. apt. wanted. Have 14-rm. 2-sty. duplex, Pasadena. Inc. $200. Owner, 1083 Summit, Pasadena. Sterling 1798.

17-ACRE walnut grove, 7-yr.-old, 2 blvds. frontage, near Ontario. $16,000 eqty. Exch. for income or assume grove in San Gabriel. FI. 5532.

$65,000 HOLLY APT., furnished, clear mortgage $35,000, 6% want fruit or alfalfa ranch. WY. 4208.

WHAT for $6000 eq.? Fine new 2-sty. 8 rms. Reception hall, colored tile baths, refrig. U ht. Own. WA. 3327.

CLASS A bldg., leased, Pico st. $35,000. Bank loan $11,000. Want clear or beach. OR. 6919.

3 A. walnuts, 6 R. house, Pomona. Mtg. $2000, equity $4500. What have you? 3082½ W. PICO. RO. 9412.

FIRST-class apts., $350,000 and $400,000; take clear above 1 mortgage. VA. 5769.

HAVE duplex, Wils.-La Brea dist. for old home on B Zone lot. No agts. Address Z. box 137, Times Office.

WILL accept residence or lot as down payment on beautiful 4-family flat. OWNER, DU. 7024.

Want Chicago — Detroit

Childs or Ingram. 5774 W. 3. WY. 6356.

CORNER, 50x150, 5-rm. house, clear, $4000. 3 yrs. 7%. Pr. $12,500. Want beach or city. OWNER, OL. 6919.

GOODRICH district, 3 bus. & inc. lots. Exch. for 4-flat or other income. Address C. box 86, Times Office.

WILL consider ANYTHING for equity in double bungalow, rent pays everything. Owners only. OL. 6707.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

LA JOLLA clear income property for Los Angeles business property. R. W. GOOD, La Jolla.

10 ACRES alfalfa land, plenty water, value $1500, $400 cash & anything clear worth $1000. No agts. WA. 5617.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 5161.

54-R. apt.-hse., furn., cor. lot, 1 mtg. Shows good inc. Take acreage or ranch. 2923 S. HOPE. AT. 9260.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Splendid Income
For Exchange

THE EVANSTON
630 So. Kenmore

Just across the street from the Gaylord—the location is second to none. A great portion of the apartments face Ambassador grounds.

THIS NEW six-story brick building contains 83 elegantly and artistically furnished apartments—large attractive entrance lobby, spacious and charming drawing and music rooms, homelike suites.

ALL OF THE APARTMENTS ARE NOW RENTED with a gross rental of over $100,000 per year, and an indicated net annual profit of $39,000 after provision for interest and taxes. From this will come $18,000 per year pay-off on the second encumbrance, leaving a net income of $21,000.

Total encumbrance against this property is $398,500, all at 6% and divided as follows:

$250,000 3-year Trust Deed against the property. The Second Trust Deed is $148,000 against the property payable $1500 per month, including interest.

The superb furnishings are considered worth over $100,000 and are entirely paid for.

FOR OUR CLIENT'S $300,000 EQUITY—We will accept in trade alfalfa or grain farms, citrus or walnut ranches.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
Telephone DRexel 1115.
558 So. Western Ave. at 6th
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. Cash and Clear Properties.

Store Buildings, Houses, Apartment Houses, Vacant B & C Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash. For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

N.E. CORNER Lankershim Blvd. and Blix, 82x100 and 114x173, adj. on Blix. Partly improved. Subject to $10,000 bank loan. Will consider small clear home or clear vacant for part.

Want $35,000 clear home, Beverly or Hollywood for paying orange grove, San Fern. Valley.

Want bargain hunters. Have 3 beautiful homes in Hollywood, 3 & 4 bedrms. each, $10,500, $12,500, $16,500, all at foreclosure prices, but don't procrastinate. Call MR. STEGMULLER, J. R. Johnston, 612 Bank of Hollywood Bldg. HE. 9983.

"PIERCE TRADES"

C. R. Pierce, Mgr. Beverly Hills offic. Chas. E. Lindblade Co., 309 N. Canon Dr. Phone OX. 0506. OX. 1413. Invites former clients, realty owners & co-operating brokers to forward exchange proposition. Excellent list of high-class West and Northwest & Beverly Hills income business and vacant to exchange. Note: Have speculator with cash for sacrifice buy west of Vermont, north of Adams, to ocean.

WILSHIRE INCOME BARGAIN
Unfur. apts. in "Miracle Mile," ½ blk. Wilshire Blvd. near La Brea. 72 apts., stucco, tile roof, elec. refrig., 6 garages, lot 50x150, paved st.; one straight mtg. $27,000. 3 yrs. 7%. Good income. Big future. Take best offer clear city, grove or Eastern for this $38,000 equity. Act quick. H. T. Reid, Wm. H. Vatcher & Co., 510 W. 6th, Rm. 615. TU. 6069. Res. RO. 3482.

WANT A HOUSE
Have 30-acre frostless grove, easy driving distance from L.A. $30,000. Also 240 acres, frostless, proven citrus, improved ranch, 80 miles out. Price only $25,000, clear. Will assume on residence or income.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

2 Story 16 Fam. Apt.
Wilshire-La Brea dist. Income $800 mo. 1 mtg. $18,500. 7%. Elegantly furnished (and paid for.) Tile baths & showers. Elec. refrig. Everything up to the minute. A most remarkable deal. Trade & some cash. Will sell on sight. WA. 9130.

130 ACRES finest grapefruit & winter vegetable land in Arizona, close to city, highway and railroad, adjoining land highly improved, clear of encumbrance. Value, $9000; all or part of acreage for home on west side. Will assume. Phone TU. 7903. Walter J. Lumbleau, 625 Warner Brothers Bldg., 7th & Hill streets.

BUNGALOW court, Hollywood, duplex in Westwood, pear orchard, Little Rock; bungalow, Wellington Sq.; 4 flat, B. Hills; 71 one-acre lots, Arlington; 120 feet on Van Ness at Pico. Will accept Eastern income if clear, good T.D., bungalow or B zone lots for one or all. Owner, RM. 6127.

FINE 4-STORY APT.
Brick, on a $40,000 Wilshire Dist. corner. Income nearly $30,000 yearly. One mtg. $85,000. Price $225,000. Will exch. for clear eastern farm. See MR. KRAUSE with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

PICO Business frontage near Western Avenue. Cash value $27,000, encumbrance $7000. Want duplex, flats or close in property for this substantial equity. Call Wells or Clark
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
826 Pac. Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996

FOR EXCHANGE
Downtown office and loft building on corner. Subject to small bond issue. Price $475,000. Owner will trade for clear country or city property. Call S. Gordon, TUcker 6411. 407 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

BRICK store and apt. Mtg. $50,000. Want grove for $75,000 equity. See BUCKMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The show place of So. California, nr. Hollywood Blvd. & Laurel av. $125,000, clear. Own. WH. 8903. Eve. CR.6631.

EASTERN OWNERS
List your property here for exchange. We specialize in Eastern for Calif. HUTCHINSON, 4917 So. Western ave.

BEAUTIFUL 13-rm. stucco duplex located on northeast corner of Franklin & Mariposa ave., Hollywd. Price $25,000, subject to $8000 Security Bank mtg. Will exchange for small home & arrange balance. MO. 16003.

Clear Red River Valley
160 acres near Breckenridge, Minn. Worth $8000. Want improved. Will assume one mortgage. TURNER, DR. 2368.

NOTICE, Builder, lumberman, finance Co., what have you, income property, one mtg. only. Have clear close in view lots. P. O. box 121, Hollywood Sta.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. corner, major crosstown intersection. Subject to $40,000 6% bank loan. Price $125,000. Will take clear for all or part of equity. A. DARLING, OL. 6113.

WANT sheep land nr. San Louis Obispo for $85,000 equity close in modern brick apt. house, bank mtg. $40,000. Inc. $1700 mo. DE LONG, 816 S. Figueroa. MA. 3396.

TRIANGULAR bus. cor. 5 stores, gas station, 3 bungalows. Price $35,000, enc. $15,000. Want grove or apt. bldg. Crankshaw, 616 S. Figueroa. TU. 2727.

BUS. CORNER NEAR L.A.
With small gas sta. $7500, clear. Want small home or acreage. 5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2117.

$175,000 CLEAR L.A. property. Will trade all or part for improved business property. Will assume. Call DU. 2600.

DON'T WORRY! See me Monday. I can match any exch. Owners only. B. F. Shipley, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 8888.

125 FT.-BIZ.-COR. $12,500
100-ft. blvd. (clear.) Want income. One mtg. Greenwood. WH. 7814.

BY owner, home and income, 4-flat, 138 S. Sycamore, one flat beautifully furn. Income $400 mo. Price $37,500, part trade. WH. 8903. WH. 4098.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
15 rms., 4 baths. $24,500. Want home or lot. Owners only. OR. 1184.

WILSHIRE Blvd. C zone 100x135, subj. T.D. $15,000. 7%, for lot or home, L.A. WY. 2144.

IMPROVED 10 acres joining Van Nuys. Want income. Goldman, 6728 Van Nuys Blvd. Ph. 344, Van Nuys.

WANT APARTMENT
Have 7-rm. Spanish home, $12,500 clear. Will assume. GR. 7938.

NEW 4-fam. flat, 1 mtg. Bev.-Fairfax dist., for what? SMITH, HO. 5525.

BUNG., 6 rms., new, beauty west side. Want clear lot to $3000. RE. 4916.

CHICKEN ranch clear, $6000, for sm. home. Box 285, Norco, Cal.

EXCHG. eq. in 3-flat apts., stucco, nr. Pico, for lot, home. Owner. OR.1729.

LOTS & ACREAGE
WANT HOUSE EQUITY. AT. 9061.

GOOD ranch, clear, trade for city prop. Must have $12,000. VA. 8584.

$15,000, 10 A. orchard, 15-yr.-old trees; want city inc. WY. 4442.

CLEAR residential lots for clear homes, $12,000 to $50,000. FI. 3850.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

"LET'S TRADE"

Well located 17-room 4-flat, Glendale. Electric refrigeration, unit heat. Price $15,000 clear. Submit vacant or small improved. See Martin.

"San Fernando Valley"
8 acres, 6-room cobblestone house. Paved streets. Total encumbrance $9600, including $3800 street bonds. Will take $750 cash and clear lot for equity. Worth at least $16,000. See Bramble.

"Wonderful View"
3 bedroom home, Sparr Heights, Glendale. 2-car garage. Large corner lot. Owner wants smaller home. A real sacrifice at $6500. See Bartle.

"San Joaquin Valley"
200 acres near Kingsbury. Improved. Own pumping plant. 32 acres alfalfa. Price $28,000. Mortgage $28,000. Wants So. California. Would assume reasonable amount. See Dwerlkotte.

"12 Apartment Bldg."
One of the finest in every respect as to location, decoration and construction. Income $7400 per year. 1st mortgage $18,000 at 6%. Will consider vacant business to $37,000. Not necessarily clear. See Gribling.

C. JACK GAINES CO.
220 So. Central Ave.
GLENDALE
CApital 5314. Douglas 6055.

SERVICE STATION AND 8 RENTALS. Located in L.A. on 2 paved blvds. Best offer takes it. Trade.

STRICTLY MODERN new stucco 4-family flat, 5 large rooms each, 4 garages. West side. Price $18,000. Will take clear lot.

160 ACRES IN TULARE CO. All in cultivation, 6-room house and outbldgs. 3 pump. plants. Trade.

400 ACRES, IMPROVED NEBRASKA ranch. Price $45 per A. Want L.A. or vicinity. See WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BUY MY DUPLEX
IN BEVERLY HILLS
For Good Income
AND FINE PLACE TO LIVE
Here is a wonderful location right near Wilshire Blvd. and center of Beverly Hills where you can have a delightful home and income enough to pay the carrying charges. New G.E. elec. refrig., unit heat, 2 lge. b. rms. in each suite. Fine grounds. Phone Owner, OXford 6179.
Cash Will Talk

105 ROOMS, new, just off Wilshire Blvd. Class B, splendid building, on corner. Income $3860 a mo. 1 mtg. $100,000, 5 years, straight. Submit.

63-room hotel and furnishings right downtown. Income $17,000 a year. Lot 50x150. Incumbrance $57,000. Price $110,000. Owner will take small ranch or lots. 80% baths. See ATKINSON, GRIEVES OR RAY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BANK CORNER
On major W. S. artery near Warner Bros. Theater. 2-story brick store and offices; 6-room bungalow on side street. Bank and other long-time tenants. Price $90,000, mtg. $22,000, 6%. Consider clear income and cash. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

$190,000 For $30,000
Now insured for $77,000. Millionaire's country estate. Adjoins golf club. The dwelling cost $100,000 4 yrs. ago. 53 A. swim. pool, etc. Cost $90,000. I got this in trade & cannot use it. Gave back $12,500 mtg. in deal. Will take $17,500 cash for equity or what clear in trade? Located 45 miles from Indianapolis, Ind. Owner, BOB COYNE, 7680 Sunset. HE. 4575.

CLEAR GROVE
23 ac. walnuts near El Monte. Trees 15 years old and in fine condition. Good 6-rm. bungalow, cheap water. Fine location fronting on two highways, 20 mi. from L.A. Price $60,000 clear. Will assume on L.A. or suburban business, or well located bungalow court. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

I WILL DEAL IMMEDIATELY
Clear Alfalfa Ranch
100 ac. at LANCASTER, 2 hr. from L.A. Should earn $6000 to $8000 net income now. Want inc. prop., will assume.

CLEAR BUS. LOT
130 ft. SUNSET BLVD. at low price. Want income property, ranch or eastern. Will assume. Trade together or separately. Mr. Browne, 525 S. Gramercy Pl. Ph. EX. 6637.

1-ACRE with beautiful home, close in. Fruit, equipment for 3000 chickens. All street assessments paid. Want sm. home, L.A., Eagle Rock, Pasadena or Glendale up to $5000 or $6000.

38-rm. hotel, San Diego, price $30,000. Restaurant on ground floor. Income $500 per mo. Exchange for Glendale, Pasadena, Eagle Rock or L.A. L. H. Richardson, 140 N. Central ave., Glendale. Doug. 178.

Want Improved Business
Have 173 feet of vacant business property, including corner on major traffic street, valued at $85,000. Want well located improved business property in Wilshire or Hollywood. Will assume $60,000 on good deal. Call DR. 2368. MR. KOFFMAN.

FURNISHED APT HSE.
40 rms. Wilshire dist. Price $60,000, encumb. $39,000, no pay-off. Inc. $8600 yr. Want Northern Cal. ranch. See MR. RICHBERGER with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

FIVE acres in San Fernando City. Large olive trees, new 5-room mod. Spanish type, Frigidaire, unit heat, chicken eq. for 3000. Price $25,000. Bank loan $5000. Want 2 bung.-duplex, court or 4-flat. Assume some. OL. 3121.

WANT CLEAR LAND OR LOT
Offer $2000 equity in 4-rm. modern bungalow at 727 East 97th Street. One encumbrance only of $2000. WYoming 1186. 8154 Beverly Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
$150,000.
4-story brick, 93 rooms. Mtg. $90,000 at 6%. Will take $50,000 clear city or country trade.
J. W. TATUM. FI. 3850.

325 ACRES, foothills near San Luis Obispo, fenced, ample water, big trees, mile from main highway. $25 acre. Trade or sell, easy terms. Owner, 1415 Montana, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE or exchange, good bus. property, store, rest., soft drink parlor, butcher shop, 2½ A. ranch. Will take trade up to $35,000. Jackson, own., 1000 N. Serrano. HE. 1774.

HAVE Portland residence and vacant 12 to 20 thousand. Want Los Angeles stores, flats or small home. Owner, Postoffice box 124, Portland, Ore.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.
TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3850.

NO difference where kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
for one-acre industrial and 3 residence lots. All clear. Value $25,000. OWNER. WH. 8903. CR. 6631.

BEAU. 7-rm. Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. Cor. lot, trade for acreage on hiway or duplex. 10560 BUTTERFIELD RD.

3-STORY brick apt. house furnished, $80,000. Mtg. $20,000, incm. $700, for walnut or orange grove. 1118 W. 8TH. TU. 2560.

WILL exch. equity in 7-rm. bung. in s. w. & clear lot on double or duplex. OR. 9502. WH. 4944.

BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. home, 256 S. Rodeo, Beverly Hills. Open for inspection 2 to 4. WH. 0700.

WANT BURLINGAME home in exch. for 7-room West Hollywood home nr. Beverly Blvd. Mr. Cass. OR.1601.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action try a busy office. Stephens & Co. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

SELL or exchange 20½ A. 41 miles from L. A. Want Idaho or Ore. potato land. Owner. 1517 Scott ave.

$190,000 apt. bldg. Income $33,600. Eq. $100,000. Want grove or ranch. Selecman, 143 N. La Brea. OR.1166.

HAVE DETROIT PROPERTY
Worth $75,000 clear, with tax payer on it. Want L.A. property. GR.7938.

GRAND Ave. 100 ft. cor. Close in. $45,000. Want clear ranch property for $30,000 equity. OR. 9601.

16 A. apples, Yucaipa nr. Beaumont Hiway. $10,000 clr. for vacant or imp. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2560.

MONTANA LAND wanted for 10 lots & bungalow. 3636 Empire Drive, Palms. Phone Culver City 3520.

10-UNIT court. Westlake dist., inc. $450. Pr. $45,000 fur., mtg. $20,000. Want clear for equity. OR. 7805.

INCOME prop. near Western & Santa Monica Blvd. $15,000. Mtg. $6500. Want clear Beach. OR. 7805.

HAVE CLEAR income and 2 vacant lots. Total $36,000. Want Phoenix or Tucson, Ariz. VA. 6596.

6-ROOM house in Santa Monica with duplex. Want L.A. OR. 7805.

LOS ANGELES income prop. Want land at Vista or Carlsbad. OR. 7805.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER

$20,000
$15,000 equity in 4-flat bldg. and 5-r. house for ranch same value.

$20,000
Highly imp. ranch close to Modesto, for inc. property to $30,000.

$25,000
Worth of clear lots, Arcadia. Bus. and res. For income property and assume $35,000.

$25,000
Duplex on lot ripe for apt. house. No. Heliotrope. For small ranch to $20,000.

$30,000
160 acres Inyokern for equity in apt. house, L. A.

$50,000
$25,000 equity in Hollywood income to trade for ranch to $35,000.

$75,000
76-r. apt. house, N. Grand Ave., inc. $700 to $800. Trade for imp. ranch or eastern property to $55,000.

$75,000
One of best developed ranches San Joaquin Valley, near Delano for equity in apt. house. Assume $100,000.
911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4500.

FOR EXCHANGE—Some of the best farming land in Wyoming with water. All fenced and ready for alfalfa or wheat. Price $100 an acre. Want California income properties, apartments, hotels or business. Might consider good improved ranches. Will trade clear for clear or adjust mortgages.

11 acres, all in Valencias, Whittier district. Price $27,000, clear. Want small court, duplex or flats. Will assume some.

Beautiful foothill home, Beverly Hills, $65,000. Bank loan $15,000. Will take clear lots, land or home, city or eastern for the equity. See P. J. DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
One-story brick building fronting on two streets, consisting of grocery, meat, vegetables, beauty parlor, barber shop, fountain and cafe. Secured leases. Income $400 per mo. One enc. $7700. Want clear local for equity.

$125,000 clear Hollywood estate, 4 acres, 12 room house. Will assume $25,000 on income property.

$35,000 clear four-flat bldg., 5-room bungalow, 5 garages; also clr. $20,000 business block. Will assume $10,000 on leased income. See Mr. Boyd.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT LARGE HOME
In Wilshire District
Suitable for roomers, 10 to 16 rms. Must be in good condition. Will go to $40,000. Have 4-flat bldg. furn., price $25,000, with $9000 mtg. Also clear bungalow in S.W. $9000, and will assume. LA FOND or Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

INCOME $35,000
Price $220,000. Mtg. $120,000. A big 4-story brick with 51 singles & double apts., handsomely furnished throughout with every convenience. Large corner lot. This is a real sacrifice price and if you have clear vacant, business or country call Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

OFFER
"B" Zone lot near Vermont and Jefferson, with good 8-room home, can easily be made into double, valued $8500, subject $2500. Want country property any good location, vacant or partially improved, clear and about $1000 cash for equity. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring at 9th.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room palatial home, brand new, never been occupied. Large liv. & din. rms. All finished in mahogany, 3 master bedr., 2 all tile baths, electric refrig., beaut. breakfast rm. Very finest of lighting fixtures, all tile kitchen drain-backboards and laundry tubs. This is one of the finest finished homes in Hollywd. Price $14,000. Will exchange for A SMALLER HOME or good trust deed. No agents. MO.16003.

WANT
Income or unimproved business property from $20,000 to $35,000, for 47 acres S.E. of Riverside, well improved, abundance water. Fine alfalfa and fruit land, valued $22,500, and free and clear. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring at 9th.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear for clear. Old-est. bus. cor., never vacant, $22,000. E. Side L.A. Fine old home place, frontage 100 ft. on the "Wilshire" of S. Diego. Old trees, avocados, berries, flowers, shrubs, old house, 20 minutes 7th & Bdwy. $100 front ft. Want W. Hollywood income. Owner. 2463 E. Broadway, Huntington Park.

WANT CLEAR LOT
For 6-rm home on ½ acre in Bell (25 min. from 7th & Bdwy.) $10,500. 7006 Wilcox ave. near Florence ave., enc. $3500, or submit. Mrs. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

Six-Story Class "B" Apt.
Exceptionally well located and appointed. 72 apartments showing a real income. Want well located vacant Los Angeles property or good clear improved ranch or grove for $150,000 equity. Call DR. 2368. MR. KOFFMAN.

16 ACRES NEAR CITY LIMITS of Corona. Enc. $7000. Good house, barn, chicken equip., brooder, etc. Will trade for apt. and assume. See Art Diets or Earl Dorsey.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

FREE PARKING
An added service while you are checking over our 40,000 listings at the public reading table where they are posted weekly. List yours and we will help you match it.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

CLEAR $16,500
3½ A. poultry ranch near Gardena, 8-rm. house & chick. equipment. Want bung. court & assume one reas. paper. MR. SESSIONS with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

Income $1200 A Month
Two-story stucco apartment house. Excellently furnished, nearly new. Close to Beverly & Vermont. Owner desires to retire. Submit frostless grove or vacant. MR. C. R. WEBER. 8154 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1186.

$75,000
3-story brick on Brand Blvd. Nicely furnished. Good income. Take good clear eastern up to half. See Mr. Miller.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand. Glendale. GA. 5303.

BUNGALOW WANTED
Have duplex in Hancock Park No. of Third st., to exchange for good bungalow between Pico and Melrose, West of Highland. Call MR. DEANS. DUnkirk 8871.

Want Clear Eastern
or Middle Western, city or farm property in exchange for Los Angeles and So. Calif. Have exceptionally good properties to offer. H. W. Misner, 4188½ Whittier Bl. AN. 4633.

Want Apartment House
Have 20 B zone lots. Will assume one mortgage. TURNER, with

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western. DR. 2368.

BEVERLY HILLS MANSION
15 rms., 4 mstr. bdrms., 5 bths., ball rm., swimming pool, beautiful garden. Lge. grounds, $200,000, clr. Take $50,000 in trade, east or west.
TATUM & TATUM. FI. 3850.

WANT MODERN HOME
For my 12 dbl. apts., beaut. furn. Modern refrig., etc. Inc. $572 mo. Subject to bank mtg. $16,000 at 7%. Best Wilshire location. Owner and builder. WH. 8903. Eve. CR. 6631.

INCOME PRODUCER
Finest alfalfa land in California. Trade for income or what? Owner, GR. 4000, eves. OX. 4053.

3 Story Brick Apt. H.
Coronado st. Close Elks' Club. Price $100,000, mtg. $65,000. Clear for my eqty. DU. 6523.

LOS FELIZ HOME
Must sacrifice immediately equity—9 rooms. TUcker 7096. Owner, WAshington 4656.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Our Doubts Are Traitors
& often make us lose the good we oft might win, by FEARING to attempt.

CLEAR house, Santa Monica; can borrow $15,000. Want BUSINESS property. Assume $35,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, corner, 8 stores, ALL LEASED. Pr. $50,000. Want home or duplex.

LARGE CORNER, main blvd., OIL station & temporary stores ripe for LIMIT height NOW. $75,000. Want home $30,000.

INCOME property, STEEL & reinforced, $160,000 inc. Want ALFALFA or Orange. $300,000.

RANCHES & GROVES
20 ac. Pears. Want inc. Assume.
34 ac. Walnuts. Ditto.
55 ac. Oranges. Ditto.
75 ac. Oranges. Business.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6237.

Near Uptown Theater
Corner 37x135, modern stucco duplex, 6 rooms and bath each, and a good stucco bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, on side street. Income $170. Price $22,500, mortgage $7500, 5½%. Want home, good lots and cash or assume on small business. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

INCOME OVER $9500 YEAR
Exceptional income business property, 2-story bldg. containing both stores and apartments. So located that it is always full. Price reduced to $65,000 and some trade will be considered. Investigate this at once. "Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DR. 2368.

Efficiency Our Motto
High class trained & experienced men guarantee you THAT service which only specialists in the sales & exchange field can render. Submit your property & be convinced.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. WESTERN AVE. DR. 1115.

CLEAR
Finest business frontage on Sunset Blvd. 115x130 to alley. More than ripe for improvements. Location unsurpassed, future unlimited. If you get this property you will own the best. Actual cash value $30,000. DR. 3412.

BEVERLY estate, pr. $125,000, bank mtg. $35,000; want inc. for equity. Also Hollywood Blvd. cor., $42,000; mtg. $11,250; want income, will assume on either deal. Mr. Stewart.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

HAVE clear cor. near major intersection in Wilshire dist. Will trade for store building showing good income. Will assume or pay cash difference. Principals only. See MR. BECKER, 3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

CLOSE-IN downtown L.A. bus. cor. imp. with store bldg. & 2 large old houses on rear, lot 120x180. Price $120,000, mtg. $65,000, runs for 10 yrs. at 6% int. Want eastern farm land. Walter E. Hall, 1130 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

Wilshire Boulevard
for clear home. Have choice Wilshire Blvd. frontage close to Bullock's. Will consider clear home to $100,000 as part payment. Call DR. 2368. MR. KOFFMAN.

WANT city vacant, orange, walnut or alfalfa acres under ditch to $23,500 & $21,500, in exch. for 2 new mod. apt. bldgs., rented full, reas. incumb. Financed for 3 yrs. Owner. J. Elliott, 1238 Larrabee st., L.A.

DELIGHTFUL duplex in New Windsor Sq. 11 lge. rms., tile roof, very well built. A beautiful home & inc. Close to cars & shops. $8500 mtg. Will consider vacant or bungs.
McDOWELL & HILDINGER, 3306 W. 6th St. EX. 1140.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr. Mills at FAber 1964.
E. F. MILLS COMPANY
710 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

BRICK APT.
New, equity $75,000, only 1 mtg. will take city or country. Prefer W. property. F. N. Mernin Co., 3412 W. 7th St. DU. 3320.

BEAUT. 8-rm. 2-family, 619 N. Killea Drive. Extra bed each side, dbl. garage, ideal home & income, in excellent location. Priced low at $9500. See us and submit for $3000 equity. Owner, TU. 1611.

50 BY 180 ft. corner Hancock Park, 4 modern houses, income $320. Price $55,000, clear. Want residential lots for all or part. Will assume. Crankshaw, 616 S. Figueroa. TU. 2727.

Money Making Trades
Send for our new list of all kinds of properties for exchange.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
7653 Melrose. GR. 4090

Slauson Ave. Business
Cor. Arlington, 3 stores, 3-rm. apt., 4-rm. house. Inc. $130 mo. Pr. $11,500, clear. Want duplex in Hollywood. 4800 S. Figueroa. AX. 6545.

Clear Acres Alfalfa
In Van Nuys, close to Ventura Blvd. for clear house. Mrs. Baldwin, Griffith-Sherwood, 481 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. OX. 4415.

FIVE acres near Burbank, equipped for 1500 hens. Five room house, double garage, all deciduous, 42 eleven-year walnut trees. Exchange for income property. YOrk 5360. 2667 WEST 65TH PLACE.

5 A. walnuts, 15 years old, on paved blvd., Pomona. Mtg. $3000, 3 yrs., 7%. Equity $7000. What have you? OWNER, McCarthy, 309 Financial Center Bldg., L.A. VA. 6131. Eve. AL. 4033.

150x120 COR., paved blvds. Hawthorne 6-rm. house, chicken eqpt., fruit, ripe for oil station. Worth $15,000. I must dispose. Sacrifice, sale or trade. 6035 YORK BLVD. GA. 9591.

HAVE clear lot, also $4500 eq. in 6-rm. bung. Want flat or duplex.
ALSO HAVE $10,000 EQ.
in nice 4-flat. Want Pontana ranch. ROWE, 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg. TU. 7333

8-Rm. Home Glendale
100 ft. B zone lot, best res. district in Glendale. What have you for equity? Phone WH. 0700.

Cash Value Exchanges
SILLIMAN OR BROWN
5732 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2117.

$5000. CLEAR 10-acre orchard in Beaumont, Cal. Level land with water. Ex. for Los Angeles or suburban. Assume under $5000. Owner. WA. 2658.

CORNER, 4 stores, 1 bung., lot 87x125, for small house or 1st T.D. Take back 1st T.D. for balance. 2706 W. JEFFERSON.

MOD. 20-rm. 4-flat nr. Fairfax ave. $18,000, 1 mtg., $9000. 7%. 3 yrs. Submit cl. bung. for $9000 eq. Selecman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

CLEAR B ZONE LOT 106x200, NEAR W. ADAMS. PRICE $20,000. WANT GOOD INCOME. TRUST DEED OR HANCOCK PARK RES. PH. OL.9807

SELL all or part of 2-A. chick. ranch, fine 7-room Spanish stucco home. Equipt for 1800. Some trade. Near Van Nuys. Own., 15324 Van Owen st.

4-FLAT & duplex in rear, Val. $30,000. Consider imp. ranches, Cal. or Oregon. 873½ W. 47 st. Owner, VE 5863.

165 A. clear. T.D. $4000. Apt.-house equity. Venice, the new oil city. Submit imp. ranch, income or lots. Greenwood, 321 W. 3rd. TU. 2989.

AN $8000 equity in a $13,000 business lot in fine restricted beach property. Address K. Raymond Hotel, Pasadena, Calif.

Wilshire Blvd. Lot
E. of W. L. Park. Pr. $37,500. Take exc. to $12,000. Terms DU. 6523.

MODERN six-room residence to exchange for auto camp. Will assume. J. O. Walker, 1519 Hauser Blvd. WHitney 2643.

WANT BUSINESS LOT
Have cor. on Western ave. near Hollywd. with some income. Pr. $90,000. Mtg. $26,500. GR. 7938.

MODERN 2-story apt.-house, furn., nr. Western & Wilshire. Inc. $7200. Mtg. $25,000. Cost $50,000. What for my eqty.? 553 S. Western. WA. 7035.

SEATTLE—SEATTLE—SEATTLE
Res. income, acreage of all kinds to exchange for California. F. E. Olinger Co., 318 Pac. Nat. Bldg.

5 CLEAR lots, well built up sect. of Riverside. $5750, submit res. with 1 mtg. SELECMAN, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

CLEAR 8-unit court for acreage. Prefer Monrovia or San Fernando. 403 SO. WESTERN. DR. 1161.

6-RM. BUNG.—WEST HOLLYWOOD
One mtg. Want acre or good lot for $3500 eq. Phone HE. 8207.

BEAUT. home on Holly. Blvd. 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot. $45,000, for what? OXford 6818.

WANT So. Cal. or Tulare co. orange grove for business block & duplex. Box 33, Times, Pasadena.

WANT country acr., close in, for my highly imp. L.A. prop. Owner, YO. 3572.

4000 A. clr. land, Nebr. & Kan. $80,000. Submit Cal. property. Greenwood. 321 W. 3rd. TU. 2989.

12-R. DUPLEX, ARDMORE AVE. NR. VENICE BLVD. MTG. $5000. 7%. WANT CL. OWNERS ONLY. EM.3682

PORTLAND, small hse. for cheap lot. Address C, box 164, Times Office.

HAVE lots, will exchange for rooming house, $2000 to $5000. AX. 6389

WANT to exchange Bdwy. prop. for income. 5222 S. Bdwy. AX. 3301.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

I WANT GOOD LAND

For my $300,000 business property, Vine near Hollywood Boulevard.

Can put in more Vine-street frontage on a bigger deal.

Will do business immediately, and pay full commission to agents.

Phone OXford 8014. 1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

HOUSE for sml. ranch, consider Fontana. Own., 342 Kirby st. GA. 7528.

LIST your property for sale or exch. with F. L. Hadlock, 702 Story Bldg.

HAVE clear lot, $10,000; want flat or duplex. GL. 1062.

90 A. clear, leased, trade for T. D. Hathaway, 1910 Hillhurst ave.

ALL kinds income, trade for clear prop. here or anywhere. VA. 8789.

WANT inc. eq. for B zone lots, Mal. Blvd. Sub. $600 each. GA. 4000.

HAVE clear inc. prop. for eq. in bus. prop. to $200,000. VA. 8789.

COLO. wheat land, clear, for house or lot. WH. 7806. Eve. WA. 6202.

160 R. all. land, So. well, So. Utah, clear for Cal. 322 E. 105th st.

COVINA, lge. cor., fine 14-rm. hse., suit any purpose. Owner. MO. 15298

GLENDALE COR. NEAR BRAND
60x145, B zone, walk L.A. RO. 0129.

$75,000 clr. city inc. for clr. auto ct. or ? Robinson, 324 Byrne Bldg.

3 A. indust. lease, trackage, etc. Option buy cheap for ? WY. 2144.

GET our new exchange list. Owners Realty Co., 321 W. 3rd st. VA. 2862.

Houses —72-A

BEAUT. ESTATE
10 Minutes from Town
Clear, 300x255, with 8-rm. house on high ground. Close to million-dollar estate of Earl C. Anthony. Grounds are beautifully landscaped to afford privacy and seclusion. House wonderfully well built with a real home atmosphere. Property adjacent to numerous blvds., direct to city and other points. Will sell or exchange. Price reduced to $40,000. Owner. OX. 1245.

OWNER living in home on Vista st., Hollywood, wants larger place, preference Beverly Hills or San Marino. Property now clear but will carry encumbrance of $4500. Owner will assume on a trade up to $10,000. This property is well located and has great potentialities. This is a real "income property" district. Submit your proposition to owner, P. O. box 193. HOLLYWOOD.

$175,000
One of the finest homes in So. Cal. Brick English, 14 rms., 2 yrs. old, 5 acres. Will consider any good exchange. Submit to HOWARD W. MOORE, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

Nearly New 2-Story
cement plaster house of 11 rms. Gas furnace, 3 baths, 5 bedrms., on 2nd floor. Good location, being 8440 Carlton Way, West Hollywood. To exchange for vacant lot or bungalow.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. DR. 8488.

ANGELES MESA DIST.
Nearly new bungalow, 5 good rms., strictly modern. Good corner lot, free of encumbrance. To exchange for vacant lot, 2-story house or income property in Wilshire dist.

S. E. HARVUOT
4415 W. 2nd St. DR. 8488. HE. 9182.

CLEAR HOME
9 rms., just No. Hollywood Blvd., west of La Brea. Price $30,000, clear. Trade for business prop. or duplex.
RAY L. HOMMES CRest. 3313.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
10 rms., 3 baths. Large grounds in the exclusive Lafayette Square. $26,500. Will take $10,000 clear trade, bal. cash and mtg.
FRED H. OLIVER
810 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 8476.

NEW 2-story, 4-bedroom, 3-bath house, best part Santa Monica. Price $16,000, mtg. $7500. Want small ranch near L.A. Address box 585, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

CHICAGO suburban, west, Wheaton, college town, six-room modern house, cash value $10,000, clear, for small house, L.A. suburban. A. K., 5336 Loleta, AL. 8880.

14-RM. house, spacious grounds. Large trees, shrubs, etc. Ideal home on Foothill Blvd., Altadena. For sale at sacrifice or submit for equity. VA. 9786. RA. 9197.

Forced to Sacrifice
Equity in my beautiful 9-rm. home in Toluca Lake Park, opposite golf links. HO. 9100.

BEAUTIFUL home, completely furnished, clear, near Wilshire Blvd. Will exchange for business property in Wilshire district and assume. Ph. OL. 3636, 8 to 10 a.m. No brokers.

NICE 6-rm. house, Hawthorne. T.D. val. $3000, no monthly payments. Want lot or lots. Submit. 7215 Cottage Dr., Huntington Park. No agents.

WANT BUNGALOW
As down pymt. on attract. Hancock Pk. 2-sty. nr. Wilsh. Smith. WH.1131

Westwood Spanish Home
New $45,000 encumbrance, $12,500, exchange for smaller home. OX. 4668.

8-RM., 4 bedr., 2 bath stucco home, Hollywd., near schools & transportation. $9750, clear. Will accept part trade. OX. 7719, eves. HE. 3620.

WILL exchange equity $3800 in 7-room Spanish bungalow, balance terms, Wilshire district for lot. Address H, box 473, Times Branch.

$5000 Dbl. bung., clear for near-by sub. vac. or imp., same value or more. DOLTON, 453 S. Spring. VA.

1 ACRE, 5-room house, close to Van Nuys, $6000. For small house, L.A. or Eagle Rock. Phone 141, 6475.

$1500 EQUITY, 5-room stucco house, hardwood floors, tile bath, drainbd. Compton. For clear lot or 3-room house in Eagle Rock. AL. 5423.

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME in Glendale, 10 rms., 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, for what? Douglas 4520. Address B, box 544, Times Branch.

ATTRACTIVE large 2-story frame residence, near Western ave. & Berkeley. 27 Sq. EM. 4254 or RO. 6330.

EQUITY OF $4500 in 7-rm. 2-story home, 2036 Victoria ave. Want bungalow, lot or duplex. EM. 3946.

BEAUTIFUL English house, 5 r., gar. Want house & lot at beach. Owner, 132 S. Arden Blvd. WH. 2241.

CONCRETE const., 13-rm. home on hills, above San Pedro, $8000 first. Take W. L.A. & $1000 cash. OX.1757

$2500 EQUITY 6-rm. stucco, one mtg., for lot, gas station or acreage. Owner on place. 5729 6TH AVE.

6-RM. hse., newly remd., large lot nr. L.A. Hi. Sac. 1131 S. Victoria ave.

WILL exch. clear home, val. $10,000, Salt Lake, for L.A. duplex. EX. 1149

$3500 EQ. 6-r. B zone, nr. Vermont & Expo., for smaller hse. or ? RE.5342.

BEAUT. 7-rm. home, lot 100x300. Will trade. 7031 Havenhurst, Van Nuys.

Lots —72-B

$6000 EQ. IN HUNTINGTON PALISADES LOT. OVERLOOKS OCEAN. SURROUNDED BY LARGE ESTATES. WANT EQ. IN HOLLYWD. BUNG. OR ? CALL GR. 8363 OR GL. 6012.

GOOD clear vacant for your equity in income property. Give full description, price, income & location to owner. Address E, box 426, Times Branch.

CLEAR COR. BUSINESS LOT
Close in. Value $9000, in exchange for 4-flat bldg. Owners only. MR. ALEXANDER, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 3051.

$3250 clear Westwood lot. Want modern 5 or 6-room English bungalow, west or northwest, not to exceed $6500. Will assume difference. Address C, box 11, Times Office.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
8 CLEAR lots and a CLEAR new house in San Fernando. Total price $16,000. Want 6 or 7-room house L.A. to about same value. Owner.FI.2586.

2 LOTS, Highland Park. Trade for Oregon ranch prop. S. J. Kinney, 6002 York Blvd. AL. 3310.

132.5x700, WASHINGTON BLVD. BUS. PROP. $35,000. WANT IMPR. BUS. T.D. OR FINE HOME. EM. 3682.

$3000 cl. lot and cash. Want sml. inc. to $12,500. Consider barg. only. OR. 3404.

$15,000 CLEAR, Blvd. cor. 150x203, 5-rm. house. Want income to $30,000. FI. 2586.

APT. cor. Univ. Village, Westwood. FA. 5432.

Business Property —72-C

DOWNTOWN improved business property, all leased, paying 7% on $145,000. Incumbrance $70,000, 7%. Can make quick deal on anything clear in or near Los Angeles. For detailed set-up phone BILL KEIM, TU. 3412.

BIG CORNER, 120x140, value $84,000. Ripe for theater or drive-in market. Want smaller property. No money necessary. See property & owner at 4842 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. PH. WY. 3221.

STORE building, $15,000. South Vermont. One encumbrance, $6000, for 20 years. Income $100 per month. Will accept home or lot to $8000 as cash payment. Donald Burns, OReg. 1241.

MY store and gar. bldg. Manchester Blvd., ½ blk. to Bk. of America Bldg. $17,500 life ins. co. mtg. $8500. Rent $1200. Local or eastern for equity. Owner, 1043 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 5362.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property —72-C

2 Story Brick
Business Building
FOR EXCHANGE
100% rented. Income $5300 year. Total price $55,000. I owe one encumbrance $25,000. 7%.
Wonderful location in busiest & best section of Washington Blvd. I want an apartment site or 3 or 4 good duplexes or income lots vacant up to $30,000, that I can improve. See my exclusive agent.
MR. WEINSTEIN.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

BUSINESS CORNER
$165,000
La Brea—Wilshire Dist.
233x190x240. 3 corners, only partly improved with one-story brick built to carry 2 more floors. Nominal income. Has only one mtg. $60,000 7%, 3 yrs. Accept clear on which to borrow $35,000. O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Clear Wilshire Blvd. Lot
FOR EXCHANGE
Price $34,500
Located in Beverly Hills. Real close to new Fox West Coast 8-story theater bldg. now being constructed. I want a good home, duplex or B zone lot that I will take as part exchange on this lot. See my exclusive agent, Mr. Weinstein.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241.

MY PRICE $40,000
ACTUAL VALUE
IN 3 YEARS $75,000
For this wonderful business corner 75x160 to 20-ft. alley, 2 blocks east of Vermont. Mtg. $12,000, due in 2½ yrs. Want income property for my equity. 3435 W. First st. DR. 3864. Owner.

HAVE equity good business lot in built-up section of Lynwood, on paved blvd. No assessment. Will trade for clear lot or equity in lot Lake Elsinore, Big Bear or Lake Arrowhead section for summer home. Address R, box 203, Times Office.

SEPARATELY or together, trade two BUSINESS INCOME Properties. OWNER, MO. 13632.

REAL SNAP—PICO FRONTAGE
Less than $300 a foot. Consider bung. as part pay. F. M. Runkle. 2962 W. Pico. EM. 0638.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ft. frontage, Compton ave., clear, improved, for double bung. or acreage; will assume; no agents. Owner, EM. 8322.

250 FT. bus. front. N.W. dist., partly impr. Income $12,500 yr. Price $125,000. Trade $75,000 equity. Want country property. DU. 2310.

$19,000 eq. in La Brea lot, 1½ bl. south of Wilshire for sale or trade. 2033 W. 41ST ST.

IMP. Western ave. Only one mtg. Sub clear for $26,000 eq. OR. 3404.

WHAT have you clear for equity in bus. inc. prop.? 329 S. ALVARADO.

5 BRICK stores, s.w. Mtg. $18,000, want clear for equity. Apt. OL. 1404

Income Property —72-D

Near Wilshire And West.
8-4 Rm. Apt. Bldg.
Forced sale. Priced way under market at $39,500. Income unfurnished $400 per month. Can be increased. Good condition. Lot 60x140. One encumbrance by the Mtg. Guarantee Co. for $24,500. Will accept other property clear to $15,000 as cash payment. Fred Klein.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME
300 to 600 ft. corner, sandy loam soil, income from grapes, walnuts, oranges, berries, other fruits, flowers, shrubbery, ornamentals. 7-room house, garage, chicken equipment, near Long Beach. Interurban to L.A. A cozy and charming place. Sell very reasonable with terms. Might consider L.A. or L.B. income. Address F, box 459, Times Branch.

WANT VACANT BUSINESS CORNER
Beverly-La Brea-Melrose-Fairfax. Will exchange two stucco 4-apt. buildings on B zone lot just off Sunset & west of La Brea. Gross inc. of $3840 can be increased. Price $50,000, subject small loan of $12,000, 3 years, 7%. Submit in writing to C. W. Strayer, Realtor, 947 E. Main St., L. A. Will co-operate.

Today's Best Exchange
Want a good ranch or a good grove for my 4-story brick apt. house near the Ambassador Hotel. Building is well financed. Income on present rental $2400 per month. Furniture cost at the factory $20,000, clear. Owner, 860 N. Ave. 50. GA.0978

CLOSE in income, best rental dist. in city, good for over $5000 year; want clear ranch or city, not requiring personal attention to $40,000. Consider large residence for family use by Owner. 1919 Bonsallo. WE. 4507. Morn. and even. only.

Furn. Apt. For Trade
20 mod. apts., beaut. furn., half blk. to car & stores. Always full. Inc. approximately $900 mo. $35,000. Accept $15,000 trade. Owner, 4807 W. Adams. EM. 5760. Eves. EM. 5184.

Inc. $6600 For $20,000 Eq.
New 8-fam. 4 4's & 4 3's, 8 garages, beaut. furn., clear, no payoff. Insurance loan $16,000 5 yrs. 6%, lot 75x145, block car, schl., stores. Want home. Owner, WH.2300

PROPERTY WANTED
No cash required. Vacant or semi-improved. Trade for beautiful brk. apt. house & furn. Netting $20,000 yr. See F. E. LORD, 335 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 2911.

NEW APARTMENT
16-unit stucco, furnished. Income $8500. One mtg. Want clear city for $30,000 equity. Owners call Kuder, DU. 9773.

SAN FRANCISCO apt. house for L.A. real estate. On best apt.-house st. in S.F. Value $65,000. Encumbered $33,000. Inc. $9000 per annum. Reply owner. Address E, box 354, Times Branch.

FURN. cor. brk. Apt. Mtg. $15,500. Eq. $30,000. Want clear farm or ranch to $30,000 value.

Bus. cor. city only $15,000. Equity $27,000. Make offer one or both. Can lease. Owner. MU. 1673.

BUNGALOW COURT, close in, 5 separate 4-rm. units, 5 garages, $22,500. One mtg. $10,000. To exchange for acreage, vacant lots or submit. Owners only. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 3051.

$6500, dbl. bung., East Side, want beach cot. Can add Palos Verdes lot for larger deal. Will take east or sub. DOLTON, 453 S. Spring. VA. 5864.

14-ROOM, 4-bath, duplex, new, $18,500, one incumbrance, $7500. Will accept clear home or lot to $9000 as part payment. Fred Klein, ORegon 1241.

EXCHANGE FOR KANSAS CITY PASADENA income showing $200 month, total price $24,000, want Kansas City home or income. BELK CO., 24 N. Garfield. Ph. 3101.

SELL or trade $12,000 equity 30-rm. furnished hotel for improved or unimproved farm or ? Will show good returns. Price $27,000. Newlee, 650 S. Spring st. Rm. 619. TRinity 6571.

106-RM. APT. BUILDING NEAR Ambassador. Submit offer for $75,000 equity. Also sub. for 5000 A. cattle ranch, $100,000, clear. 738 S. New Hampshire, Apt. 101. DU. 1345.

BEAUT. Span. stuc. 4 family flat on lge. cor. Bev. Hills. 2-6 rms., 2-7 rms., unit heat, elec. refrig. $35,000. Inc. $3960. Tak. clear W. Side home to $15,000. Mr. Bermant, GL. 2186.

DUPLEX, 12 rooms, near L.A. High. Priced right at $17,500. One encumbrance, $7500. Will accept clear home or lot to $10,000 as cash payment. AL LEWIS, ORegon 1241.

3 LARGE apt. houses, subject to 1 mtg. only. Exchange for well improved ranches, California or Arizona. 413 California Reserve Bldg. PA. 2296.

4 SPANISH stucco houses, all rented, located in Eagle Rock. Trade for small ranch. S. J. Kinney, 6002 York Blvd. AL. 3310.

INCOME $3000 YEARLY
Beaut. 20-r. flats near Ambassador. Ht. Frig. etc. $27,500. Want clear city to $15,000. Owner. VA. 1722.

WHAT have you to trade on my new brick apt. $175,000, mtg. $100,000. Might assume. Address owner. Address CC, box 310, Times Branch.

ALL mod. brick bldg., 2 stores. Want clear house & cash for eq. Owner, 2322 W. Jefferson. EM. 7796. RO. 2379.

ARTISTIC SPAN. BUNG. COURT
SHOWING GOOD INCOME
MRS. DAVIS WH.5111. Eve. CR.6773

4-FLAT, Boyle Heights, mtg. $4000, fine condition, always rented. Exch. for smaller. Owner. GR. 3842.

FOUR-family flat, Hancock Park, ½ blk. Beverly Blvd. Subj. $10,000 1st. Trade for vacant or ? WY. 2144.

2-STORY corner brick building, Hollywood Blvd. Exchange for land. Owner. AT. 9365.

$50,000 EQ. New brick apt. & stores, close in; sell, trade or lease. Can't manage. Sac. Owner. OL. 2023.

10-U. furn. court, inc. $362.50, 1 mtg. Want L.A. or suburban home to $15,000. Hussey or Miller. WA. 1719.

INCOME property close in. Want 5 acres improved close to L. A. 1323 Bellevue Ave. FA. 6071.

CLEAR Hollywood Blvd. bus. lot, price $35,000. Will assume $15,000 on income. A. Darling, OL. 6113.

320 A. impr. ranch, San Joaquin. Plenty water. June crop $20,000. Want L.A. to $65,000. HO. 3255.

LOS Angeles income for Virginia property to $20,000 value. 215 N. NORMANDIE. WA. 0178.

4-FAM. flat, Fairfax-Beverly dist. $12,000 equity. Take clear L.A. A. L. Lewis, 606 N. Spaulding ave.

14-UNIT court, furn. Lot 100x130. 10 gars. for ranch or city. GL. 9901.

FURN. 8 3-R. apt., Hollyw. Inc. $7200. Submit to own. Doug. 3089-M. Glen.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

$4500—508 Lemon ave., Arcadia. 3-4 acre chicken ranch, mod. 3-rm. house, mtg. $2000 at 7%. Want lot for equity.

$21,500—Modern stucco, 4-flat bldg. Beverly Hills; rentals $2250 yr. Mtg. $10,000, 3 yrs., at 7%. Want bung., city or suburbs, for equity.

$35,000—2221 W. Jefferson st. Attractive 8 3-rm. apart. flats on 50 ft. lot adj. biz. (Lot alone worth $12,500.) Low rentals $200 mo. Want bung. or good vac. for equity or eastern on which $7500 can be borrowed. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

$30,000—60x127 with old impts. nr. 7th and Union av. Clear. Will guarantee $12,000 loan at 7%. Want good biz. lot west to $45,000.

$33,000—8 3-rm. modern stucco apt. flat bldg., Hollywood. Enc. $13,000, 3 yrs. at 5½%. Want res. or biz L.A. or near by for equity. Exchange your nonincome for income prop. Run this yourself and make a good living.

MR. GRAHAM, DR. 3201, with F. W. CROAKE, 2711 W. 7th.

20 Apartmnt Bldg.
On Figueroa
FOR EXCHANGE
Wonderfully constructed 2-story BRICK front building. Leased to one tenant paying $6600 per year. Well secured for 4½ years.
This property has big future. I will sell for $65,000 and accept other property to $35,000 as part payment. Have one bank loan $30,000 at 7%. See my exclusive agent.
MR. WEINSTEIN.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

$12,500 DOUBLE bungalow, five rooms each, 2-car garage, lot 50x145 in northwest part of city. Owner wants clear home or will assume equal amount.

$35,000, eight-family flat, corner near Hollywood, 4 rms. each, tiled baths, $30,000 1st mtg. Will exchange for clear house or lot or what have you. Quick deal. See O'ROURKE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

HAVE 20-apt. bldg., completely furn., Frigidaire, nr. Beverly Blvd. & Vermont; income $800 per mo. 1 incumb. $22,500, 6%. Want clear orange or walnut grove for eq. Submit to Lint Sanders, 8112 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate.

$18,000, ROOMING HOUSE, CLEAR, $2700 net income last year. Will accept 5-room bungalow S.W. side, small amount cash, balance from income of house over long period. MR. BENSON, OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. TR. 2929.

WANT BUSINESS LOT
Have large duplex, Hancock P., E. of La Brea nr. 3rd st. Exch. equity for bus. lot in good location, or large res. lot Bev. Hills or Brentwd. Katherine Smith. GL. 2186. Eve. WA. 6278.

9-UNIT stucco court. Income $300 mo. All rented. Elec. refrig., tile features, 6 gars., mod., 80x140 and alley; will take clear lot, prefer gas station site or auto court site. Ph. eves. RO. 2761.

40 A. level, bldgs., water, S. Tulare Co. Grow cotton or anything, for L.A. prop. or suburban, near oil fields. Mrs. N. Putnam. 8870 S. Broadway.

BEVERLY-FAIRFAX, 4-5 RM. FLATS. Modern, Frigidaire, auto heaters, garage. $20,000. Mtg. $10,000. Take house or lot for equity. VA. 9362. 1042 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg.

BEAUT. 8-unit stucco court. 5 gars. 7 lge. sunny rms. per unit, auto. heat, high class. Want ranch. 2642 S. Manhattan Pl. Ph. EM. 0497.

OWNER wants clear house N.W. for $12,000 equity duplex Moreno Highlands. OX. 3922 after Sunday.

2 APTS. 24 apts. each. Income 120,000; take clear above 1 enc. $45,000. VA. 5759.

8-UNIT court, $15,000 eqty., for grove, chicken ranch or ? 6434 Chestnut Ave. G. South Gate. JE. 6646.

HAVE several very attr. country inc. props. to offer exch. for apts., other inc. Ph. after Monday, NO. 5759.

4-FAMILY flat, W. S. new, just completed. Trade eqty. for clr. lot. RO. 0238.

CITY income paying $100 mo. Want ranch. Owner. 731 Oakford Dr.

$50,000 YR. inc. on $250,000 invested in real estate. Walter. VA. 5454.

4-FLAT, Beverly Hills, inc. $3000 yr. Will trade. RO. 5815. res. CR. 3652.

8-UNIT stuc. furn. court. 113x. Glendale Blvd. at Sunset. FI. 3224.

DUPLEX. Westlake dist. Fine apt. site for cash & trd. 325 S. Alvarado.

3 PIECES $7500, $15,000 or $23,000. Take bung. on either. OL. 7226.

DUPL. Bev.-Fairfax. Mtg. $5000 6%. Inc. $100. Want clr. lot or ? OX.1096

Suburban Property —72-E

1 A. ranch, 1400 chicken equip. 4-rm. mod. bung. & small house in rear. 50 fruit trees, in alfalfa. 30x40 barn. Oil expected near Gardena. Exchange for car. $6800, easy terms. W. D. Beatty, 1466 Troy Dr. Ph. NO. 1469.

WANT HOME TO $30,000
In good L.A. district. Will EXCHANGE 1½ acres, improved, on Ventura Blvd. in town of Encino. Price $8500. CLEAR. Call Mr. De Haven, EMpire 9171.

Country Property —72-F

WALNUTS—CLEAR
20½ acres, El Monte Blvd. frontage. Price $81,750. Want apt., hotel, local or suburban. Do not submit over $100,000.

$1,000,000 CLEAR going leased wheat ranch. Owner wants actual equity of million dollars in limit height bldg. or clear for clear, local or suburban.
See Mr. Pastor.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

$25,000 ALFALFA RANCH, clear. Owner will exchange for clear business income.

320 ACRE STOCK RANCH, clear. Owner wants small business. Will trade even on anything. $3000. See O'ROURKE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

ASTHMA OR TUBERCULAR PEOPLE NOTE
10-acre fruit ranch nr. Redlands. Small modern home, electricity, water. $2300, 7% bank mtg. Will trade equity for clear L.A. lot or lots. See BEACHBOARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BUS. blk. 75 ft. n.w. blvd. section. Chain store lse. Pr. $65,000. Want clr. local above $20,000. 7%. Pref. res.

Bung. court. $20,000 clr. Submit sm. impr. acreage. Pref. S. Fern. Valley. 351 N. Western. Rm. 213. GR. 8270.

LITTLE Rock, 160 ac. alfalfa, pears, gravity and pump water. Highly imp. Show place reduced from $700 acre to $400 acre for exchange. Enc. $23,500. E. P. Gray, 1414 No. Hudson. HO. 8868.

160 AC. CLEAR RANCH $25,000. Lemons, walnuts, family orchard. Fully equipped stock & tools. Modern impr. Grain, etc. 38 mi. from San Diego. Want income. Assume. S. W. Farming Co., 1105 Story. VA. 9230.

CLEAR FRUIT RANCHES
Price $150,000; want business, will assume one mortgage.
Price $15,000; want flats, etc., will assume one mortgage.
Mr. Knewing, 548 S. Spring. TU.3810

60 ACRES BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET CANYON, SCENIC MESA. LEASE NOMINAL RENTAL RESPONSIBLE PARTY WHO WILL IMPROVE. 3½ MILES TO SAUGUS BY BLVD. VA. 9503.

FINEST 12-acre orchard, Yucaipa Valley, full-bearing. House, barn, water. Widow must sell or trade. Wants city double, duplex or income. Tel. MO. 19655.

20 ACRES alfalfa land near Chino; 5-rm. house, barn, plenty water; mtg. $4500; trade equity for house or small rentals. F. W. RITTERS, Pomona. Phone EXCHANGE 12.

BEAUT. 6-rm. Spanish stucco, dbl. gar. 700 chicken eq. ½ A. flowers, shrubs, fruit. For good home in No. San Bernardino. C. H. H. 664 W. DUARTE ROAD, ARCADIA.

AVOCADO & CITRUS LAND AT VISTA CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR REAL VALUES ONLY ANYWHERE. BEST TYPE SOIL. H. L. BRINK, VISTA, CALIF.

IMPERIAL Valley's finest ranch, 250 acres, 130 in alfalfa, 11-rm. house. Pr. $65,000 clear. Want city inc. same value. A. L. Hamell Co., 917 W. 6 St. MU. 4234.

EXCHANGE 13 MILLION FEET CHOICE PINE & FIR NEAR MEDFORD, OREGON. WHAT HAVE YOU? ATTORNEY, VA. 9503.

$5000 CLEAR Norco, 1300 chicken equip., modern home. Want city. Ellis, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

HAVE 20 acres, Riverside, clear, want large home L.A. Will assume. 1822 N. Gramercy Pl. GL. 1772.

BUNG., 3 B.R., Beverly or Westwood. Will give some cash. 40 A. ranch, Porterville & assume. MUtual 2562.

GOOD going alfalfa & cotton ranches exch. for income L.A. or vicinity. Will assume. TU. 4576. SMITH.

5 AC. ARCADIA WALNUTS, MODERN STUCCO HOME. WANT L. A. Ellis, 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

10 A. oranges, Glendora, for clr. land, res. or bus. Owner, 1515 Naud St.

CLEAR Minn., N. Dak. land for So. Cal. Address B, box 268, Times Office.

CLEAR Minn., N.D. land for So. Cal. Address B, box 268, Times Office.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

5½% MONEY 6%
Insurance Funds Available

Representing as we do the Prudential Insurance Co., one of the largest in the field, we have funds available so that the loans can be disbursed with dispatch.

Loan can be paid in part or in full at any interest date without bonus.

A telephone call giving us the address of the property will start the case; preliminary inspection free.

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
810 So. Spring. Top floor. TR.3946.

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our fifty-seven offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

6% Interest—1% Comm.
Many of our loans run as low as above terms. Refinancing or construction, any type loan. Straight or amortized money. Can arrange for seconds behind our own firsts. Loans from $2000 to any amount.
SEE US FIRST
Don't "Shop" Your Loan
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY
Finance Dept. 206 Central Bldg. TR. 3051.

6% & 7%
FOR BUILDING & FINANCING
MONEY AVAILABLE NOW
OUR OWN FUNDS
No red tape or excessive charges. Come in and investigate our service.
ROBBINS LITTLE & ROY E. NAPTZGER
312 Associated Realty Bldg. 510 W. 6th st. VA. 8191.

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

QUICK ACTION
6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payment. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY. Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg. TR. 6933.

BEFORE BORROWING
Investigate how to obtain one of our low rate interest loans. Personal service, insurance connections, Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly. Good vacants & 2nd T.D.'s considered.
R. E. Brown Co. OR. 9019

6%
No commission. Life insurance funds.
Also 6% & 7%
1st & 2nd mtg. in one.
60 to 75% loans.
BROOKE MORTGAGE CO.
718 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4363.

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property. Make application direct to this office and secure prompt results.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

Liberal Loans on Vacant
8%
Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111.

BUILDING LOANS
At current rates, our own funds. We also have private funds for refinance from $2500 up.
ASSOCIATED MTG. CO. OF L.A.
618 BANK OF ITALY BG. TR.0584.

Loans—Current Rates
APARTMENTS OR HOMES
WILL MAKE LOT PAY-OFF
PAUL R. TREAT
610 SO. BROADWAY. TU. 4394.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Quick action. Minimum Cost.
20 years of personal service.
GLEASNER-FRAIZER & DUNN
VA. 5101. 1106 Citizen Nat. Bank

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 8424.

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 12% TRUST DEED MONEY.

WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

WILL loan $100,000 @ 7% on res. duplexes & business prop. Wilshire-Beverly Hills-Hollywood dist. OR. 7002. WH. 1383.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. Spring St.

$30,000 to loan at 7%, city property. Prefer $5000 to $10,000 loans. 2% commission. I am a broker. Address B, box 179, Times Office.

LOANS 3 to 5 yrs. straight, or $9.60 per $1000, any district. Phone us. We call. ANgelus 8357. Eve. L. A. 9658 or 2921 Whittier Blvd. L. A.

IF you are having trouble refinancing, I have a plan that may help you; it has helped others. Rounthwaite. WA. 3489.

HAVE $5000
Private money to loan. OX. 9400.

VACANT LOT LOANS. Also money for taxes and repairs on improved R.E. Bring papers. 345 S. Hill st.

LOANS, STR. OR MO. PAYMENTS. Low rates. Call, write Ashman Inv. Co., 4433 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4246.

LOANS ON VACANT
$1000 to $20,000. Prefer Northwest. OR. 8206. 7724 Beverly Blvd.

PRIVATE MONEY—7%. Commitment within 24 hrs. No red tape. 919 National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 9824.

MY own funds to loan on improved city property or construction. Gifford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.
MURDOCK, Beverly Hills. OX.1817.

PLENTY of money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KINSEY, 810 South Spring. VA. 9463.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

$10,000 AT 7%, first mort. Will consider single residences, west side. Wilshire section only. Call VA. 1212.

$3000 TO $7500 ON VACANT OR IMP. CALL MY AGENT. WA. 4363.

Vac. Refinance & 2nd T.D.
Peck. CRest. 4194, Beverly Hills.

REFINANCE LOANS
TO $50,000. QUICK ACTION.
5128 W. PICO. WY. 3115.

$5000 2ND MONEY
1st T.D. loans on homes. HE. 0466.

6%, $250-$2500, no com., ex. or bon. 1800 S. Hoover. WE. 7537. Eve., OR. 0493.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $15,000. Owner's home. MU. 4307.

EASTERN man has $35,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2023

BLDG. LOANS. OWN FUNDS.
1ST MTG. BOUGHT & SOLD.
Chas. C. Hurd & Son, 1207 Haas Bg.

3-YR. loans improved for building.
FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

BUILDING Loan Money, $2500 to $10,000, res. or imp. prop. current rates. EVARTS, 604 Van Nuys Bg. VA.9239

6%, 6½% AND 7%
LOAN APPLICATIONS WANTED
Pacific Western Inv. Co. GR. 2148.

EAST & South L.A. I want to lend $92,000 on homes. Low rate, 3 yr. or mo. pay. 3806 Whittier Bv. AN.3219

7% PRIVATE MONEY 7%—Any amount. YO. 3455. Eve. UN. 4465.

CASH or trade lots for monthly payt. trust deeds. Quick action. OL. 8119.

$10,000 to $25,000, 7%, on lge. new single residences. Call OR. 4067.

7% Private money. West & S.W. H. J. Rose, 1146 W. Sta. Barb. UN.2533

$5000 PRIVATE money on conservative improved or vacant. RO. 0129.

$25,000 WHOLE or part on Wilshire dist., improved. WY. 3277.

QUICK action, $4500, my own money, on N.W. home. WA. 1718 & CR. 7540

PRIVATE MONEY: SOUTHWEST PREF. 1ST & 2NDS. VE. 7281.

LOAN, 7%, on first paper. Owners. Address VAN NUYS P.O. BOX 997.

TO loan, $1500 at 7%, on improved. Owners only. TH. 4404.

6, 7, 8% loans on imp. vac. & bldg. Dorsey. WY. 4301. Eve. EM. 4474.

7% PRIVATE money, also cash for 2nd T.D.s. VE. 9566, eve. AX. 7321.

$1000 TO $20,000 RI. 3467. 129 W. 31ST ST.

LOANS $1000 to $25,000, quick service. RE. 3466.

PRIVATE money for local 1st & 2nd mtge. loans. N.W. HE. 3385.

PRIVATE MONEY, 7 & 8% WH. 6309. Eves. VE. 4294.

HAVE ready money for some good loans, Ok. act. Crandall. OX. 6941.

CONSTRUCTION FINANCING ARRANGED. 333 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

PRIVATE money ready, vacant & imp. Free appraisal. Quick action. EX.9371

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6 AND 6½% MONEY
FOR 3, 5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

5½%
ON CENTRAL [illegible] WHEN AN [illegible] SECURITY IS OFFERED. NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW.
NEW YORK LIFE Ins. Co.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR, [illegible] Los Angeles.

Money To Loan
7% AND 8% LOANS
OUR OWN FUNDS
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY
We investigate property immediately without [illegible] application and if your property is satisfactory we will arrange your loan [illegible].
COURTESY and prompt attention to all applications. Our paid up capital and surplus exceeds $3,000,000.
THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Frank [illegible]
1046 S. Hill st.

6%—6½%—7%
Our New Loan Plan
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
5 To 10 Years
Prompt appraisal of your property at no cost to you unless your loan is granted.
BEV. HILLS SECURITIES CORP. OX. 7060.

LOANS ON BONDS

$10 a Month Per $1000
Includes Interest
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg. L. A. Office—Phone [illegible] Glendale—Douglas [illegible] Santa Monica—[illegible]

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
3 YEARS STRAIGHT for L.A. and vicinity. Prompt [illegible] and answers. Bring your [illegible] and park free in [illegible] BLDG. Garage, 7th & [illegible] ROOM 610.

Ralph G. Wolff Co. TR.[illegible]

6%—7%—8%
Vacant & Improved
No appraisal fees on [illegible] Westwood, Beverly Hills, [illegible] loans, 3-hour service. We have our own funds.
Dunlap Mortgage Co.
315 S. Western ave. [illegible]

WANTED—
$1400, 8%, 3 years, [illegible] house near Dayton ave. & [illegible] 34, value $3500.
$3000, 8, 3 years, [illegible] home, lot 50x150; value [illegible]
15000, 8, [illegible]
115,000, near Center of [illegible]
R. W. Moyer, 413 Bergin [illegible]

UNLIMITED private funds [illegible] proved, building loans [illegible] terest, prompt action. [illegible] authorized agents.
G. C. [illegible]
616 Bank Italy Bldg. [illegible]

$10,000 TO $500,000
6% and 7% Interest
Don't shop. Quick action, low cost. [illegible]
Wilshire at Western. [illegible]

7% STRAIGHT LOANS
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
QUICK ACTION [illegible]
PERSONAL SERVICE
WOOD-BRUNNER-FELT [illegible]
1015 SOUTH LA BREA [illegible]

6% AND 7%
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
Established 1890.
509 So. Grand av. [illegible]

7% MONEY
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for
THE MORTGAGE-BOND CO. [illegible]
VAndike 9960. [illegible]

¼ MILLION LEFT
ONE LOAN, OR WILL DIVIDE at 6-6½ and 7% 1st trust deeds, 3 yrs. LEONARD E. BROWN with PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. [illegible]

UNION CENTRAL LIFE INS.
Funds for loans on residence and small residence income properties. 7% NET. [illegible]
REDFIELD, VAN EVERA & [illegible]
215 W. 6th St. [illegible]

First Loans 6-6½ & 7%
SECOND T.D.'s, 6%, 7%, [illegible]
Residence and Business [illegible]
PIONEER MORTGAGE CO.
312 W. 6th [illegible]

MONEY on hand for immediate loans. Inspection free and [illegible] interest rates.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. [illegible]

6%—LOANS—6%
PLACED WITH
PENN MUTUAL LIFE Ins. Co.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. [illegible]

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1st's—2nd's [illegible]
VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. [illegible]

6%—Private Funds
Improved or vacant. Also [illegible]
A. N. EARNEST & CO. [illegible]
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. & A. [illegible]
319 Detwiler Bldg.

6% Res. Loans No. C[illegible]
Building Loans—Lot Pay-offs. Private Money.
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Beverly Hills. [illegible]

LOT PAY-OFFS
Surety bonds, 1st & 2nd loans. All details [illegible]
CORP. [illegible]

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT How to get a loan
See Wm. H. Harwood Co.
510 W. 6th, Rm. [illegible]

6 & 7% REFINANCING
VACANT LOANS AT 8%
2nds on completed property.
12% [illegible]
ROBERTSON. [illegible]

GOING TO BUILD?
WE ARRANGE LOT PAYOFF
1st and 2nd loans.
See ADLER. [illegible]
H. Lew Zuckerman Co. [illegible]

FARM LOANS
Also will build, finance [illegible] anything from [illegible]
702 Loew's State Bldg. [illegible]

IF WE BUILD
Will finance 100% [illegible]
4269 BEVERLY BLVD. [illegible]

I REFINANCE AND SAVE PROPERTY subject to FORECLOSURE
Litchen, 108 W. 6th st. [illegible]

$500,000.00
In amounts of $10,000 [illegible]
MERT M. ORR. [illegible]
1343.

VACANT LOANS
RESIDENCE OR BUS. [illegible]
J. M. CAMERON, [illegible]

6%, 7%, 8% [illegible]
Vacant or improved [illegible] pay-off. Ph. [illegible]
348 S. LA BREA. [illegible]

WILL make 2nd mtg. [illegible] tate, amounts [illegible] improved property. [illegible] VA. 1832.

OUR OWN MONEY
At 7-8% int. Office for [illegible]
901 Atlantic [illegible]

CALL [illegible]
Will inspect your property [illegible]
Loan on improved or [illegible] northwest. Also [illegible]

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Straight or amortized [illegible] ice. 5126 W. PICO. [illegible]

UNLIMITED FUNDS [illegible]
For constr., refinance [illegible] ing station. VE. [illegible]

$4500 TO LOAN. 7% [illegible] impr. L.A. or Beverly [illegible] city. Mr. Smith, [illegible]

CALL for $1000 [illegible] city home will divide [illegible] S. L. Alderman. [illegible]

$2000 TO $30,000 [illegible] PER HOMES [illegible] BEVERLY. [illegible]

PRIVATE party has [illegible] real estate. [illegible]

1ST mt. loans, [illegible] Realty. [illegible]

$500 TO $1000 to owner [illegible] STORES. VA. [illegible]

RANCH loans [illegible] good or [illegible]

PLENTY 7% money [illegible] bonus or [illegible]

PRIV. money for [illegible] deeds. 1024 [illegible]

$5000, want good [illegible] W. side or Hollywood [illegible]

$7500 ON business [illegible] to brokers. WY. [illegible]

PRIVATE MONEY [illegible]
COTTRELL. [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

PRIVATE MONEY ON MORTGAGES [illegible]
[illegible] to 60%, 3 yrs. straight [illegible] Business and apartment [illegible] No appraisal fee. [illegible]
C. C. DENNIS COMPANY [illegible]
[illegible] 1137 VAN NUYS [illegible]

Plenty Private Money
IMPROVED OR VACANT [illegible] Beverly Hills, Hollywood, [illegible] See Lee or Dr. Draeger, [illegible]

I HAVE $5000 of my own [illegible] funds to loan on city [illegible] for construction. 7% & [illegible] Bergstrom, 3308 11th av. [illegible]

$1000 ANY amt. Conser[illegible] Private money, 6-7% [illegible] T. RIMPAU, WE. [illegible]

PRIVATE LADY, AMBASSADOR [illegible] MAKE CONS. 1ST TO OWN[illegible]

[illegible]

Loans on Furniture
PRIVATE PARTY WILL [illegible] ON FURNITURE LOAN [illegible] CHARGE. OBJECTS OF A[illegible] ANTIQUE FURN. TU. [illegible]

Diamonds, Jewelry

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds And Jewelry
Lowest Rate Of Interest
No Loan Too Small
No Loan Too Large
Pledges Held 13 Months
Private Loan Booths

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY to LOAN
ON
Diamonds and Jewelry
CONFIDENTIAL
Courteous, efficient [illegible] with privacy. Pledges [illegible] in bank deposit vaults. [illegible] LOWEST INTEREST RA[illegible]

Remedial Loan Div[illegible]
Lincoln Mortgage [illegible]
SUITE 1075
Subway Terminal B[illegible]
417 South Hill St.
BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS
JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
306 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7 & [illegible]

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and [illegible] and property. Courteous, private, confid[illegible] Sidelines, leading banks [illegible] Lowest rates. Establish[illegible] LADIES' DEPT. [illegible] MARKWELL & Co. [illegible] W. 60. HILL. [illegible] TUcker 9991.

Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced
Your present insurance ac[illegible]
Hillman Auto [illegible]
[illegible] S. FLOWER. [illegible]
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH [illegible]
[illegible] N. VINE. [illegible]

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN [illegible] AND DO NOT [illegible] CONTRACT.
L. L. MIDDLECO[illegible]
J. L. BLODGET[illegible]
1811 S. FIGUEROA [illegible] EAST PA[illegible]

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" [illegible]
DONALDSON [illegible]
[illegible] West Pico st. corner [illegible] REFERENCES: YOUR BA[illegible] ANY COMMERCIAL AGE[illegible]

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$2250—7%. 5-rm. stucco bung., 5511 Allen st., between Lowell & Sheffield sts. Lot 40x120. Ins. $3250. Value $5000.

$5000—7%. 5-rm. stucco bung. and 4-rm. stucco bung. in rear. 1300 Maltman ave., nr. Descanso Dr. Lot 50x160. Ins. $8000. Value $10,000.

$8000—7%. 1st T.D. 42 acres full bearing apples and pears near Banning. Value $45,000.

$8000—7%. 1st T.D. 9-rm. 2-story stucco house, 10301 Ashton ave. Large lot, cor. Comstock ave. 1 blk. S. of Wilshire. Value $20,000.

$5500—8%. 1st T.D. 8-room and 1 & 2-sty. stucco house. Stanley ave., nr. San Vicente. 3-car gar. Lot 50x144. Val. $12,000. See Mr. Mosher.

$6500—8%. 1st T.D. New 8-unit 32-rm. stucco court. 3741 South Arlington ave. Lot 50x173. Val. $18,000. See Mr. Mosher.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 SO. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

WANT $10,000 second, pay-off from rents. See BUCKMAN, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 9431.

RELIABLE company wants $15,000 on real estate mortgage. Bank loaned $95,000, which has been repaid except $15,000. Call ROOM 721, PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 215 W. 6th.

WANTED—$30,000 on big Western ave. corner, improved with stores and apts. Produces good income, and is worth more than $50,000. E. E. MOORE, 1851 W. 46th St. VE. 0672; res. VE. 4479.

WANT $27,500
ON HOLLYWD. BLVD. BUSINESS PROPERTY WEST OF WESTERN AVE. PHONE HE. 2117.

[illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO ALL MORTGAGE BUYERS

Owing to the extraordinary number of requests for our unique booklet, "INTIMATE CONFESSIONS OF A MORTGAGE BUYER," we wish to announce that a second printing of these books is now being made, and to those who write in on or before April 15th we will mail a copy free. This booklet is written in plain talk. It minces no words. It is a practical guide for people interested in First Trust Deeds. There never has been a booklet quite like it.
STANDARD MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORPORATION, 1344 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal.

[illegible]

F. H. EVARTS, VA. 9239. 604 Van Nuys Bldg.

$10,000 AT 12%
I want above loan, subject to bank loan of $25,000 on S.W. corner of Melrose and Beachwood Drive, 135 ft. on Melrose. Value $67,500. Call Mr. Norman. MUtual 8181.

OWNER WANTS $5500
On income property with $22,000 bank appraisal. Now incumbered with 2-year bank loan of $6000 at 7%. Want additional money for improvements to that amount. This is gilt edge with bank references. Address Z, box 160, Times Office.

$21,500, 5 Yrs. at 7%
Beverly Blvd. improved business property, value $55,000. Leased $6000 per annum. Owner & tenant absolutely first-class in every particular & property speaks for itself. Call Mr. Norman. MU. 8181.

$12,000
7%
On 11th st., 6 blocks west of Figueroa. Income $2160 per annum. United Mtge. & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

[illegible]

$80,000 1st & $50,000 1st on Wilshire Blvd. Prop. Leo Skepner, VA. 5668.

[illegible]

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

$400 OFF 1ST T.D.
Will take $7600 cash for 2 $4000, 8% 1st trust deeds, secured each by a mod. new 7-rm. stucco bung. & dbl. gar. On 50 ft. lot, paved st., assessments pd. Property occupied. Good value, purchase money paper must discount, need cash. 7140 So. Western. YOrk 9128.

$1,000 Discount
8% T.D. Unpd. bal. $2273, $ payments made. Sec. 12-rm. dbl. well located. Sell for $1273. See this property, plenty of security. Main office, 7419 S. WESTERN. TH. 3663.

10% OFF OF 1ST T.D.
Not broke but need cash. Will take $4950 for my $5500 3-yr. 8% first Trust Deed secured by a new 10-rm. double bungalow valued at $12,000. Purchase money paper. 7140 S. Western. YOrk 9128.

[illegible]

WANTED
FIRST & SECOND LIEN TRUST DEEDS.
WESTWOOD MTG. & INV. CO. 417 So. Hill st. MUtual 4221.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brk. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. 408 S. Spring st. 2nd fl. FA. 2101.

NEED MONEY
10% discount on $3250 first T.D. secured by 17 Hollywood lots, value $20,000. Pierce, 309 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 0508.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. OL. 2161.

[illegible]

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —78

50% DISCOUNT
[illegible]

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

[illegible]

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

SUN BROKERAGE
814 San Fernando Bldg.
Hotels, Rooming Houses, Apartments
406 So. Main. VA. 6758
We have the following places for trade:
41-Room Apt. Rent $175. Wants clear lot or trust deed.
52-Room Apt. Rent $350. Wants equities or clear lots. W. side, close in.
27-Room Apt. Rent $150. Private baths. Very nicely furn. Owner will trade. What have you?
48-Room, W. side, modern apt. Price $4500. Will trade for small home and assume. Here is some place.
Several others. See us for good trades.
Sun Brokerage Leaders
John Nicholls, Realtor

An Extreme Bargain
$7500 CASH
Beautiful new hotel with each and every latest convenience and luxury. THE MOST DESIRABLE HOTEL of its size in Los Angeles. Elegant new furnishings. Rich carpets & drapes. The best of everything. Cost over $20,000. Choice location. A long term & unusually desirable lease. Owing to certain forced circumstances WE CAN SELL IT—if sold at once—for $12,500, with only $7500 cash. This is a $25,000 hotel ON TODAY'S MARKET—and there is NOT ANOTHER DEAL THAT EQUALS IT in this city today. See us at once for full and complete details.
H. E. Dominy & Co.
510 W. 6th. Room 222. TR. 7282.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Country Hotel
65 rooms, 40% baths, cafe attached. Live country town. $10 rent. $6000 handles.

Hollywood Special
75-room apartment house, brick building, fine location, Frigidaire, furnished beautifully, 10-year lease. $10 rent. $7000 will give you possession.

Beverly-La Brea District
6 single and 4 double apartments, eight months old. Doing capacity business. Wonderful buy for lady. Details in this office.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU. 0020. 512 Rowan Bg. 5th-Spring

Talk About Bargains
45-rm. downtown hotel: rent $230. Full price $2500. Terms. See this. 42-ROOM APTS. WEST [illegible]

J. F. WITHROW TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

BIG BARGAINS
[illegible]

HOTEL & APTS.
[illegible]

A PICK UP
12 nicely furnished rms., all rented. Union, near 7th. $80 rent. Pr. $900. Cash down $500. WALLA & CO. 1720 W. 7th st.

[illegible]

HOTEL WANTED
30-40 rooms. L.A. or suburban to $50,000. Have beautiful furnished court. Price $35,000. Mtg. $10,000. Woodard, 5710 Vermont. YO. 2787.

[illegible]

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
WE HAVE APT. HOUSES & HOTELS all sizes, and for prices that meet every demand.
SOME FOR TRADE
100 rms. price $3000. ½ cash, balance as you make it or will take all trade except $1500. W.S. apts. and rms.
100 rm. apt.-hotel, trade for real estate. Price $7500. Brick.
64 rms., strictly mod., lease direct from owner of bldg. New & beautiful. Takes $5000 to handle. 10-year lease on lowest rental.
45 rms., trade for any kind of property. SNAP. "HURRY."
36 rms., rent $6 per. Westlake Park dist. $3000 full price. Terms.
12 rms., Westlake Park. $800.
CAN'T BE BEAT
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

115-RM. HOTEL, CLOSE IN. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. REASONABLE RENT. LONG LEASE. PRICE $22,000. WITH $12,000 CASH.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT, ABOUT 40 RMS. TOTAL PRICE $6000. ALL CASH. RENT ONLY $7 PER ROOM ON NEW LEASE.

COUNTRY HOTEL, 65 RMS. WITH DINING ROOM, COFFEE SHOP, LOBBY, AT A RENTAL OF ONLY $310 A MONTH. TOTAL PRICE $20,000. HALF CASH.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 428, NO. 310 W. SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

1st Mtg. Buys Apt. House
This 3-story brick apartment-house containing 29 singles, with iceless refrigeration, can be bought at the price of the first mortgage. Ideal location near Wilshire Blvd. and just west of Westlake Park. 676 Coronado. Open for inspection from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Call Mr. Laack or Mr. Martin.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

20 Room Furn. House
$1000, part cash, will pay your rent and give you an income. Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main. R. 814.

6 RMS. Car line, close in, garage, parking space. Bargain for cash. 1930 S. Union. WE. 5941.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

Just Listed
STEP ON THESE
They Won't Last Long

—1—
Coast Highway Hotel
New, 64 rms., concrete, large lobby, long lease, low rent. In prosperous city. $8000 cash handles, or clear bungalow. Balance terms.

—2—
50 Rm. Brick Apt.
With only $15,000 mtg., 6½%. If you have some cash and residence, can deliver this place—bldg. & furn. Full price, $35,000.

—3—
100 ROOM Downtown Hotel
$5000 cash down, balance monthly. Best of furnishings, cheap rent, every room with bath. A real money maker.

—4—
Lease & Furniture
75-rm. hotel, close in, low rent, well furnished. $5000 handles, or will trade for smaller hotel or apt. lease.

—5—
OWNER LIQUIDATING
New brk. bldg., cor., elegantly furnished. Income $1100 mo. Full price $37,500, with $10,000 down, balance easy terms.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
E. A. O'DELL, SALES MGR.
333 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

An Excellent Buy
ONLY $3000 DOWN
50 rooms, beautiful 4-story brick building, almost new, automatic elevator. [illegible] If you want a SNAP—BUY THIS.
H. E. Dominy & Co.
510 W. 6th. Room 222. TR. 7282.

Apt. House Sacrifice
22 well furnished apts. Owner has other business. Will sacrifice for $2750 cash. Near Bullock's Wilshire Store. The most outstanding buy in L.A. WALLA & CO. 1720 W. 7th st.

[illegible]

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

[illegible]

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

MAN with some furniture experience or good office man wanted by an old established reliable furniture store showing a wonderful income record for years. $10,000 to $15,000 capital required with or without services. Company incorporated and will give stock at less than liquidation value for invested capital. This offer is worth investigating. Address C, box 49, Times Office.

10%—20% With Safety
Well established concern wants money in amounts $3000 to $50,000 on prime short term contracts. Clean record. Investment full guaranteed. For interview write Financial Dept. Address B, box 282, Times Office.

[illegible]

Fordson Tractor Dealers Wanted
Have some choice territories open for Fordson tractor and IMPLEMENT DEALERS. GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR AND DEVELOP WITH FORD MOTOR CO. ON THEIR NEW TRACTOR SALES POLICY. Frank T. Hickey Co., 2528 Santa Fe.

NEED help to finance new 25c article for market, or will sell. Call Sun. a.m., rear 4148 W. Ave. 40.

BANK control in Los Angeles suburban location for sale. Also Arizona bank. N. D. Sanders, 1005 Story Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

$75 A DAY
—in YOUR OWN business. Inexpensive equipment. EASY TERMS. C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 daily with H-B rug-washer." Many earn $125 to $200 weekly. Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B rug-washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floor. Hundreds of customers near you—residences, hotels, offices, churches, schools, theaters. Method successful 11 years. Guaranteed by $33,000,000 company. Business grows rapidly—customers tell others. Large profits—prices below other methods. Permanent year-around business. Start now. Write today for Booklet W-1153. No obligation. H-B CO., Racine, Wis.

BIG OPPORTUNITY
To join one of the most successful subdividers who maintains big selling organization with finest Real Estate offices in L.A. Just secured selling contract for $750,000 worth fine Recreation prop. 30 min. from Hollywood. All improv. in. Ready to sell. To put this live deal over in big way I need $2500. If you are interested in a real opp. that should pay you at least $25,000, with or without service, address C, box 55, Times Office.

Foreign Representative
Man who would like to take a profitable line to a South American country and introduce it. Here is an opportunity for a single man with little capital to tie up with a nationally known concern and insure his future. For interview address C, box 59, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED to responsible man to join established bond & mortgage house as resident vice-president. Should earn for services over $10,000 year. Experience unnecessary. Will teach business to right party. Highest bank & mercantile references given. $15,000 required which goes into the business. Address E, box 517, Times Branch.

GOING TO EUROPE
So must sacrifice my very profitable gown shop of imports and original creations; best location in Hollywood, finest steady clientele of many years standing; good lease & wonderful stock; no reasonable offer will be refused. Address R, box 265, Times Office.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $5000 CASH TO INVEST IN WELL-ESTABLISHED VEGETABLE PRODUCE BUSINESS. BUYER MAY TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST IN BUSINESS AND RECEIVE SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH HIS ABILITY. THIS WILL STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS C, BOX 51, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]

$300 MO. PROFIT
Will sell my business for $1650. No special experience required. Bona fide bus. 1612 W. Pico st.

Cannot Handle Alone
$3000 for half interest in up-to-the-minute business. Investigate. 7379 BEVERLY BLVD.

MAHOGANY
Several million feet, Guatemala, C.A. Will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR. 5423 eves.

SAN DIEGO manufacturer of avocado cosmetics wants a distributor for Los Angeles. Green Gold Cosmetics Company, 313 California Bank Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

[illegible]

BUSINESS MAN WANTED WHO CAN INVEST $10,000
cash and his services in a staple proposition that has already proven to be and is a large money maker offering unlimited expansion possibilities, destined to run into many millions of dollars. Prefer a man between 30 and 55 with good business and executive ability. After we give you the facts, you can then consult with your own banker, lawyer or business adviser. You can also find out from our bank, Bradstreet's, Dun or this newspaper about the tremendous success already made by the people behind this business. If you feel you are qualified to meet our requirements, then phone between 10 and 4, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday for an appointment for a personal interview. EM. 5341.

ATTENTION!
Wanted associate with $2500 for well drilling, Round Mountain dist. Drilling at 1000 feet, surrounded by major companies. 400 ft. to pay. 8320 LONG BEACH BLVD. SOUTH GATE.

FOR SALE—Southern California—General practice; established sixteen years; physician deceased; equipment includes X-ray, therapy lamp, instruments, baumameter, operating table, aeroizer, sterilizer, Spencer microscope; office of 3 rooms. Address 200 S. Pomona ave., Brea, Cal.

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY. 718 Pershing Sq. Bldg. L. A. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Bdwy.

PARTNER, $10,000, will pay very handsome monthly profit, money always liquid and absolutely secured; if mutually satisfied capital can be increased, fullest investigation requested. Address E, box 350, Times Office.

WANT 10 persons, $100 each, to participate with responsible party on ground-floor basis in gold mine proposition; wonderful possibilities; quick returns. No obligations to learn details. Address C, box 127, Times Office.

IT ISN'T THE GOLD WE WANT, partner, it's the fun of finding it. And if you find the next one, you certainly deserve to toot your horn. (Bet this one keeps you guessing.) Want Ad Wanda.

Club Organizer
Men & women of proven ability. Perfect setting. Unusual offer, backed by select people. Apply 5675 W. Washington. Mr. Roy.

INVESTIGATE—OWNER must sell on account of other business, paying builders' supply business, established 10 years; a real money maker. No letters answered. NO AGENTS. No triflers. Owner, 800 S. San Pedro.

Big Opportunity
to secure big paying light mfg. business. No overhead. Product used everywhere, every day. Big repeater. Real money maker. 4253 S. MAIN.

[illegible]

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISING agency starting. $250 buys interest. Phone MU. 5697 today.

Apt. House Sacrifice
Building & furniture, 20 singles. $3500 cash handles; income $940 mo. No vacancies. 1½ yrs. old. Frigidaire, beautiful furniture. Close in location. This property will pay for itself and make you independent for life. 904 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 9266.

[illegible]

AUCTION
Entire Stock of the Terminal
Wholesale Grocery
Wed., April 2nd, 10:30 a.m.
1321 E. SEVENTH ST.

CAFE AUCTION
Thurs., Apr. 3rd, 2 p.m.
5325 So. Vermont.
A high-class outfit, incl. Horseshoe counter, booths, Tables, chairs, McCray ice box, elec. dish washer, etc.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer
Phone VA. 9796 if you want to sell.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BAKERIES. We have sevl. large ptl. shops doing from $500 to $800 wkly. Also a few small places. Some can be hd. fl. as $200 dn. And many other places for sale, rent or exch. in Calif., S. Cal., Ariz. and Nev. And a compl. line of used bakery eqp., store fixtures, etc. Reasonable with good terms. Schuls & Co. 214 W. Pico. WE. 8738.

[illegible]

Bakery Equipt, Santa Ana
Sale, lease. 710 S. Ross, Santa Ana.

[illegible]

BANANA LANDS
Desire party to become associated with me in developing a banana plantation, shipping facilities the best, land now producing some bananas but need more planted, but this will pay expenses in six months. Property contiguous to New Orleans and land producing now the best bananas grown.
ALLEN CARUTHERS, Attorney, 41 East 42nd st., New York.

Barber Shop Location
A barber shop has been in this location for 15 years. Shower and plumbing for basins installed. A chance now to get the lease on this location. Mr. Dusnan.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

[illegible]

Building Material
Manuf. of a NATIONAL product paying large returns, with ever increasing demand, opening new fields. Wants party to invest with or without services. A big proposition. 4253 S. MAIN ST.

[illegible]

Cafe & Coffee Shop
Hollywood location, sales $75 up day. 5 yr. lease. Cost $6500. Sac. $3000. Terms. Trial. 1812 W. 8th.

[illegible]

MONEY—Real Estate Improvements

[illegible]

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
On Diamonds And Jewelry
Lowest Rate Of Interest
No Loan Too Small
No Loan Too Large
Pledges Held 13 Months
Private Loan Booths
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
646 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY to LOAN
ON
Diamonds and Jewelry
CONFIDENTIAL
[illegible]

[illegible]

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES
[illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DEPARTMENT store (small) $7000. 15 miles out, in same hands 20 years. Retiring, submit for quick trade. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

DISPLAY co. wants partner with ability. Small amt. cash req. Est. 3 yrs. Eastern accts. 204 Grosse Bldg.

DRAPERIES & slip cover shop on busy Blvd. Full price $350, suitable for lady. Can clear $200 mo. Will teach business. Call 1812 W. 9TH ST.

DRESS SHOP, NEAR THEATER. No stock to buy. 4½ yrs. lowest rent lease. 100% loc. nr. 2 theaters & proposed 10-story apt.-hotel. Store 15x80, incl. living rm. & shower. Consider reas. offer for fixtures. CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 3066 W. PICO. EM. 6514.

DRESS & notion, hemst., drmks. shop, est. 3 yrs., near studios & 2 hospitals, living qtrs., ideal for couple, priced to sell. Own., 4526 Sunset

DRIED fruit & health foods store. Well estab. Sale by owner. CA 5559.

DRUGGIST, ATTENTION—Will help finance right party. Ref. req. Unsurpassed corner for drug store in heart of Phoenix, Ariz. 22x80, fine 2-story bldg., next to theater, across 2 national chain stores. Attrac. lease. Owner, 1633 Lucile ave., L.A.

DRUG store, $3000 (worth $7500.) Account death of owner. Terms to suit. Also drug store, $21,000. Doing $69,000. Clears $11,000. Small expense. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRUG sundry for sale & trade, good loc., growing bus., good deal for right party. Phone Inglewood 1872 or call at store, cor. 114th & Inglewood ave., Inglewood, Calif.

DRUG store location, excellent location for live druggist, fastest growing section in L.A. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Sanderson. 3252 Glendale Blvd., L.A.

DRUG STORE. Loc. across from co. employing 1000's of people. Only store in vic. Ave. $175 day. Best drug store buy in city. $7000 hndls. Let us show you. 204 Grosse Bldg.

DRUG store, close in, good prescription & drug business, cheap rent, good lease. Will sacrifice account of sickness. $35,000 year growth. Address C, box 109, Times Office.

DRUG store, est. 7 yrs., reas. rent. Good lease, fine loc. Growing dist. Pipe bus. Priced to sell, retiring. Address B, box 202, Times Office.

DRUG FIXTURES COMPLETE SET INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE FOUNTAIN. COST $6000. Will take $1500 cash. Phone EX. 1174.

DRUGSTORE, complete, up-to-date, can be moved on buying. Sacrifice. WAkefield 8554.

DRY goods and furnishing business. $2600. Sacrifice for $1250. (Living rooms.) Also department store, $20,000, doing $70,000. At best offer. Some trade. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

DYEING & cleaning plant, over $1000 mo. gross earnings. $3000 cash. 1108 State st., Santa Barbara.

EASTMAN Kodak agency for sale in best city outside; full line prof. supplies, stationery, office supplies, gifts, greeting cards; 10-yr. lease, new building, best location, will clear $6000 yr. $15,000, part terms. Address E, box 277, Times Office.

EGG HATCHERY. Last in country. 110 incubators, 800 cap. 1 8000. Doing lge. vol. Cold storage in conn. Prosp. farming comm. 204 Grosse Bg.

ELECTRICAL contracting, radio & appliance bus., estab. 20 yrs. Owners retire. Prosperous bus. City 25,000. Address box 14, Times Agy., Pomona.

Feed Business
Including all equipment. Estab. 9 yrs. Doing $150,000 yearly. $6000 will handle. 1612 W. PICO.

FLOWER SHOP
2 stores on busy street. Nets $400. Good lease. Estab. 4 yrs. Same owner. Terms. Full details, 1612 W. Pico

FOUNTAIN lunch, confect., sell or lse. give trial. 6101 S. Figueroa.

FRUIT stand in best market and location on Beverly Blvd., 3 yrs. lease, ready in few days. Expert man only. 8071 Beverly Blvd.

FRUIT & veg. mkt. Good loc. Doing $1000 mo. Full price $750. Dandy bargain. Inv. at once. 1002 S. Hill.

FRUIT & VEG MKT. Out of L.A. in big butcher shop. Few hundred handles. $40 a day. 204 Grosse Bldg.

FRUIT stand, good loc. Low rent, good business. Going east. 4335 W. VERNON

FRUIT & veg. loc., main inters., cor. lot. 1353 W. Florence. TH. 6101.

FURNITURE store $3500. Near-by town, money maker, also furniture store, $60,000. Owner can show $3000 month profits. Consider trade, income property. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE—2nd hand store. Also selling new furniture. An old established store, doing good business. Sell for less than inventory value. Price only $1550. A real opportunity. Address F, box 7776, Times, Glendale

GARAGE BUSINESS
A Splendid Opportunity for Expert Mechanic
Business and complete equipment for $4000, part cash; or business, equipment and building complete for $10,000, part cash. Must be sold immediately.
LOUIS MILLEN, Realtor. Postoffice Box L, Coronado. Telephone Coronado 856.
CORONADO is a beautiful residential community situated across the bay from San Diego.

GARAGE FOR LEASE
Beautiful new bldg. in good apartment house district. Wilshire-Vermont. Owner will give long lease at exceedingly cheap rental. NO BONUS. See Mr. Blaine.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

Garage Opportunity!
70 cars, 5-yr. lease, rent $350. $10, $12.50 & $15 storage. Nets $364 over 2 men. BARGAIN. $1800 DOWN.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, storage, Hollywood, 9-yr. lse. Rent $275. Stor. inc. $700 mo. Gross bus. $5000 mo. Sml. dn. pymt. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN 1362 So. Hill. Cor. 14th St.

GARAGE, in town of 30,000. Storage rep. Com. eqpt. Loc. in heart of city. Run by employees. Owner nets 4 to $500 mo. $2000 hdls. 204 Grosse Bg.

GARAGE LEASE (NO BONUS) RIGHT DOWNTOWN, PAY RENT, TAKE OVER BUSINESS (NEARLY FILLED WITH STORAGE NOW.) 904 S. Hope

GARAGE, comp. equipt. for sale, or lease. NEAR UNITED AIRPORT. Phone Owner, BURBANK 409.

GARAGE, 35-car cap., low rent. Money maker. Make offer, leaving town. 1105 TEMPLE.

GARAGE, est. 7 yrs., comp. equipped. Must sell at once, other interests. 6827 Pasadena ave. GA. 0819.

GARAGE for lease. Large, well located, and best equipped bldg., heart of Compton. HEmpstead 4966.

GARAGE (large), opportunity for exp. mechanic. Small inv. 2985 W. 7 st.

Gas Sta. Price $500
Complete super sta. 3 vis. pumps. 4½ yr. lease, rent $90. Residence & commercial trade. Right man should net $450.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS sta., Wilshire dist. 600 gal. da. All nghbrhood. bus. Owner will lse. 5 yrs. $900. Advance rent req. only. Fully eqpt., nothing to buy. Hydr. hoist. Fine oil sales. Clears $300 mo. Every investigation invited. Must be reliable. 1557 N. Western.

GAS sta., 4 vis. pumps, gar., tires, access., 6-r. house, sell, ex. or lease, accept prpty. as rental; xlnt. location. Schoolers. Foothill Blvd., 4 miles E. of Glendora.

GAS station, 3 vis. pumps, handling Shell and Western, 4 & 5 cent margin, cor. loc. Rent $75, 4-yr. lease. $3100 including bldgs. & equipt. $1600 down. Cowper, 117 N. Daly st.

GAS SUPER STATION Well equip., good lse., estab. bus. Must sac. for lse. money & invoice. Owner. 951 E. VERNON.

GAS STA. 10-YR. LEASE. 20,000 GAL. MO. WILL SELL LESS THAN COST TO BUILD. 3631 BEVERLY.

GAS STATION. Will lease for 4 yrs. on percentage basis. Major Blvd. 3 pumps. 1612 W. Pico St.

GAS sta., 2 pumps, grease rack, etc. 2303 Division. Lse. $35 mo. 1st & last mo. rent req. EX. 8441.

GAS station, neat, attractive. Three visible pumps. Good location. $300. 849 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., Monrovia.

GAS sta.; oil, tires, rep. gar., batt. shop. All equip. Good lse. & rent. All or separate. 461 W. Manchester.

GAS station for sale, bldgs. & equip. 4-rm. cottage and good lease. 1935 PICO, SANTA MONICA.

GAS STATION, CAFE & CABINS Ventura Blvd. EM. 2871 bef. 10 a.m.

GAS sta., furn. hse., gar., wash. & grse. rack. Lease & equip. EL. 3044.

GENERAL STORE
Established store in wealthy farming district. Stock, fixtures, and property about $23,000. Will accept some cash and property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring Sts.

GEN. store Fresno Co. $12,500. Consider part trade or big discount for cash. Address 363 W. ELK, Glendale.

GENERAL store $8000, pay roll section, clears $6000. No rent. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL store, $35,000. Doing $150,000. Consider trade and cash. I. Turner, 855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENT'S furnishing business $3000, a busy location. Sacrifice for $1750. Also men's store, $7000. Doing $31,500 with $5000 profits. Staple goods. Sale buy. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

GOLF practice fairway ready for business. Owner in other bus. Gd. location. Sell for cost. 49th & American ave. Res. add. 332 Plenty St. No. Long Beach.

GROCERY, small, stock & fixtures, cheap rent, long established on blvd. Illness. 624 E. Broadway, Glendale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Grocery & Meats
Compl. market; old estab. Wilshire, select trade; does $12,000 up mo. 4½ yr. lse. Wonderful equipment. Sell at inv.
National, 1812 W. 9th.

GROCERY, 50 front market. Best location in San Fernando Valley. Will sell stock at invoice & lease fixtures & building, or sell all. This market is complete with fixtures & ice plant. Owner retiring from bus. 13730 Ventura Blvd. Ask for Mr. Worrell.

GROCERY $3000, doing $50,000 all cash. Same owner also has $12,000 grocery doing nearly $200,000. Either of which must be sold, both money makers, some terms, some trade. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, gen. oil sta. & gar. Nice living qtrs. Well located on inland highway in Vista Irrigation dist. Fast growing community. Wonderful opp. to secure home & business. E. N. ROBINSON REALTY CO., 1824 W. 9th St. FI. 4532.

Grocery & Meat Market
Bakersfield. Doing $4500 mo. net. Profit over $600 mo. Fixtures cost $16,000. Stock $3000. Price $12,000. Terms. Consider trade small apt. or court. 1612 W. PICO ST.

GROCERY, $110 per day sales, good prices, low rent, open 7 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. Vegetables & meats leased. This is the best in the Southwest. Fixtures $1500 and invoice. Phone TH. 7478.

GROCERY DEPT. AUCTION Tuesday, April 1st, 10:30 a.m., at 6905 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, Los Angeles. To be sold to the highest bidder for cash by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer. WA. 5830.

GROCERY, gas stn., mod. 4-r. dwelling and store, stock & fix. Cor. ½ acre business lot. Fruits and w'nuts. Opp. school. Ideal location. Owner, 20059 Roscoe Blvd., Owensmouth, Calif.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS. With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY and bakery for lease. New drive-in market. 2950 E. Broadway, Glendale. New fixtures furnished. Call Mr. Carney, TU. 4692. 310 E. 7th st., Los Angeles.

GROCERY—Open-front brick store building. 3 living-rooms, good clean stock groceries and fixtures. Established five years. Will require about $3500 cash. Elbert Russell, Glendora.

GROCERY, delicatessen, meat market & fruit stand on Hollywood Blvd. Rent free if fixtures are purchased at $4000; cost to install $27,000. Thomas D. Barnett, HE. 2429.

GROCERY (wholesale) $4500. Doing $100,000, profits around $8000. Retiring. IRVING I. TURNER 855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, $600 a wk. bus., $40 a mo. rent. Long est. present owner must leave at once, closed Sundays. No curiosity seekers; will give trial. Inquire Davis, 551 S. Vermont Ave.

GROCERY & soft drinks & school store. Guar. $45 day. Rent $40, inc. 2 liv. rms. Same owner 5 yrs. Exc. location. Price $1500 inc. stock, fix. & furniture. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

GROCERY. Read slowly. Rnt. $45. Daily bus. $80. Price inv. apx. $3350. Part down. Old est. concern. Cash bus. Loc. 75 mi. S.E. of L.A. Pop. 50,000. Tms. to right party. 204 Grosse Bldg. L.A.

GROCERY, old est. place. Wonderful for couple. Rent $45, incl. liv. rms. Cleared over $8000 in 3 yrs. See this real bargain. AN. 7843.

GROCERY store doing $125 a day. New long lease. Rent $75. Will sell at invoice. Best store in this locality. Inquire 5600 YORK BLVD.

GROCERY store and fixtures for sale. Only grocery in Girard, California. C. K. Reeves, 22024 Ventura Blvd., Girard, Calif.

GROCERY & vegetables for sale, 3 living-rms., garage, cheap. Hurry. 9025 Budlong.

GROC. $600 wk. bus. 5-yr. lease, low rent. Best buy in Hollywood. Must act quick. 715 N. Western ave.

GROCERY store & house in La Habra for clear Middle West farm, clear, will sell. CAp. 7287.

GROC., suburban, good business, no competition, about $600 stock, dandy fixtrs. Terms. 156 W. 12th.

GROC. SMALL, NABRHD. STORE, 4 rms., bath, fine loc. No fixt. to buy. Stock $600. Hurry. BULL, 2818 W. 7.

GROC., fine loc., liv. rm., cheap rent. Must be sold. Snap. 1148 S. Eastern.

GROCERY, estab. 8 yrs., in gen. market, Burbank. Sacrifice. HE. 0811.

GROCERY, OVER 100 GOOD BUYS. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. St.

GROCERY and meats. A-1 location. Make offer. ATlantic 0606.

GROC., small, must sell out, sickness. loc. Inv. thoro. 1119 SO. BDWY.

GROCERY dept. in open front market. Doing good bus. 5124 W. Washgtn.

GROCERY in live town. Illness. See owner, 1794 E. Main st., Ventura.

GROCERY, small, good living, must sell, open Sun. 1107 VALENCIA.

GRAIN & FEED business. Wholesale est. 10 years. Real legitimate biz. Account sickness, owner sacrifices. All equipment, stock, new trucks, formulas, patents & good will. The strictest investigation INVITED. Netted $1000 last month. $10,500 will cover stock inventory. 3623 W. 6th st. Rm. 209.

HARDWARE, $4250, estab. 13 yrs. doing well, rent $35. Owner. Address E, box 521, Times Branch.

HARDWARE store, established, doing good bus. Lease. Cash. VE. 9097.

HAT space in exclusive Wilshire dressmaking estab., rent on percentage basis. Must be able to make on head. EX. 6296.

IMPORTED GIFT WARE AND JEWELRY BUSINESS "CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA"
Refined, excellent paying business, suitable for married couple or two ladies, includes new building and fixtures valued $5500. Stock value approximately $25,000. This is a genuine offer and will bear strictest investigation. Interests abroad compel owner to sell at this unprecedented sacrifice. Price $16,000. PARROTT & JONES, Carmel, California.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, furnishings & millinery shop, town of 5000 on Coast. Doing $32,000 yr. Est. 7 yrs. Stock & fixtures about $7500. Will sacrifice. Mr. Stevens, 1002 Detwiler Bldg., TU. 5085.

LAMP & shade store, est. 16 yrs. Retiring from bus. Living quarters & furniture. Call 2521 S. HILL.

LAUNDRY, handwork in Pasadena. Est. 10 years. Comp. equipt. Doing around $6000 month. Full price $14,500, incl. property & bldg. Bus. alone worth price. 1002 S. Hill.

LAUNDRY (hand.) well equipt., doing good business, fine couple, small investment. Call 2521 S. Hill.

LUNCH room, four two-chair tables and 12 stools, nice living-rooms, garage and enclosed yard, good business, splendid location with 5-year lease and very reasonable rent. Wonderful view of mts. 322 East Foothill Blvd., Arcadia, Calif.

LUNCH Hollywood's most unique sml. hmbgr. & sandw. place, $35 to $40 da. No heavy foods. Clrs. $475 mo. 4 yr. lse. $35 mo. Newly painted. All white, must return to govt. wk. $900. Trial. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH & CHICKEN, HIWAY LOC. $150 bus. Sunday; tables & booths. Drive in. 30 cars. Rent $75. Lease 2 liv. rms. $1250 req. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH room, seats 16. Dandy for man & wife. Industrial district. 2 meals only, no Sundays. Inquire Mrs. Oliver, 1949 Alameda ave.

LUNCH, H.S. counter, 47 stools, low rent. Lease. Industrial location. Creditors' sale. 1936 E. 7TH ST.

LUNCHROOM, seats 25, good business, low rent, established 4½ years. 1236 W. JEFFERSON.

LUNCH rms., two, one $350 cash; or take partner in one, $600, must be cook. 802 W. 8TH.

LUNCH—16-STOOL. PRICE $400. $25 day bus., downtown loc. OUR BEST BARG. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH, SAND. & SHORT ORDERS. $140 day bus. Dntown. cor. loc. Lse. Low rent. $1500 cash. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH, $30. RENT 2-ROOM APT. 9 H.B. stools. Huntington Pk. loc. Chili, sandwiches. $700. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH stand doing from $12 to $15 per day. 1830½ So. San Fernando Road.

LUNCH & barbecue, busy blvd., fully equip. Sacrif. 4263 Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH, 12 stools, fully equipped, sale or trade for auto. 1900½ Sunset.

LUNCH room for sale or trade for clear lot. 802 W. 8TH ST.

LUNCH rm., drinks, liv. qtrs., sml. gro. stk. 1823 San Fernando Rd., L.A.

LUNCH room, owner going east, $250 will handle. 4550 W. Adams.

Mach. Shop With
house, on Holly'd Blvd. Owner retiring. TR. 4231. MR. SALAY.

MACHINE shop equipment for sale. Bldg. for rent. 400 So. San Fernando Rd., Glendale. Open Sunday.

MACHINE shop, comp. equipped, light mfg. 1403 N. Broadway. CA. 8330.

MANUFACTURING
Clearing $1250 mo. Same owner 4 yrs. Sell at inventory, $15,000. Staple products. Owner going to Europe. Details at 1612 W. Pico st.

MANUFACTURER of candy, syrup & extracts desires the acquaintance of experienced broker who can market entire output of factory. 4663 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MFG. plant, metal line, fully equip. Plenty bus. $3500 will handle, bal. trade. Owner, 219 E. Washington.

MFG. plant, small, clearing $500 mo., well estab. Sac. price $6000. Owner other interests. No agts. MU. 4978.

MARKET, groceteria. Sacrifice. Aged owner retiring. Trade for clear bung. or small ranch. Pasadena dist. pref. Address box 143, SOUTH GATE.

MKT., meats, veg., fruits, mdse. Rent $30. Pri. inv. $3500. Mo. rcpts $1500. Living qtrs. Out of town. Gd. country blvd. loc. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

MARKET, groc., smoked meats, fruits, veg. Rnt. $50. Bus. nets $400 mo. Liv. qtrs. $1500 hdls. 204 Grosse Bg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 3485.

MEAT market, fixtures practically new. Doing 8 to 9 hundred per wk. Good lease. Located in small town. Address B, box 169, Times Office.

MEAT market, complete new fixtures, good location, rent $35. 1479 W. Adams. Call Sunday before 3 p.m.

MEAT & GROCERY with killing plant, established 15 yrs. in Stockton. C. H. Williams Co., 220 N. Ave. 19.

MEAT mkt., butcher wanted, fully eqpt. shop., rent $15. VE. 7019.

MILLINERY store, old established, in Wilshire dist. FI. 4290. Call 4 to 5.

MILLINERY shop, est. 10 yrs., very cheap. Leaving. Must sell. GR. 4227.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, only paper in city of 3500, prosperous agricultural section Southern Calif. Showing good net profit. McClellan Co., 323 E. 4th St.

ORANGE juice stand, good business & location, by owner, 210 S. HILL ST.

PARTNER
Well known and estab. insurance concern needs the services of a competent and aggressive business executive to handle office and detail management. Exper. not nec. Will pay $300 mo. salary to right man. Nominal invest. requd. for substantial interest and to guarantee permanency. For appointment see Mr. Davis at 1639 W. 7TH ST.

PARTY with gen. or specialty sales or executive ability offered seldom matched oppor. acquire major int. in ownership pop. food-confect. having proven natl. sales merit. Contracts on hand prove ability repay ent. invest. plus subst. profit within 9-12 mos.; royalty feature will produce fortune if prop. active co-op. given; $15,000 requ. Highest refs. Address C, box 18, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED—For automobile business of leading popular standard make which each year has consistently yielded good profits. Splendid opportunity for party having $5000, either as active or silent partner. Thorough investigation invited. Address C, box 31, Times Office.

PARTNER Like to meet business man who can realize the possibilities of the installment business. Must have good credit standing and some ready cash. If interested it will be well worth your while to communicate with me. Address D, box 517, Times Branch.

PARTNER for expansion of going business. Want active partner able to invest $1000. 8320 Long Beach Blvd. South Gate.

PARTNER WANTED
with capital $3000 to $10,000 for expansion in going business; invest. fully secured. Will stand rigid investigation. Address C, box 30, Times Office.

PARTNER, have opportunity to purchase established business showing profits; disagreement of partners my chance. Need honest and ambitious party with $2500. Will put up equal amount; unlimited possibilities. For interview call DRI 2025, 9 to 12 a.m.

PARTNER—Like to meet business man. Must have good credit standing and some ready cash. If interested in making big success it will be well worth your while to communicate with me. Address D, box 517, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, 1-4th int. for $1000 in novelty mfr. which will pay $10,000 on 6-9 months. 75% of money for adv. and ovhd. Good stock. No debts. Address E, box 447, Times Branch.

PARTNER, established business, representing theatrical & picture stars, ability for daily executive contacts. $5000 investment. Address C, box 114, Times Office.

PARTNER, lady to assist present owner of exclusive Wilshire gown & hat establishment, exp. unnecessary, but must be refined type Christian. $3000 inv. EX. 6296.

PARTNER wanted, $500, terms and services, secured ½ interest, estab. business, $35 wk. sal. & half monthly profits. Exper. unnecessary. Address F, box 310, Times Branch.

PARTNER to help manage up-to-date sandwich shop, $25 wk. sal. ½ profits. (We serve no meals.) Exp. unnec., need congenial bus.-like party. $1000 req. Own., 1314½ W. 6th.

PARTNER, man or woman, manage specialty mfr. office. Salary $40 wk. Share profits. $1000 required. 1122 So. Georgia, No. 300. Miller, evenings.

PARTNER, rel. doctor or druggist with $5000. Join druggist. mfg. own products, doing nice bus. Address C, box 106, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted for second-hand store in Hollywood. Big opportunity. Small investment required. 1626½ CAHUENGA AVE.

PARTNER for furniture mfg. This is a good going bus., exp. not essential, but must be good salesman. Inquire 551 S. Vermont Ave.

PARTNER: Man for ½ int. paint & cement contracting. Plenty work & draw. account. No exp. nec. if willing worker. Call 2321 S. HILL.

PARTNER, exper. in buying & dressing poultry, to take half interest in estab. ranch & egg routes. $500 req. Call HE. 7726 evenings.

PARTNERS, 2, with $5000; must be able to act as board of directors, safe & legitimate. Ask for Mr. Skinner, 608 Taft Bldg.

PARTNER wanted by going estab. livestock raising co. Wonderful opening. Must have $3500 cash. Refs. Address B, box 256, Times Office.

PARTNER, established poultry and fruit bus. Can't handle alone. Tms. Address C, box 60, Times Office.

PARTNER, paying auto finance co. $3500 required. Real opp. Exper. unnecessary. Inv. 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER—Old est. money making, small inv. Gd. sal. Need associate. WE. 1639.

PARTNER—Man with some capital, machine shop & garage. More than I can do. 5006 Central ave., Corner.

PARTNER with $5000 cash or more to help buy T. D. foreclosures, we immediately resell. 1243 S. Vermont.

PARTNER, mail food prod. sold thru agts. and mail order. $200 req. Address C, box 83, Times Office.

PARTNER, good bus., wonder. opport. right man. Exp. unnec. if hustler. Sm. inv. req. 4600 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER, man to help, electrical, auto repair shop, Wilshire dist. Good wages. Profits. 1167 S. BDWY.

PARTNER—Worker. Take charge of crew laborers. Earn $300 mo. $1350 required. 1612 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, single man, able to travel, drive truck. $125 mo. & share profits. Small investment. 1274 W. 24 st.

PARTNER, cattle & sheep bus. Req. $10,000. 25-50% on inv. Give ph. Address B, box 259, Times Office.

PARTNER, lady with inv. & rest. exp. Address E, box 389, Times Branch.

PET shop, well estab. Living qtrs. Very reas. Address C, box 87, Times Office

PHOTO STUDIO
Best location in L.A. Good rep. & business. Excellent reason for selling. Allen Studio, 536 S. Brdwy.

PIE FACTORY
OWNER WANTS TO GO AWAY. INCOME NETS $1000 PER MONTH. CAN INCREASE. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $5000. MR. WILSON, WY. 3108

POOL room, well established, 3 pool, 2 snooker and card table. Cafe & 2-chair barber shop connecting. Priced right. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POOL & BILLIARD CLUB, 3 billiard, 1 pool, 3 card tables. All new. Rnt. pri., inc., attractive. 204 Grosse Bldg.

POOL hall, 4 tables, good bus. Lse. $1200. Tms. Owner. 8742 S. Vermont

POULTRY market, old est. trade. A-1 money mkr. See this. 1439 Sunset Bl.

PRINTERS & newspaper men with small capital for new pub. co. Hughes, 10923 Landale st., North Hollywood.

PRINTERS' SUPPLY. Lge. vol. bus. Comp. eqpt., fix. & mach. No dead stk. Carries full line. Good op. for a live merchandiser. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PRINT shop, 4 jobbers, cutter, cabinets, racks. Bargain. Address C, box 22, Times Office.

PRINTING office, best location in suburban city. Money talks. Address F, box 7781, Times, Glendale.

RADIO & music bus. Loc. in So. Cal. Ideal place. Doing nice bus. handling new & 2nd hand instruments. Attractive show room. 1002 S. Hill.

REAL estate frame bldg., furnished, est. bus. $350. Barg. 5401 Adams st.

REPAIR shop. Never before for sale. Est. 2½ yrs. Very low rent. Complete repair work. Must sell, going east. 5250 Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT, lunch counter & dining rm., fully equipped, good business, selling account of health. Address E, box 550, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT building, equipment & stock, studio location, good business. 4221 S. Olive, Burbank, opp. First National Studio.

RESTAURANT—With bar service busy loc., dandy bus. Sickness causes sac. Wonderful opp. for man and wife. $750 handles. 801 Venice Blvd.

RESTAURANT, sandwich and short-order, on service-station lot, rent $30, cor. Robertson & National Blv.

RESTAURANT, A-1 fixtures, busy place; bargain; going east; might take car. Owner, 851 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT with real bus. in Civic Center. Nearest place to Hall of Justice. MU. 8876 after 8 p.m.

RESTAURANT for lease, fully equipt. Fine location. Ph. AN. 9031.

RESTAURANT. GOOD LOCATION. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

RMG. and boarding-house. Full all the time. Making money. Full price $800. Don't miss this. 1002 S. Hill.

SANDWICH & coffee shop. Snappiest place in San Diego. Doing $90 day. Fine equip. Good buy. 1002 S. Hill.

Secretarial schls., 3 loc. Constant increase monthly. Sac. for cash. J. W. Nichols, 6912 Hollywd. Bd. GL. 3344

SERVICE stat. Comp. equipt. Corner locat. Clears $200 mo. Long lease. Full price $1800. Best buy in L.A. See this one NOW. 1002 S. Hill St.

SERVICE STATION. In country. Access., wash and grease rack comp. Net last yr. $7449. Best we have. Priced right. Tms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

SERVICE STATION, store & 2 acres in country. Gd. loc. for auto camp. Cheap. Terms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Estab. 20 yrs. Newly decorated. Leaving town. 2609 N. Main.

SHOE store & repair shop. Coast city. $700 will handle it. Good lease. Owner dead, must sell. Address C, box 19, Times Office.

SHOE shine stand for sale. Good location. Inq. 3661 4th st., Riverside.

SOFT drink, confectionery & fruit stand. Good reasons for selling. See owner at 8th & Maple Monday.

STATIONERY, office supplies, greeting cars, gifts, in live Southern California town. Business established more than 18 years. Net profits better than $4500 per year. No previous experience necessary in this line. A wonderful opportunity. Complete information from Mr. Houston, 640 Subway Terminal Building.

Stationery & Engraving
Shop with small circulating library. Est. estab. $1500 cash. Stock inventories $1750. $2000 in fixtures. On busiest section S. Vermont st. Long lse. Must sell this week. Call MR. HENRY, TU. 7922, before Wed.

STATIONERY & VARIETY—
A real business in live near-by city, invoices about $10,000. Will consider good property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

STATIONERY store. See Clyde E. Grafton, Attorney for seller.

STORE for rent. Hot spot next to chain store at 3907 W. 10TH ST., near Norton.

SUPER serv. stat. lse. hrt. of Ventura. Address C, box 100, Times Office.

TAILOR SHOP. Merchants. Well eqpt. In town of 25,000. Doing gd. bus. Can be greatly inc. Make offer. Sickness compels sac. 204 Grosse Bg.

TEA room, fully equipped, including unfurnished upstairs apartment. Best location in Long Beach. Established high-class trade. Box 9125, Times, Long Beach.

TEA rm. & boarding home, best loc. in city. Making money. Owner must sell. Sickness. 973 S. Western.

TEA room, very attractive, compl. equip. Doing nice bus., fine loc. Priced right. Bargain. 1002 S. Hill.

TEA room, attract. Extra good location & business. Well equip. Consid. some trade. Call owner, HE. 5262.

TEA ROOM, DANDY SMALL PLACE Fine loc. Good bus. Owner. FI. 0872.

THEATERS, CITY & COUNTRY
400 seats. Talking. Well located. Low rent. Bargain. $1000 handles. 600 seats. Busy street. Pipe org. Talking. Making money. $15,000. Tms. 700 seats. Nets $1000. $18,000. Tms. 800 seats. Newly decorated. Pipe org. Talking. Low rent. $10,000. Tms. 1000 seats. W. E. talking. Pipe org. Full stage. Busy loc. $40,000. Tms. Partners for theater. $1000-$3500.
D. J. REED. 304 Majestic Theater Bg. TU. 3410

THEATER, only hse. in oil & indust. town. Will sacrif. as owner called east. Exc. talking eqpt. Terms. Trade considered. Must be soon. Box 9149, Times, Long Beach.

THEATER—$3000 will handle good paying blvd. talkie. Mr. Post, HE. 1131

TIRE shop, complete service, est. 6 yrs. Very low rent, near Fox studios, priced to sell. 5223 SUNSET BLVD.

TRANSFER & storage business, making substantial profit—owner just died. Total price including three trucks, storage contracts, favorable lease, $5000. E. H. Slocum, Van Nuys, Calif.

WAREHOUSE, grain & fuel. Last. In cent. pt. of State. Doing lge. vol. bus. New bldg. Spur track. Est. 9 yrs. $15,000. Tms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

WATER route, including truck, in developed terr. for $1500, easy terms. Elysian Spring Water Co. OL. 7939.

WELDING shop equipment for sale. Bldg. for rent. 400 So. San Fernando Rd., Glendale. Open Sunday.

Business Wanted —87

A Sales Corporation
with an organized sales force selling direct to the consumer as well as an organized sales force selling to the trade, desires to add new lines that have merits for the New York eastern metropolitan territory. Address B, box 275, Times Office.

CAPITAL—Established firm of good reputation, with excellent connections, interested in contacting with properly sponsored company having legitimate, meritorious and salable issue available for immediate offering. Details received in confidence. References exchanged. Address B, box 269, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP—An all-around printer would like to get in touch with a shop needing such a person and where there would be a chance to buy a small interest if such is desirable after investigation. Address E, Heber, Calif.

Have Eastern Buyers
with cash for all kinds of businesses and partnerships. Phone EX. 1295. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO. 1612 W. Pico.

ACTIVE exp. bus. man with own office, has $500 to $1500 to invest in legitimate proposition with all or part time services. Address C, box 81, Times Office.

WILL pay $500 down, balance monthly for good restaurant or lunch room. Will deal with owners direct; no agents. Address E, box 558, Times Branch.

WE guarantee to turn your stock of
Merchandise Into Cash
Calif. Sales Promoters, 702 Financial Center Bldg. VA. 8726.

WANT small going machine shop for my $2500 equity in 1-A chicken ranch with 5-rm. mod. house in San Fernando Valley. Address B, box 151, Times Office.

WE can always find a buyer with cash, property or both for a good business, from $3000 to $100,000. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

WILL invest $10,000 to 20 & 35 yrs. Mercantile, mfg., building. Exp. in business, ready for expansion. Address F, box 348, Times Branch.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232. 1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

SMALL business, suitable for man & wife. Take poss. about May 1. No restaurants. Give full part. 1st let. Address B, box 271, Times Office.

NOT colossal conceit but fact. Am as good as the best newspaper adv. manager-editor. Some means. Let's go. Montebello 1080-W.

CAPITAL—An experienced, dependable broker will aid in financing projects of merit. Amster Leonard, East Orange, N. J.

WANT gen. store in exchange for 2 houses, one lot 50x150. $15,000. clear. 449 N. VIRGIL.

WILL invest $50,000 & services in a going business, principals only. Address E, box 512, Times Branch.

WANT stocks or store, any line. Priv. party has clear vacant & good equities up to $40,000. WE. 3542.

$5000 to invest in going business or household necessity. J. Tornek, 443 S. New Hampshire. EX. 8727.

MFG. wants distributor, will give ½ all profits for financing sales. Address C, box 21, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1430.

SODA fountain or cigar store wanted. Call MA. 4971 Monday. 802 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—Movie, Western Electric eq., up to $15,000. Address C, box 66, Times Office.

HAVE clear home, want clear stock hardware. No agents. Ph. JE. 4767.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to buy, expand or refin. Goodell, 548 S. Spring

LEGAL—
Notices —88

I have purchased Santa Fair Cleaners & Dyers, 7920 Santa Monica Blvd., from Al P. Jacob. Will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any other than myself. (Signed.) MARY CAPLAN.

Exercise for Fallen Arch

Those whose arches are troublesome may find relief in certain exercises. Among those are rising on the toes, grasping marbles with the toes, rolling the feet outward so that the weight is supported on the outer edge of the feet. These exercises should be done with the feet bare. They should be repeated twenty to thirty times morning and night. Each case of arch trouble, however, is an individual matter. If your arches pain you, go to your doctor and get him to prescribe a course of treatment which will meet the needs of your individual case.

Shoes Made on Location

A century or more back all shoes in New England were custom made. The local shoemakers would visit their customers' homes and make the shoes for the family, from children to grandparents, on the premises. These visits took place twice a year, shoes being expected to last six months. The custom-made shoes then cost no more than do present-day machine-made ones.

REALTY STUDIES START IN WEEK

University Extension Work Scheduled in April

New Sections to Open for Citizens' Convenience

Twenty Classes Conducted Within Past Year

New sections in real estate classes by the extension division of the University of California have just been announced, one to be held at 1081 Westwood Boulevard April 9 at 7 p.m., and one in Hollywood at 1717 North Vine street, April 10. The courses will be conducted by Ivan A. Thorson, instructor for the extension division.

Since the opening of the school year, twenty classes in real estate have been conducted in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Glendale. So widespread is the interest in these courses declared to be that people from Santa Barbara, Fontana, Van Nuys, Pasadena, Compton, San Fernando, Santa Monica, Culver City, Pacific Palisades, Temple City, Huntington Park and Glendale have attended. The classes have also attracted real estate people from the East, who have been wintering in California. The new courses to open will cover twelve two-and-a-half-hour meetings. The subject of each lecture, as outlined by the instructor, will cover:

Lecture No. 1: Rapid survey of the entire course.

Lecture No. 2: Property and ownership; the various kinds of ownerships with special reference to community property and property owned in joint tenancy.

Lectures No. 3 and 4: Encumbrances, including limitations on ownership, mortgages; the trust deed (as an instrument of finance,) deed restrictions, easements, taxation and assessments, mechanics' liens.

Lecture No. 5: Contracts, what part they play in real estate operations in land contracts, leases and deeds of trust; deeds.

Lecture No. 6: The broker, his relation to his clients and customers, to the Real Estate Act and the realtor's code of ethics; various kinds of authorizations and listings; the statute of frauds.

Lecture No. 7: Miscellaneous, options, power of attorney, acknowledgments, homesteads.

Lecture No. 8: Title insurance, the abstract, certificate, guarantee and policy of title insurance and limitations of each; various forms of special and full coverage policies; escrows, and how to shorten them.

Lectures No. 9, 10 and 11: Appraisals and land economics in general. Land valuation and its relations to economics. The healthy trend toward income analysis in income property appraisals. The danger and limitations of the "summation" appraisals. The human factor. Depth tables and other formulae, their use and limitations. Pedestrian count. The difficulty in appraising properties between the 100 per cent and no per cent locations. Ratio between cost of lot and improvements. Brief consideration of non-income and service properties. Financing of various kinds of properties. Brief consideration of farm economics.

Lecture No. 12: General review.

These courses, while valuable for people preparing for the real estate examination, are designed especially for home owners and experienced real estate operators. The enrollment in each class will be limited to fifty students.

Preventorium Plans Ordered

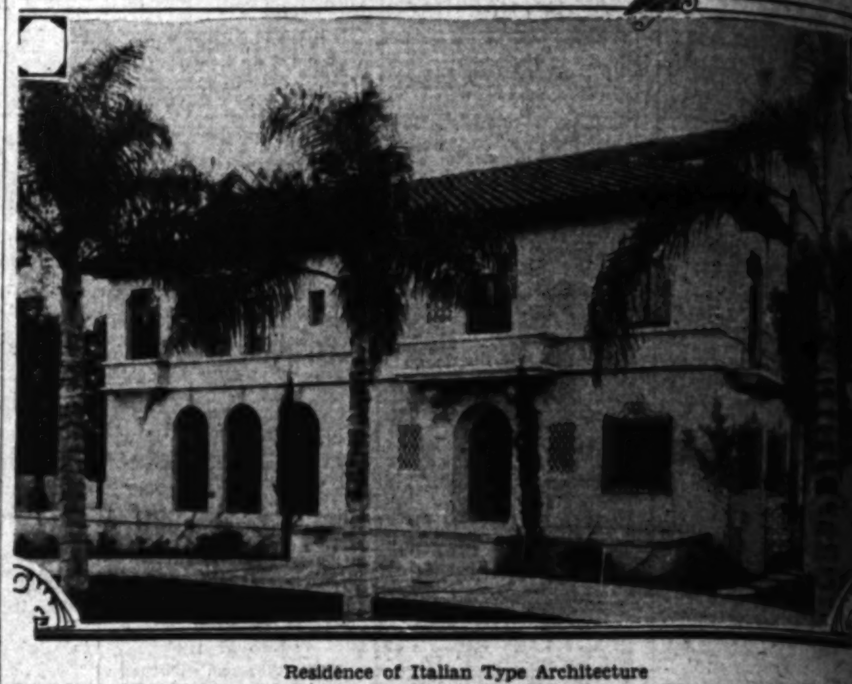
VENTURA, March 29.—Architect Harold Burket has been authorized by the County Board of Supervisors to proceed with working drawings for the first unit of the proposed Matilija Tuberculosis Preventorium to rise in the Derby ranch section for Ventura county.

The structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, one-story in height and of reinforced concrete construction. It will contain several wards, treatment rooms, dining-rooms, kitchen, two classrooms, and is to cost from $75,000 to $85,000.

CATLEMEN ACQUIRE VALLEY RANCH LANDS

EXETER, March 29. (Exclusive) Fred Gill & Sons, cattlemen of Exeter district, have purchased the 4303-acre tract in Yokohl Valley, known as the J. B. Jordan ranch. Consideration was $77,472. Gill & Sons have been in the cattle business in this district for a number of years and have acquired vast holdings throughout Tulare county, especially in the foothill vicinity east of Exeter. They also have several thousand acres in Arizona.

Home Recently Completed in Beverly Hills Area



Residence of Italian Type Architecture

This Italian-type home has recently been completed at 905 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, by [illegible] Karsh. It is three stories, contains fourteen rooms, a ballroom and a swimming pool, and the investment represents $200,000. The residence was designed by Renze Riverrie and Martin [illegible].

ARIZONANS BENEFITED BY STORMS

Recent Rains Augment Water Supply in Storage for Farmers

PHOENIX, March 29. (Exclusive) Arizona farmers, stockmen and miners have been benefited by recent snows and rains. The Salt River reservoirs have gained storage of about 250,000 acre feet of water, with prospect of as much more before the spring is over. What now is on hand assures a full supply of water for the valley farms and industries and a large income from the sale of hydroelectric power generated by the farmers' association.

The next large agricultural development scheduled is that of the Arizona Water Conservation District, which has authorized $3,157,000 bonds for reclamation of 20,000 acres around Wittman, about forty miles northwest of Phoenix, on the Santa Fe line. The water is to be provided by construction of two dams on the Hassayampa River, at Walnut Grove and at a point a few miles above Wickenburg.

Los Angeles capital is behind a new 200-acre development at Le Sage on the Southern Pacific, sixty-six miles east of Yuma. A third of the land is to be set to Degiet Noor dates. Pump water already has been assured.

Land values have climbed to high figures in the eastern part of the Salt River Valley northeast of Mesa, upon demonstration of the locality's value for citrus culture. Several thousand acres of oranges and grapefruit now are being set out there.

Improvement Contracts Let in Home Area

DOWNEY, March 29. (Exclusive) Coincident with the announcement that contracts have been let for the installation of improvements at Country Club Orange Estates, the former seventy-acre orchard estate of the late Judge James C. Rives at Downey, it was declared today by W. S. Rabineau, subdivider of the property, that harvesting of the crop of Valencia oranges on lots in the tract is scheduled to commence within a few days.

Initial improvement work includes the grading and paving with rock and oil of five and one-half miles of streets, laying of 27,000 lineal feet of sidewalks and curbs and installation of gas and electric lines. More than three and one-quarter miles of steel water mains have already been laid, providing water for every lot in the tract, it was stated.

Although the property has only been on the market a few weeks, construction work has started on six residences.

PAVING CONTRACT TO BE LET

VISALIA, March 29. (Exclusive) Bids for a paving project are to be opened by the Visalia City Council April 7 and work will start shortly after. The paving is to be done on West Mineral King and involves $30,000 to $40,000.

JURY MAKES HONOR AWARD

Palos Verdes Group at Annual Dinner Reports on Architectural Survey of Seashore Project

Casa del Portal on Malaga Cove Plaza was given the honor award for the best commercial building erected in Palos Verdes Estates during 1929 and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Braunschweiger the honor award for residences by the Palos Verdes Art Jury at its annual dinner recently at La Venta Inn.

The commercial structure was designed by Architects Webber & Spaulding and the residence by R. W. Spice and built by the Lincoln Mortgage Company. The results of the annual inspection tour of the jury were announced by Charles H. Cheney, secretary.

The many people of the world who pay little or no attention to ugly surroundings was the subject of an address by Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of Portuguese Bend, at the dinner. She said in part:

"It is amazing how many people are willing to live on a city street with nothing to look at. A considerable number of cities are making a beginning with well laid out and planted country club districts and attractive residential suburbs, but the cost of perfection is great. If all humans were artists it would not be much trouble. But to get results even in house building from the many workers employed involves a definite amount of struggle. Realization of the effort that goes into making things more perfect makes me much more tolerant."

Other speakers included Judge S. G. Austin of Redondo Beach, Ila Sample, chairman of the greens committee of the Palos Verdes Golf Club; Sumner M. Spaulding, president of the Los Angeles Architectural Club; H. C. Chambers, president of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Julian Garnsey for the painters; Stewart Laughlin, vice-president of the Los Angeles Art Commission, and Jay Lawyer, general manager of Palos Verdes project. President Myron Hunt of the art jury acted as toastmaster.

Arco Company Building Plan in Preparation

The Austin Company of California is preparing plans for the manufacturing plant to be erected in the Goodyear tract for the Arco Company, S. D. Wise, president.

The plant will comprise an administration building and three factory buildings. The site is 200x253 feet in area. There will be a paint manufacturing building, 100x100 feet in area and of brick and steel construction; a one-story varnish manufacturing building, 30x80 feet and of reinforced concrete construction and lacquer manufacturing building, 50x100 feet and of reinforced concrete construction. The cost will be $200,000, according to tentative estimates.

STONE HOME UNDER WAY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 22. (Exclusive)—Work has started on the $50,000 home for Lewis S. Stone, film actor, on Rhoades avenue, between Burbank Boulevard and Oxnard street. Plans call for riding stables and landscaped grounds in addition to the residence.

WORK BEGUN ON ADDITION TO FACTORY

Electric Company Will Erect Annex to Plant at Cost of $80,000

Construction has been started on the $80,000 plant addition for the A. G. Electric Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of panel boards, switch boards, [illegible] and other electrical appliances. Announcement of the expansion was made last week by C. J. [illegible], vice-president and general manager of the Central Manufacturing District, where the company's plant is located.

The addition will provide for a 100 per cent increase in floor space and will bring the total area in production up to 24,000 square feet.

The present plant was established in 1928 in the Central Manufacturing District, when the company's increasing sales volume in Southern California made it necessary to provide production facilities to better serve customers in this territory.

The original A. G. Manufacturing Company was established in [illegible], Wash., in 1907, and in November, 1929, the majority interest in the concern was purchased by the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company of Plainsville, Ct., a subsidiary organization of the General Electric Company.

Officers of the company are A. E. Griswold, president; John Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut and president of the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company, vice-president, while Henry Trumbull of the Plainsville organization [illegible] secretary-treasurer. H. B. [illegible] wold is acting as manager and A. [illegible] Yost is sales manager.

Farmers Lead in Purchase of Rural Lands

More farm tracts were bought during the past year for [illegible] farming than for any other reason, according to a survey by the California Real Estate Association, gleaned from a report issued by the national offices. More than [illegible] per cent of the purchases were made because the buyers wished to take up tilling the soil as a business on their newly acquired land.

Next to farming, more tracts were bought for investment than for any other reason. Five of the parcels were made for assembling land on which to situate an airport, [illegible] son not included in any [illegible] ceived for the survey last year.

Twenty-one farms were bought for homes, two for subdivision, [illegible] for a forest preserve, and [illegible] were taken in trade. An [illegible] of 25 per cent in the number of farms sold in 1929 over 1928 was reported.

Food Playing Main Role in Expenditures

Forty-one per cent of the [illegible] les' retail dollar is spent for food, with clothing coming next with .225 cents, according to a survey made by G. R. Baxter, [illegible] the Bank of Hollywood. The retail dollar is distributed as follows:

Food ....
Clothing ....
Automobiles ....
Tobacco products ....
House furnishings ....
Furniture ....
Beverages, soft drinks, etc. ....
Perfumes, cosmetics, etc. ....
Radio and phonographs ....
Jewelry ....
Drugs ....
Soaps, dentifrices ....
Confectionery ....
Agricultural implements ....
Pianos ....
Electrical goods ....
Paints ....
Books and magazines ....
Miscellaneous ....

Total ....

Separate Gardens Feature Each Apartment Site

Structure Embodies "Hollow Square" Idea

The apartment court of W. D. McCray, 627 North Spaulding street, is declared the result of skillful planning. Each apartment on the ground floor has a separate walled-in garden with fountain and plantings and each second-floor apartment has its private balcony. The plans and supervision were by H. C. Nickerson, Pasadena architect, and Frank W. Green, associate.

Trojans Swamp California by Record Score

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1930. C

PIRATES NOSE OUT CUBS IN FOURTEENTH, 5 TO 4

...RS HUMBLED ...N OWN TRACK

...'s Boys Capture Meet, 105 to 26

Thirteen Events; Wykoff Wins Both Sprints

... Runs Away from Newman in Mile

BY SUD SPENCER

...World's 400-Meter Record

...FRANCISCO, March 29. — Setting a model for ... in every event that stamps them as kings of dual-meet competition, a bunch of cinderpath artists wearing the cardinal - and-gold uniforms of the University of Southern California demonstrated untold strength to run roughshod over the California Bears today, 105 to 26. It was the ... ever suffered by a Call... team—a swamp that ... inevitable when Cliff Hal... red-haired, lanky miler ... insignia of Troy, out... Newman, the fighting ... with the fiery hair from ... It a thrilling mile run. ... were alarmingly fleet ... they just about proved ... that they have an ... dual-meet team. There ... suit spots today, and ... seem to be any place ... weakness. They're just a ... outfit, a squad of great ... shooting defiance in the ... Stanford, Intercollegiate ... for three years.

DOUBLE WINNERS

... Wykoff, a perfect example ... and speed, and Bob Hall, ... improving giant weight ... the only double winners ... the Trojans showed ... don't depend on a few ... strength being appar... to say every athlete per... They captured thirteen ... and a tie for another ... first events and scored ... in the 100, 440 and ... Instead of U.S.C. was con... to the red-thatched Mos... the pace in the mile for ... and a half laps, but on the ... the Trojan took the ... 220 yards Mossman stuck ... but as the runners ... the straightaway the win... never in doubt. Halstead ... a driving sprint to win ... third Bear by sixteen ... in 2:... 3-5s.

Wykoff, Milt Maurer and ... Dreyer, the Trojan sprint... came out of their holes ... 100-yard dash and at the ... Wykoff held a slight ... the Bear dash, men a ... the mar... From there to ... Wykoff increased his lead

... on Page 3, Column 3)

BRIX SHATTERS MARK FOR SHOT

Mercury Star Tosses Ball 52ft. 9 12-16in.

Surpasses Official Record Held by John Kuck

Ray Alf Betters 300-Meter Performance in Meet

Herman Brix, Los Angeles Athletic Club weight star, exceeded the recognized world record for the sixteen-pound shot put in an exhibition event during the San Gabriel Valley High School finals at El Monte yesterday. The massive Mercury star turned in a mark of 52ft. 9 12-16in. The present record held by John Kuck is 52ft. 11-16in. With the twelve-pound shot Brix did 59ft. 10½in. also bettering Kuck's world record.

HERMAN BRIX

Ray Alf, Mercury sprinter, turned in a 9.6s. 100-yard dash and later ran the 300 yards in 30s. flat, which broke the world's record of 30.6s., held by Bernie Wefers made in 1896.

Jim DeMers, javelin star, and Henry Lasalette, high jumper, also appeared in exhibition events. Lasalette jumped 6ft. 6in.

JOHNNY DOEG AND McKAY LOSE MATCH

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 29. (AP)—Johnny Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., and Jack McKay, Miami Beach, lost to Marcel Rainville, Montreal, and Fred Baggs, New York, in their semifinal doubles match of the South Florida tennis tournament here today.

Rainville and Baggs dropped the first set of the match, but rallied in the second. They counted their victory by scores of 1-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Georgs Lott, Chicago, and Sam Hardy, New York, were extended three sets to win their semifinals match from Carroll Turner, Miami, and S. Jarvis Adams, Montauk Point, L. I., 8-7, 6-3, 6-4.

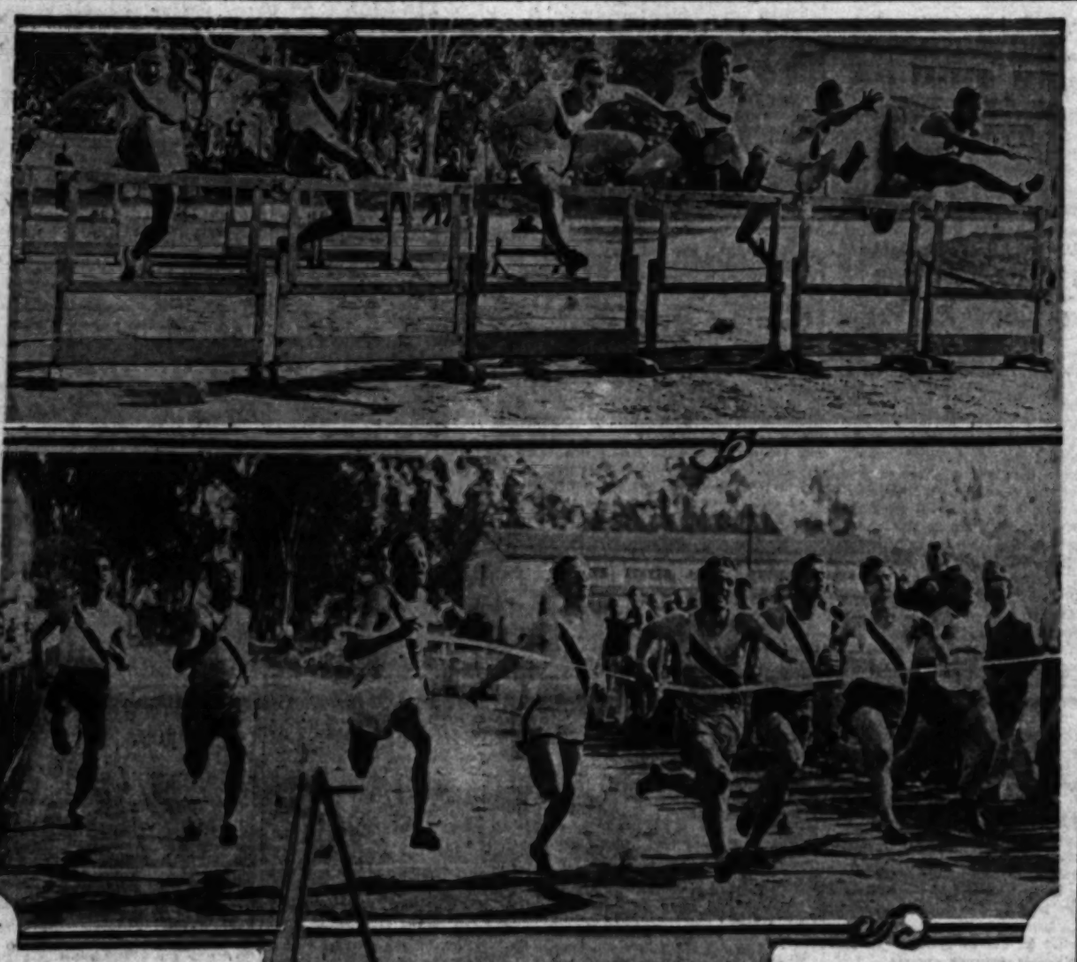
WALKER FORCED TO CANCEL RING DATES

DAVENPORT (Iowa) March 29. An eye injury received by Mickey Walker during a knockout victory over Kayo White, Chicago negro, last night, necessitated cancellation of several bouts, including those in Detroit, Tulsa and St. Louis, it was announced today.

HOW THE TIGERS UPSET THEIR CLAREMONT FOES

Top photo shows Wendall Smith, Oxy's iron man, off to lead in the high hurdles, which he won. The hurdlers, from left to right are Love (O.) DeSilva (P.) Smith, Kupfer (P.) Webb (O.) and Hunt (P.) Middle picture shows finish of 100. From left to right runners are DeSilva (P.) Tallman (O.) Eggers (O.) Appleton (O.) Howard (O.) Bear (P.) Gray (P.) and Baynham (P.) Tallman was given third behind Howard and Eggers, although it looks as if Appleton or Bear should have been so rewarded. Ernie Jensen, Oxy vaulter, is shown winning the pole vault at 13ft. 1in. His leap was all the more noteworthy in that he had to carry a heavy cold over the bar with him.

[Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]



Occidental Thumps Pomona Track Team, 90-50

Wendall Smith High-Point Man With 21

Tigers Take Every First in Track Events

BY BRAVEN DYER

Displaying even more strength than had been expected of them, the Occidental Tigers won their third successive meet from Pomona at Patterson Field yesterday afternoon, the score being 90 to 50.

RUD CRAWFORD

Joe Pipal's athletes took all but four first places and two-timed the Sagehens in a number of events where Pomona had hoped to sneak in for 3 points. Oxy won every first place on the track.

Wendall Smith, who has been a thorn in Pomona's side for three years, wound up his dual meet competition against the Sagehens by scoring 21 points. His total was achieved by winning both hurdles, the shot and discus and placing third in the hammer. Smith's victories were convincing in each event and his name will go down in Southern California Conference history along with that of Cliff Argue as one of the greatest all-around stars of all time.

TO HELP OUT

Smith got excellent support from Rud Crawford, a fine distance runner, who won the mile and two-mile; and Cecil Howard, the sick sprinter, who managed to stagger home with victories in the dashes.

Last week this writer declared that Pomona would do well to score 53½ points. Failure of Bob Strehle's sprinters to show any semblance of their old speed lost the Sagehens 7 points and just about accounts for the difference in yesterday's final score and what I had figured.

With Howard leading the way, Oxy grabbed second in the furlong and swept the field clean in the 100, thereby winning seventeen out of a possible 18 points where 10 had looked like a reasonable estimate. Eggers and Tallman followed Howard to the tape in the 100, while Eggers was second over Bear in the furlong. From the stands it looked as if Appleton and Bear were tied for third in the 100, and the picture virtually bears this out.

Howard's time was 10 1-5s., very good considering that he was set

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THREE IN ROW FOR CORSAIRS

Comorosky's Sacrifice Fly Scores Winning Run

Al Bool Clouts Homer With Two Mates on Paths

Crowd of 12,000 Fans Turns Out for Thriller

BY BOB RAY

Competition may be the spice of life but it caused the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs a lot of extra work out at Wrigley Field yesterday. The Pirates finally won the game 5 to 4, after fourteen innings of heavy and exciting toil that provided some 12,000 customers with a lot of thrills.

JEWEL ENS

The victory made it three straight for Jewel Ens's batting Buccaneers and they'll be out to make it a clean sweep when they tackle the National League champions in today's fourth and final game that brings the local major league season to a close. If you contemplate being on hand for this afternoon's finale, come early for it looks as though the joint is going to be packed to capacity.

Both sides had yesterday's contest sewed up only to finally fight each other into a flock of overtime without pay. The Cubs were leading, 3 to 1, in the eighth when Al Bool hit a home run with two on to put the Pirates a run in front. Then in the ninth the Cubs tied the score on Grimm's walk, a wild pitch and a couple of errors by Bartell and Grantham that enabled the Chicago first-sacker to complete the circuit without stopping after he dashed for second.

HOW PIRATES WON OUT

There were numerous threats by both sides to score a run after the ninth, but neither side accomplished the feat until the Pittsburgh half of the fourteenth. Stewart Clark opened this round with a double to center. Suhr hit a slow one to Grimm whose throw to get Clark at third arrived too late, both men being safe. Whereupon, Adam Comorosky, the Bucs' bow-legged left-fielder, belted a long sacrifice fly to Wilson that enabled Clark to score the winning run after the catch.

Both sides used three hurlers, Ray Kremer, Steve Swetonic and Spencer serving up for the Pirates, while Pat Malone, Bud Teachout and Malcolm Moss were the Chicago chuckers. Malone walked in the only run scored off him in seven innings and looked the best of the bunch, although Swetonic and Moss were highly impressive. Swetonic hurled eight of the last nine

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PIPAL'S SQUAD REVEALS CLASS

Flop of Pomona Sprinters Hurts Sagehens

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CARDINALS TRIP BRUIN NINE TWICE

Stanford Ball Team in 6-2 and 13-4 Victories Over U.C.L.A.

Stanford's warriors of the diamond staged a comeback yesterday afternoon, and won both games of a doubleheader with the University of California at Los Angeles on the Westwood field. The Cardinals had previously lost two games this week to the University of Southern California nine by lopsided scores.

The Cards won the first game, 6 to 2, and then came from behind to capture the nightcap of seven innings by an overwhelming score of 13 to 4.

In the first game, the two Bruin runs came in when "Wild Bill" Brubaker, sensational sophomore shortstop, bludgeoned out a home run in deep left field, scoring Gilbert ahead of him. Campbell, Palo Alto rightfielder, also hit a home run.

In the sunset set-to, Leverings started on the mound, but was hit for homers by Al Chamie, Ted Dennis and Jimmy Soest, and gave way to Perry Taylor, the Palo Alto wild man. Taylor tamed the Bruins, and his mates ran wild in the sixth and seventh frames to sew up the fracas. Charlston, Eddie Solomon and Lee Duke pitched for U.C.L.A.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

HOLLYWOOD STARS WIN OVER TRIBE

Vittmen Score Six Runs in Seventh and Vanquish Seattle, 10 to 3

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—Rounding to form for the first time this season, the Hollywood Stars defeated the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, 10 to 3, in an exhibition game here this afternoon.

OTIS BRANNON

The fielding of both clubs was brilliant, with the Stars putting on a six-run rally in the seventh that gave them the game.

Seattle started right, scoring twice in the first inning. The Stars evened matters in the fourth and went into the lead in the fifth with one tally. Seattle knotted the count again in the first of the sixth, but the Stars came back with one more counter and added six in the next chapter.

Rudy Kallio started for the Indians and went the first four innings. Hubbell relieved him and was charged with the defeat. Hulvey and Johns worked for the Stars.

Otis Brannan, Star second sacker; Frank Wetzel, playing in left field, and Lawrence, substitute first baseman for Seattle, featured in the fielding. Brannan made a brilliant backhand stop of a hard-hit ball behind second base and still caught his man at the bag. Wetzel made

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SAN DIEGO AZTECS RUIN WHITTIER TEAM, 99-41

Winning twelve first places and scoring clean sweeps in five field events the San Diego State Teachers' College triumphed over the Whittier College by the score of 99 to 41 yesterday, in a Southern Conference dual meet held on the losers' field. Whittier's pitiful weakness in the field events proved to be their downfall. The Teachers scored 57 points to the Poets' 6 in the events off the track.

Sparkling individual performances predominated the meet. Brose of San Diego won the hammer throw, shotput and discus, which gave him a total of 15 points and the highest individual scoring honors.

Nate George, the colored flash from Whittier, won the 100 and furlong in the fast times of 9 4-5s. and 21 4-5s., respectively. Peterson of the Aztecs duplicated George's wins when he won the 440 in 52s. and then came back to win the 880 in 2m. 6s. Winning the low hurdles and broad jump, and taking second in the high hurdles placed the name of Fox, competing of San Diego, among the individual greats of the day.

Other performances which were overshadowed only by the aforementioned were those of Martin, who took two seconds and a third for Whittier, the Wilson brothers, who scored 18 points between them for the Teachers, and Larson of Whittier, who won the high jump

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

...LAND DEFEATS BRACEY

... Christian Sprinter Gives Remarkable Performance at S.M.U. Relays

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

...LAS (Tex.) March 29. (AP)—A little thing like a yard handicap ... blocks failed to stop the mad sprinting career of Cy ... Flying Frog, in the Southern Methodist University relays today. ... at the start for the first race, today's track carnival witnessed another overwhelming triumph for stars of the Middle West. Marion Hammon, Southern Methodist University husky, gave the Southwest its only other victory in the javelin with a toss of 197ft. 6in.

Illinois, big winner in the Texas relays yesterday, took firsts in the low hurdles and half-mile relay; Butler placed winners in the four-mile relay and high jump; Kansas University walked off with the discus and sprint relay, and Northwestern captured the two-mile relay and pole vault.

PACIFIC TEAM BEST

STOCKTON (Cal.) March 29. (AP) In a closely contested meet, decided by the final event, the college of the Pacific track team defeated the San Jose State Teachers' College, 67 to 64 here today.

... of speed to pass Claude Bracey, Rice star, at seventy - five yards and to lead him to the tape a good five feet. He ran the 101 yards in 9 3-5s. two-tenths of a second over the meet record set last year by Bracey. Where Bracey had a driving wind at his back a year ago, Leland today was fighting ... wind ... of Leland's remarkable

...ET-AWAY DAY ON TAP AT BORDER RACE TRACK

...CALIENTE (Mex.) March ... a small field but one ... produce a race free of ... or crowding at any ... battle for the $10,000 ... and cup in the in... of the Agua Caliente Cup, ... of the first winter race ... the Agua Caliente ... here tomorrow.

...entries disclose that a ... of horses listed as possible starters have declined the issue. Among them is Brown Wisdom who failed in a mile race Friday, tiring in the final strides to lose the purse to Seth's Hope.

Seimliar, hope of the Agua Caliente stable which won the Tia Juana Cup last season, will be trying again today. His main contention is expected to come from Naishapur, of the Wilshire

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BOXING GATES INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, March 29. (AP)—Receipts of the State Athletic Commission for the first eight months of the present fiscal year totaled $108,935.55, compared with $76,653.42 for the same period last year, J. M. Genshlea, commission secretary, announced. The State's 5 per cent tax on boxing and wrestling shows brought in $88,889.52 from July 7, 1929, to February 28 of this year, Genshlea reported, compared with $50,906.52 for the first eight months of the previous fiscal year. License fees from boxing clubs, referees, boxers, managers, wrestlers, trainers and seconds also showed an increase this year, he said.

SHARKEY FACES MOX IN JUNE

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey will wage their international battle for heavyweight supremacy June 12 at the Yankee Stadium, it was learned definitely at Madison Square Garden today. Set tentatively for June 26, the Sharkey-Schmeling extravaganza has been moved up two weeks as the Yankees will be playing at home the latter part of the month and the stadium would not be available.

HELEN JACOBS DEFEATED

German Woman Tennis Champion Conquers Yankee Star at Cannes; California Girl Ill

CANNES (France) March 29. (AP)—Baroness Von Reznicek, women's tennis champion of Germany, easily defeated Helen Jacobs, America's second ranking star, by scores of 6-2, 6-3, today.

The California girl, who recently recovered from a ten-day illness, was somewhat unsteady, often netting the ball and hitting outside the lines. The Baroness was content to play safe, allowing Miss Jacobs to beat herself on errors.

HELEN JACOBS

In the men's singles semi-finals, Bill Tilden, the veteran American champion, trimmed the Japanese newcomer, Satch, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City ance.

THREE BOXERS ON STATE BLACKLIST

SACRAMENTO, March 29. (AP)—Indefinite suspension of three boxers was announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Committee. They were:

Richard Kraft, Los Angeles, refusing to honor contract; R. L. Robinson, Oakland, fouling; Henry Moravec, Los Angeles, nonappear-

PASADENA NET TOURNEY BRINGS EARLY UPSETS

Upsets featured the first annual Raymond Hotel invitational tennis championships which opened on the Pasadena hotel courts yesterday under the guidance of Dick Channock, tournament referee.

Among the surprise victories was the elimination of Lester Stoefen, crack Los Angeles Athletic Club representative and Santa Barbara open champion, by Jack Tidball, Hollywood High star, and the defeat of Henry Culy, who ran Big Tilden to four sets in the national singles, by Leonard Dworkin, U.C.L.A. captain.

Art Kussman, cohoider of the national intercollegiate championship in doubles, came near upsetting Ellsworth Vines, seeded second in the men's singles, but after a two-hour three-set struggle, the latter emerged the winner at 8-10, 6-4, 6-4.

Kussman was a double loser. When paired with Ben Gorchakoff, he was eliminated from the doubles by Dick Lusch and Jack Tidball, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. This doubles contest followed immediately after his long and strenuous singles tilt with Vines and Kussman showed the strains of the extra sets played.

Finals in all events will be staged this afternoon with semifinals on

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Second Annual Los Angeles "Times" Marathon Run Will be Staged Here During June

COMMITTEE TO GATHER SOON

Keppen, Henry Will Serve as Officials Again

Date of Annual Classic to be Announced Shortly

American Olympic Runners Will Test Ability

BY RALPH HUSTON

The second annual Los Angeles Times marathon run will take place about the middle of June. Preparations for the event are now being made, and entry blanks for the long-distance event will soon be ready.

CHARLEY KEPPEN

This was the announcement that came yesterday from Charles Wesley Keppen of the L.A.A.C., who was director in the first running of the event last year, and who will officiate in the same capacity this year. Leslie A. Henry, national track and field chairman of the A.A.U., and president of the S.P.A.A.A.U., will also serve on the executive committee.

Last year the race attracted nation-wide interest, with Clarence De Mar, America's greatest long-distance runner, coming here from Boston, only to lose to Harry Chaca, bronzed Indian representing the L.A.A.C., in a great battle over the twenty-six-mile 385-yard course.

The race was designed primarily to build up interest in the marathon run, which will be one of the featured events on the Olympic program here in 1932. American athletes never have done very well in this lengthy race, and it is hoped that the annual Times event will produce some runners capable of holding their own with the European stars. El Ouafi, an African representing France, won the Olympic title in 1928.

Keppen, Henry and Johnny Ness of The Times, who will form the executive committee for the classic, will meet this week to select a definite date for the running of the event. Plans for selecting a course for the race, choosing of officials, rules for the race, and the like, will be discussed at this time.

In all probability, Chaca will defend the crown he won last year, against all comers. The only requirements for competition are that the entrant be a member in good standing in the A.A.U., and that he present a doctor's certificate stating that he is physically fit to participate in the long grind.

RACING ENDS AT AGUA CALIENTE

(Continued from First Page)

stable. Others in the field include Alexander Pantages, Golden Sweep, Triese and Wirt G. Bowman. Weights allotted should bring them all well together in the long dash twice around the oval.

Secondary feature of the final day of racing for the eighty-one-day summer meeting, will be the adios handicap; this is a sprint at six furlongs. My Dandy, fast horse from the Reichert Brothers stable, is asked to shoulder 132 pounds in this race against 102 for Good and Hot, Ervast, and 104 for the Dago. The field for the cup with owners, riders and weights:

Scimitar, Agua Caliente S., Catrone ... 109
Rainmaker, Wilshire S., Malben ... 114
Alex Pantages, Alle Carrodie S., Woolf 107
Golden Sweep, Cordinsly and Button, Depeso ... 90
Triese, Lewis and Kemp, Cleverley ... 104
Wirt G. Bowman, A. A. Baroni, Corbett 109

Bob Rogers won the feature number here this afternoon, the El Centro claiming handicap. The 7-year-old Under Fire horse won by a neck, going seven furlongs. He got up to beat Morsun in the closing drive with Bowcroft getting the show. The winner ran the seven furlongs in 1:25 2-5.

Results:

First race, seven furlongs—San Joaquin (Lyons,) first; Dr. McAmis (Parmalee,) second; Dave Hurn (Cleverley,) third. Time, 1:28 2-5.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Boca (Catrone,) first; Robert (Romano,) second; Thelma (Cleverley,) third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Third race, four furlongs—Shaver (Cleverley,) first; Marshaw (Beck,) second; Sam Gilmore (Keiser,) third. Time, 0:48 4-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs, allowances—Sequoia Park (Lyons,) first; Dark Ayr (Cleverley,) second; Dark Abbot (Woolf,) third. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Cusick (Keiser,) first; Contingent (Depeso,) second; Van Ettisch (Mulreeny,) third. Time, 1:26.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, the El Centro claiming handicap—Bob Rogers (Woolf,) first; Morsun (Redding,) second; Bowcroft (Cleverley,) third. Time, 1:25 2-5.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—Howard Lee (Keiser,) first; Red Plume (Depeso,) second; I Told You (Riley,) third. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Eighth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Caravan (Riley,) first; Thrace (Romano,) second; Petching (Redding,) third. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Call of West to Echo Again

The "ride 'em cowboy!" of the old West will re-echo in all its natural setting at the fifth annual Baker ranch rodeo at Saugus on Sunday afternoon, April 27. The range life of the great open spaces will be lived again as 400 cowboys and cowgirls, champions of many roundups, will compete for $8000 in prizes and the glory that goes with leadership.

Broncho-busters, riders of wild steers, ropers and all the other variety of cowboy and cowgirl contestants have been training for weeks for the big event. These hard riders who risk their necks are not paid performers. All they get for their skill and hardihood are such prizes as they are able to win.

Many world championships will be decided on April 27. Besides the riding, roping and other contests of skill and hardihood, there will be a parade that will recall the era of the old West, with all its color, glamour and adventure. Ancient stage coaches, schooner wagons, pack outfits and all the miscellaneous paraphernalia of gold rush years will pass in review before crowds expected to total more than 40,000.

RABBIT PUNCHES by PAUL LOWRY

THE CIRCUS IS COMIN'

GANG way for the Carnera circus. It arrives tomorrow or Tuesday for a one-week stand—but only for a one-night show.

If any were needed, the stepover would be great ballyhoo for the local production, but apparently none is necessary, and the idle moments are distressing the managers of the mass production.

According to Mr. Hayden Wadhams, portly matchmaker at the Olympic, where the ceremony of revealing Signor Carnera to the vulgar gaze will be perpetrated, the strategists who guide the good signor along the knockout trail are squawking their heads off.

Instead of resting here a week the strategists would prefer to reveal Signor Carnera in another spot, but they have their price, and there is no community en route from Denver, where the thirteenth knockout was registered, that can stand the tariff.

From here, where the fourteenth knockout is to be perpetrated, Signor Carnera and his troupe go north to Oakland, and then on up the Coast.

Already great plans have been made here for the signor's reception.

Mr. Fay Smalley of the Alexandria has prepared a nine-foot bed in which the giant may sleep his 280-pound frame, and orders have gone out to double the stock in the larder.

The signor thinks nothing of filling his near seven-foot frame with a couple of dozen scrambled eggs for a light luncheon, and it will be a distinct blow to the hostelry's reputation and Mr. Smalley's pride if the signor is not appeased.

The signor is receiving a guarantee of $10,000 for his brief appearance in this city with a privilege of 50 per cent of the gate receipts. The house is scaled to gross nearly $40,000, and the signor will probably drag down half as much again. Under the circumstances it pays to be big.

* * *

A HOT REMATCH

THERE seems to be some reason to suspect that the cauliflower industry is about to take on a new lease of life, locally speaking. Of course the Legionnaires of Hollywood and their matchmaker, Mr. Thomas Pierpont Gallery, will resent any aspersions that a new lease was needed as far as they are concerned.

But after viewing the large, vacant spaces at the big downtown Olympic for several weeks it has been apparent to all concerned that after all a new lease or something resembling one was needed.

The business of filling the Hollywood Stadium is a neighborhood affair. It is the best patronized club in the world, proportionately speaking, and the natives take great delight in filling it week after week. Occasionally there are dull spots, but they are so few and far between there is really no cause to worry, and the Legionnaires can customarily count on something like a $90,000-a-year profit without batting anybody's eyelashes.

However, with the overture to be played by the Armando Santiago-Bill Townsend rematch this week the Olympic, capable of seating some 10,400 good souls, is on the verge of coming out of the dumps.

This match will be a sellout in every sense of the word. Those who failed to see the last sensational battle between these little fellows missed one of the most sensational fights in all ring history.

Those who did see the contest have never stopped telling the story of how both fighters were out on their stools between the sixth and seventh rounds and Townsend was revived sufficiently to stagger to the center of the ring at the start of the seventh and receive the verdict as Santiago fainted completely away in his corner.

* * *

FISTIC DRAMA

THIS was drama to the nth degree, heightened by the stories of the two boxers since the incident.

Neither is quite clear as to what really happened.

Townsend, on the verge of a trip to dreamland and victim of a nine-count on the canvas in the sixth, came back in the latter part of the sixth to pummel Santiago.

But he isn't sure just exactly what he did to Santiago to make the disappearing Cuban pass out completely between rounds.

Nor is Santiago.

His manager, Frank Churchill, says it was a case of complete exhaustion—that it was not a case of a severe blow having done the trick.

Churchill avers it was the terrific pace Santiago set, plus the fact that he had not engaged in a ring contest in months and his wind was short.

They were selling seats in the eighteenth row for the rematch early last week.

That is the best proof that no explanation is needed by either of the battlers.

* * *

NO SPENDTHRIFT

MR. CHURCHILL, manager of the disappearing Cuban, says Santiago is one of the best-behaved fighters he ever has had.

Quite unlike some of the Filipinos with whom Mr. Churchill has associated over a long period of years.

The average Filipino—Clever Sencio was the exception—is a giddy spender on clothes, fast automobiles, female companions and gambles recklessly.

Not so Santiago. He has money in the bank in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

When he decided he wanted to go home and get married he left without consulting his manager or putting on the touch for dough. He had plenty in the old kick.

* * *

DOWN THE LADDER

THE contrast is seen in the cast of Pete Sarmiento, fighting a semi-wind-up on the Santiago-Townsend bill next week.

Sarmiento was one of the busiest fighters that ever laced on a glove, a natural ringman who never trainerd.

He was a crowd pleaser and always in demand. He made thousands of dollars and sprayed it way like water.

Came the day of reckoning. His money gone, a wife and baby on his hands, Pete had to go back to the ring. His only source of income was money furnished by Churchill to keep the family in food and lodging.

Four years ago Sarmiento was a topnotcher, fighting the Bud Taylors and the Joey Sangors.

WHITTIER LOSES TO SAN DIEGO

(Continued from First Page)

and grabbed thirds in both hurdle races.

The San Diego freshmen made the day a huge success for the visitors when they checked in with a 70-to-61 victory over the Whittier yearlings.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Payne (W.) second, Martin (W.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by George (W.) Martin (W.) second, Clinard (S.D.) and Dillon (S.D.) tied for third. Time, 21 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Peterson (S.D.) Martin (W.) second, Dillon (S.D.) third. Time, 53s.

880-yard dash—Won by Peterson (S.D.) J. Jones (W.) second, Judy (W.) third. Time, 2m. 6s.

Mile run—Won by Brown (S.D.) Durham (W.) second, Stevers (S.D.) third. Time, 4m. 45 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Kenwelde (S.D.) McDonald (S.D.) second, Durham (W.) third. Time, 10m. 32s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Fox (S.D.) J. Wilson (S.D.) second, Larsen (W.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by J. Wilson (S.D.) Fox (S.D.) second, Larsen (W.) third. Time, 26 1-5s.

Relay—Won by Whittier (forfeited.)

Shot put—Won by Brose (S.D.) A. Wilson (S.D.) second, J. Wilson (S.D.) third. Distance, 38ft. 10in.

Pole vault—De Selm (S.D.) and Keeny (S.D.) tied for first, Beasley (S.D.) third. Height, 10ft. 6in.

Hammer throw—Won by Brose (S.D.) Cox (S.D.) second, Rumsey (S.D.) third. Distance, 108ft. 7in.

Discus throw—Won by Brose (S.D.) A. Wilson (S.D.) second, O'Grain (W.) third. Distance, 127ft. 8in.

High jump—Won by Larson (W.) Wallen (W.) and Fox (S.D.) tied for second. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Fox (S.D.) Wilson (S.D.) second, Keeney (S.D.) third. Distance, 21ft. 11in.

Javelin throw—Won by Belmont (S.D.) Klaus (S.D.) second, Cox (S.D.) third. Distance, 156ft. 7in.

Final score: San Diego, 99; Whittier College, 41.

Freshman: San Diego, 70; Whittier College, 61.

TENNIS STARS TO PLAY HERE

Court Luminaries to Appear in Santa Monica Event

The eleventh annual Santa Monica spring open tennis tourney which opens in the famous May Sutton Bundy courts at Clover Field April 12-20, promises to be the largest major event ever held in the bay district, according to F. Lee Smith, tournament director.

Although the official entry blanks have not as yet been issued, the advance entry lists already include the names of practically all the tennis elite of the Southland.

This tournament will mark the first appearance in the men's events of many of last year's junior stars, including Jack Tidball, Ellsworth Vines, Hugh MacArthur, Cliff Robbins, Dick Lusch and Orville Scholtz, Keith Gledhill, Len Dworkins, Ben Gorchakoff, Jack De Lara and a host of senior stars will also play.

BUCS TRIUMPH IN FOURTEENTH

(Continued from First Page)

innings and looked great after Stephenson had hit his first pitch for a home run. Teachout and Spencer twirled an inning apiece. Teachout was the victim of Bool's homer with two on. Spencer blanked the Cubs in the last half of the fourteen, disposing of Grimm, Hornsby and Wilson on infield rollers.

Double plays twice halted rallies that looked as if they'd end the game, one of them retiring the Cubs in the ninth and another killing off a Pirate uprising in the thirteenth. The Bucs also had a run cut off at the plate in the eleventh.

Malone left his control in the dugout when he came out to pitch the first inning and the Pirates started off with a gift run from the moon-faced Cub right-hander. Brickell and Grantham both worked Pat for passes, but Paul Waner forced Grantham at second, Beck to Hornsby. But Malone lost the plate once more and walked Clark and Suhr to force Brickell home with a run. Pat then fanned Comorosky and retired Bartell on a long fly to Stephenson to get out of the situation with but one run scoring despite his wildness.

QUEER DECISION

A queer decision by Umpires McGrew and Reardon ruined a Pittsburgh rally in the third. With Suhr on second and Comorosky on first and one away, Bartell lined one to right that Cuyler got his hands on after a long run, but dropped. The runners bunched up on the bases only to have Bartell sneak safely back to first when the arbiters got together and ruled that Cuyler had held the ball momentarily and Comorosky had been doubled off first to end the inning.

The Cubs got to Kremer for a pair of runs in their half of the third, bunching three hits with a walk for the two tallies. Beck led off with a lazy single to right, but was forced by Grimm. Hornsby walked and then Wilson backed a sizzling single to center that scored Grimm and sent the Rajah to third. Cuyler followed with a hit to right that put Hornsby over the plate, but the rally ended when Kremer disposed of Stephenson and Blair.

Swetonic replaced Kremer on the mound in the sixth and was affectionately greeted by Stephenson, who clouted the newcomer's first pitch on a line into the bleachers to give the Cubs a 3-to-1 margin.

Malone blanked the Bucs after his wild first inning and finally retired after pitching seven innings, Teachout coming on the scene, much to the eventual delight of the Pittsburgh delegation.

BOOL WALLOPS ONE

Teachout retired Clark and Suhr on rollers to Hornsby to retire the first two men to face him in the eighth, but then got in a jam. Comorosky doubled off the left-field bricks and Bartell worked the former Oxy southpaw for a walk. That brought Al Bool, the former Oakland catcher, whom the Pirates last fall bought from Baltimore, to the plate. Teachout's first offering to Bool was just to Al's liking and he walloped the horsehide far over the left-field wall into the trees on the other side of Thirty-ninth street. Comorosky and Bartell trotted over the plate in front of Bool and the Pirates were leading, 4 to 3.

Teachout was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the last half of the eighth and Malcolm Moss took up the mound burden in the ninth.

The Cubs tied the score in the ninth with the aid of a couple of errors and forced the athletes into a lot of overtime duty. With one away Grimm walked. Swetonic was working hard on Hornsby and one got away for a wild pitch, Grimm going to second. Bool hurried after the ball and heaved it to second, but the throw went through Bartell's glove out to center. Grimm dashed on for third and continued on home when Grantham's hurried throw was wild and landed among the Cubs in front of the Chicago dugout.

Charley Root will hurl for the Cubs today, George Bell understudying him, while Ervin Brame and Lil Stoner are Skipper Ens's Pittsburgh mound choices. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf	6	3	6	0
G'tham,2b	3	1	5	5
P.Waner,rf	6	1	1	0
Clark,3b	6	1	2	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	15	1
Com'sky,lf	5	2	2	0
Bartell,ss	6	0	2	5
Bool,c	5	1	8	1
Kremer,p	2	1	0	3
Swetonic,p	4	1	0	1
Engle,2b	1	1	1	3
Spencer,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	48	12	42	20

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Beck,ss	6	2	2	[illegible]
Grimm,1b	6	2	13	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	2	4
Wilson,cf	6	4	3	1
Cuyler,rf	6	3	1	1
Steph'sn,lf	6	4	3	1
Blair,3b	5	0	0	2
Z.Taylor,c	5	3	11	1
Malone,p	3	0	0	0
Teachout,p	1	0	0	0
D.Taylor,x	1	0	0	0
Moss,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	51	15	42	18

x—Batted for Teachout in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh .... 100 000 030 000 01—5
Base hits .... 021 100 121 010 21—12
Chicago .... 002 001 001 000 00—4
Base hits .... 123 012 111 110 00—15

SUMMARY

Errors—Grantham, 2; Bartell, Cuyler. Innings pitched—By Malone, 7; Kremer, 5; Swetonic, 5; Teachout, 1. Credit victory to Swetonic. Charge defeat to Moss. At bat—Off Malone, 13; Kremer, 21; Swetonic, 20; Teachout, 5. Hits batted—Off Malone, 5; Kremer, 7; Swetonic, 8; Teachout, 2. Runs scored—Off Malone, 1; Kremer, 2; Swetonic, 4; Moss, 2. Bases ... Moss, 1. Runs responsible for—Malone, 1; Kremer, 2; Swetonic, 1; Teachout, 3; Moss, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 8; Kremer, 2; Swetonic, 4; Moss, . Bases on balls—Off Malone, 7; Kremer, 3; Swetonic, 3; Teachout, 1; Moss, 3. Wild pitches—Swetonic, Moss. Home runs—Stephenson, Bool. Two-base hits—Brickell, Comorosky, Clark. Sacrifice hits—Grantham, Comorosky. Runs batted in—Suhr, Wilson, Cuyler, Stephenson, Bool, 3; Comorosky. Double plays—Cuyler to Grimm; Grantham to Bartell to Suhr; Bartell to Engle to Suhr; Hornsby to Beck to Grimm; Wilson to Beck. Time of game—3h. 8m. Umpires—Reardon and McGrew.

MEXICAN NET MEN UPSET CUBAN PAIR

HAVANA, March 29. (AP)—Mexico's leading net men, Alfonso Unda and Mariano Lozano, won the tennis doubles championship of the second Central American Olympics today, defeating German Upmann and Ricardo Morales of Cuba, 3-6, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Mexico also scored in baseball, defeating Guatemala, 13 to 3. It was the third victory in four games for the Mexican team.

Trojan Ball Club to Go to Arizona

Securely perched at the top of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League, the S. C. Trojans will desert loop competition for the time being to trek to Tucson for three games with the University of Arizona this week-end. Sam Barry's athletes have won four games and lost one to date. They play Arizona Thursday, Friday and Saturday. League competition will be resumed the following week-end when the Trojans journey to the bay district to play their remaining games with California, Stanford and Santa Clara.

STARS DEFEAT SEATTLE, 10-3

(Continued from First Page)

a bare-handed catch of a long fly just inside the left-field foul line while on a dead run and Lawrence grabbed up everything that came his way at first base.

Mickey Heath, Star first sacker, and Bill Rumler each got home runs and Weizel collected a pair of doubles to aid the cause. Knothe was the only Indian to get more than one hit.

The second and final game of the series will be played tomorrow afternoon. The Stars now have taken two games in the five played. Contests scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday were canceled, due to the crippled condition of the Indians. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Johns'n,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Knothe,3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Holland,lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Barbee,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
C.Lee,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Lawr'ce,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Ellsw'th,ss	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins,c	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Borreani,c	[illegible]	0	0	0
Kallio,p	[illegible]	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Brucher,z	1	0	0	0
Palz,y	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	10	24	13

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gazella,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlyle,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rumler,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F.Weizel,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heath,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Bran'en,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bassler,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Severeid,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hulvey,p	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Johns,p	2	2	0	[illegible]
Totals	37	14	27	14

z—Batted for Hubbell in ninth.
y—Batted for Johnson in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Hollywood .... 0 0 0 2 1 1 6 0 x—10

SUMMARY

Error—Ellsworth. Home runs—Heath, Rumler. Two-base hits—Carlyle, F. Weizel, 2; Brannon. Double plays—Hulvey to Lee to Heath; Brannon to Lee to Heath. Left on bases—Seattle, 8; Hollywood, 7. Stolen bases—Lee, Gazella. Sacrifice hits—C. Lee, Ellsworth, Gazella, Brannon. Innings pitched—By Kallio, 4 (2 runs, 4 hits;) by Hulvey, 5 (2 runs, 6 hits.) Struck out—By Kallio, 2. Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 1; Hubbell, 2; Hulvey, 2; Johns, 1. Credit victory to Johns. Charge defeat to Hubbell. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Engelen and Gravelle.

Compton Wins 121 1-2 to 9 1-2

Winning every first place and taking all but one second, the Compton Junior College track squad scored one of the largest counts in the history of the Jaysee conference by beating the Santa Monich squad, 121½ to 9½. The meet was held yesterday on the Compton oval.

The only second place that the beach boys managed to take was in the 220, where White beat out Banks in almost a dead heat. Coach Herschel Smith attempted many experiments with his men, running most of them in other than their regular event. Ronald Holdsworth, with snappy victories in the furlong and quarter-mile, proved a very welcome surprise. George Jefferson, star Compton vaulter, won his favorite event, as usual, clearing 13ft. for the second time within a week.

The Compton four-man mile relay team broke the school record in an exhibition race, completing the four laps in 3m. 30s. Harold Hicks, anchor man on the team, was timed in 50.8s. for his one lap.

The summary:

100-yard dash — Won by Richards (C.J.C.) Banks (C.J.C.) second, White (S.M.J.C.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash — Won by Holdsworth (C.J.C.) White (S.M.J.C.) second, Banks (C.J.C.) third. Time, 23 3-5s.

440-yard dash — Won by Holdsworth (C.J.C.) Brown (C.J.C.) second, Wells (S.M.J.C.) third. Time, 53 2-5s.

880-yard dash—Won by Hicks (C.J.C.) Bateman (C.J.C.) second, Mason (S.M.J.C.) third. Time, 2m. 3 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by Von Breyman (C.J.C.) Minch (C.J.C.) second, Drake (S.M.J.C.) third. Time, 4m. 47s.

Two-mile run—Won by Gamboa (C.J.C.) Bonham (C.J.C.) second, Von Breyman (C.J.C.) third. Time, 10m. 31s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kruger (C.J.C.) De Pace (C.J.C.) second, Bonham (C.J.C.) third. Time, 16 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Richards (C.J.C.) Crawford (C.J.C.) second, La Grua (C.J.C.) third. Time, 26.1s.

Shot put—Won by Bateman (C.J.C.) Jefferson (C.J.C.) second, Davis (S.M.J.C.) third. Distance, 39ft. 7½in.

Discus—Won by Bateman (C.J.C.) Arbogast (C.J.C.) second, Jefferson (C.J.C.) third. Distance, 125ft.

Javelin—Won by Von Breyman (C.J.C.) Groves (C.J.C.) second, Brown (C.J.C.) third. Distance, 164ft.

Pole vault—Won by Jefferson (C.J.C.) Smith (C.J.C.) second, Watson (S.M.J.C.) third. Height, 13ft.

High jump—Won by De Pace (C.J.C.) Doyon (C.J.C.) second, Watson (S.M.J.C.) and Masonheimer (C.J.C.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by Towns (C.J.C.) Doyon (C.J.C.) second, La Grua (C.J.C.) third. Distance, 20ft. 6½in.

Four-man half-mile relay — Won by Compton (Kruger, Banks, Richards and Holdsworth.) Time, 1m. 33s.

Final score — Compton Junior College, 121½; Santa Monica Junior College, 9½.

OAKS BEAT MISSIONS IN ELEVENTH, 3 TO 2

STOCKTON, March 29. (AP)—It took the Oaks eleven innings here today to turn back the Missions in an exhibition game by a score of 3 to 2.

Fuzzy Hufft, outfielder of the Missions, was the batting star of the contest, connecting safely three times out of five times at bat. Verges and Governor of the Oaks, and Boone and Burns, of the Reds, each poled out three-baggers.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	3	9	1
Missions	2	10	5

Craghead, Hurst and Read, Ritchie; Caster, Cole and Hoffman, Brenzel.

STARS IN OJAI NET TOURNEY

Leading California Court Performers Scheduled to Appear in Event

California's leading tennis talent, including some 250 racket wielders and several of America's first ten performers, have entered the forty-first annual Ojai all-California net championships to be staged in the northern valley city April 24, 25, 26. Entries close on the 15th of next month.

GERALD STRATFORD

Chairman Hal Gorham of the invitational committee has extended bids to May Sutton Bundy, Mary Greef, Midge Gladman, Edith Cross, Mrs. Lawrence Haper, Ethel Burkehart, Dorothy Workman, Mrs. Marion Williams, Patsy McCoy, Dorothy Weil, Mrs. Esther Bartosh and Mrs. Peggy James Stratford.

Mrs. Bundy, the former world's champion back in 1900, will battle a field of the younger generation of stars ranking in the first flight of America as follows: Edith Cross, third; Mrs. Harper, fifth; Mary Greef, sixth; Ethel Burkehart, eighth, and Midge Gladman, ninth. Mrs. Marion Williams is the national Mexican open champion.

The 1929 champions follow:

Men's singles—Gerald Stratford.
Men's doubles—Clifton Herd and Joe Coughlin.
Mixed doubles—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stratford.
Woman's singles—Mrs. Marion Williams.
Intercollegiate—John H. Doeg, Stanford.
Collegiate doubles—Ben Gorchakoff and Art Kussman, Occidental.
Interscholastic—Hugh MacArthur, San Diego.
Scholastic doubles—Richard Lusch and Jack Tidball, Hollywood.
Girl's scholastic—Caroline Babcock, Marlborough.
Girl's doubles—Jane Sharpe and E. Lee, Westridge.
Young boys—Jay Cohn, Lincoln Junior High.
Younger doubles—M. Woodside and N. Haight, El Monte.
Younger girls—Miss G. Wheeler, Santa Monica.

CARD NINE IN PAIR OF WINS

(Continued from First Page)

with "Solly" getting the stigma for the defeat. The scores:

First game:

STANFORD	AB	H	O	A
Cutsh'w,2b	4	0	3	[illegible]
Johnson,ss	5	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Wright,1b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Rintala,cf	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Camp'l,rf	4	[illegible]	0	0
Hunken,lf	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Hardy,c	4	[illegible]	1[illegible]	0
Kelly,3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Story,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	35	9	27	8

U.C.L.A.	AB	H	O	A
Chamie,rf	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Leyh,2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilbert,lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Brube'r,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dennis,3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knowles,1b	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Simpson,cf	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Devlin,c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Griffith,p	4	0	0	[illegible]
Fitzge'd,z	1	0	0	0
Camp'l,1b	1	0	[illegible]	0
Marion,s	1	0	0	0
Boost,cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	11

z—Batted for Knowles in 6th.
s—Batted for Simpson in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals .... [illegible]
Base hits .... [illegible]
Bruins .... [illegible]
Base hits .... [illegible]

SUMMARY

Errors—Wright, Johnson, Kelly, Dennis, Knowles, Simpson, Devlin. Two-base hit—Gilbert. Home runs—S. Campbell, Brubaker. Sacrifice hits—Hunken, 2. Stolen base—Rintala. Struck out—By Story, 12; Griffith, 3. Bases on balls—Off Story, 3; Griffith, 3. Passed ball—Devlin. Double plays—Culshaw to Wright; Brubaker to Leyh to Knowles. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpires—Toman and Frayne.

Second game:

STANFORD	AB	H	O	A
Cutsh'w,2b	3	[illegible]	3	4
Johnson,ss	4	[illegible]	3	2
Wright,1b	2	0	8	0
Rintala,cf	4	1	0	0
Camp'l,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hunken,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hardy,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Levering,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	30	9	21	9

U.C.L.A.	AB	H	O	A
Chamie,rf	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]
Leyh,ss	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilbert,lf	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0
Brube'r,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dennis,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knowles,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Boost,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Devlin,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charle'n,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solomon,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion,x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Okura,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitzge'd,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	29	5	21	9

z—Batted for Knowles in 7th.
x—Ran for Marion in 7th.
ss—Batted for Ward in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals .... 0 1 0 1 0 4 7—13
Base hits .... [illegible]
Bruins .... [illegible]
Base hits .... [illegible]

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, Wright, Kelly, Leyh, Gilbert, Devlin, 2; Charlston. Two-base hit—Kelly. Three-base hit—Hunken. Home runs—Taylor, Chamie, Dennis, Boost. Sacrifice hits—S. Campbell, Hunken, Kelly. Stolen bases—Johnson, Hunken. Struck out—By Levering, 3; Taylor, 4; Charlston, 3; Solomon, 1. Bases on balls—Off Charlston, 1; Solomon, 3; Ward, 1. Credit victory to Taylor. Charge defeat to Solomon. Innings pitched—By Levering, 2; Charlston, 3 2-3; Solomon, 1-3. Passed balls—Hardy, Devlin. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpires—Frayne and Toman.

SAGEHENS BOW TO OCCIDENTAL

(Continued from First Page)

back a yard at the start. All of Pomona's runners, Bear, Baynham, Gray and De Silva, were similarly penalized and this handicap was just enough to ease them all out of the picture.

BEDRIDDEN RIOTS

Some time maybe Dame Fortune will be good to Joe Pipal and give him a team of physically fit athletes, in which case he will probably give Pomona a good licking. Howard was supposed to be in poor shape yesterday and Ernie Jensen, pole vaulter, could hardly lift his weapon, so they said. All he did was to clear 13ft. 4in. (officially measured at 13ft. 1in.) for the best leap of his life. And Howard won the 100 after being set back a yard! Some of the other Southern Conference coaches would like to get hold of sick athletes of this caliber.

The 440 was one of the best races of the day and went, as had been anticipated, to Freddie Appleton, who was forced into a terrific pace by Bob Baynham, Pomona sprinter. Baynham set an awful clip for half the race, with Appleton coming along rapidly behind him.

The time of 49 4-5s. was excellent and found Henry Cobb of Pomona only two yards back at the finish. Cobb's showing was remarkable in that he had had but one workout in two weeks, having traveled to New York and back during that time. Perhaps had he gone to China he might have won the race.

Morrison of Pomona led Crawford for three laps in the mile, but that was merely postponing the inevitable for the lanky Oxy runner went out by himself on the last round and won as he pleased, McKee coming up with plenty of stuff to beat the Sagehen for second. Crawford's time of 3m. 31 2-5s. was the best recorded in the conference this year.

CUNLIFFE GAME

So was his record of 10m. 8 4-5s. in the two-mile, which he won after a gruelling battle with little Bill Cunliffe of Pomona. The latter followed Morrison's example and set the pace for seven laps, but lacked the physique to stay with the well-conditioned Crawford, who closed with a rush to win all by himself. McKee, a powerful runner, passed Cunliffe on the final turn, despite the latter's heroic efforts to stay in second place. McKee is destined to become one of the best distance runners in the circuit. He is only a sophomore, is splendidly built, and has all kinds of reserve power.

Morrison came back to give Nord a race for it in the half, but the latter, being fresh, won in 2m. 2s., Bailey of the Tigers being thumped by the Sagehen in a stirring finish.

Smith's hurdle victories were achieved in 15 1-5s. and 25s. flat, excellent times. In the highs, Hunt of Pomona finished second with Kupfer third and Webb fourth. They disqualified Hunt and Webb, so that moved Kupfer into second and brought De Silva of the Sagehens up from fifth to third. In the lows Webb of Oxy almost outfinished Kupfer for second.

Clarence Bishop was high-point man for the Sagehens, scoring firsts in the javelin and high jump and third in the discus for 11 tallies. He tossed the spear 185 ft. to trim Carrey and jumped 6ft. 1in. to defeat Hall.

BENGALS TO SAN DIEGO

The conference championship will be settled at San Diego next week when Pipal's team tackles the Aztecs. On comparative scores Oxy should win easily, as San Diego barely beat Pomona, 71 to 69.

Yesterday's score, 90 to 50, was the same as that totaled by Oxy in the 1928 meet at Patterson Field.

Things have sunk to a low ebb at Claremont, apparently, for Strehle, because of lack of runners, was forced to forfeit the relay to Pipal's fleet team of Appleton, Walker, Fairbanks and Bailey. Pomona did outscore Oxy in the field, 34 to 29.

The harrowing details:

TRACK

100-yard dash—Won by Howard (O.) Eastern (O.) second, Tallman (O.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Howard (O.) Barnes (O.) second, Bear (P.) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Appleton (O.) Cobb (P.) second, Walker (O.) third. Time, 49 4-5s.

880-yard dash—Won by Nord (O.) Morrison (P.) second, Bailey (O.) third. Time, 2m. 2s.

Mile run—Won by Crawford (O.) McKee (O.) second, Morrison (P.) third. Time, 4m. 31 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Crawford (O.) McKee (O.) second, Cunliffe (P.) third. Time, 10m. 8 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (O.) Kupfer (P.) second, De Silva (P.) third. (Hunt of Pomona finished second but was disqualified.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Smith (O.) Kupfer (P.) second, Webb (O.) third. Time, 25s.

Relay—Forfeited to Occidental.

FIELD

Shot put—Won by Smith (O.) Webb (O.) second, Berry (P.) third. Distance, 42ft. 8½in.

Discus—Won by Smith (O.) Morgan (P.) second, Bishop (P.) third. Distance, 131ft. 5in.

Pole vault—Won by Jensen (O.) Roselle (O.) and Ingram (P.) tied for second. Height, 13ft. 1in.

High jump—Won by Bishop (P.) Hall (O.) second, Love (O.) third. Height, 6ft. 1in.

Hammer—Won by Dew (P.) Hitchcock (P.) second, Smith (O.) third. Distance, 140ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by King (P.) Inman (P.) second, Hall (O.) third. Distance, 21ft. 11in.

Javelin—Won by Bishop (P.) Carrey (O.) second, Witherspoon (P.) third. Distance, 185ft. 4in.

Hand Hurt by McLarnin in Thompson Go

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Winning a close decision over Young Jack Thompson at Madison Square Garden last night cost Jimmy McLarnin the use of his good right fist for a couple of months, he discovered today. A right-hand smash that collided with the San Francisco negro's forehead instead of his jaw about midway in the opening round put the better half of the McLarnin punching apparatus out of commission and forced him to do much of his fighting from then on with his left. McLarnin collected about $23,000 as his share of a net gate of $66,180.71, while Thompson received approximately $10,000 for his first appearance before New York fans.

UPSETS FEATURE TENNIS EVENT

(Continued from First Page)

tap for this morning. Several exhibition tilts are also carded featuring Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former world's champion; Midge Gladman and Mary Greef, Wightman Cup candidates, and other prominent netters.

The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Vines defeated Kussman, 6-10, 6-4, 6-4; Dworkin defeated Cully, 6-4, 6-3; Gledhill defeated Bartosh, 6-1, 7-5; Tidball defeated Stoefen, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Elizabeth Deike defeated Dot Robinson, 6-3, 6-3; E. Bartosh defeated D. Workman, 6-1, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Tidball and Lusch defeated Gorchakoff and Kussman, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Vines and Gledhill defeated Stoefen and Cully, 6-4, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES

Exhibition match, Mrs. Bundy and Cully defeated Caroline Babcock and Stoefen, 6-4, 6-3; Gledhill and Miss Greef tied at six-all with Gorchakoff and Miss Babcock.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:30—Dworkin vs. Vines.
9:30—V. Doeg vs. E. Bartosh.
10:30—G. Pats vs. E. Deike.
11:30—J. Tidball vs. K. Gledhill.
12:30—Finals women's singles.
1:30—Finals men's singles.
2:30—Exhibition, Misses Gladman and Greef vs. Bundy and Miss Doeg.
3:00—Final men's doubles.
4:00—Exhibition, mixed doubles.

CITRUS TAKES LEAGUE TITLE

Five San Gabriel Valley Records Broken

Good marks were [illegible] in the San Gabriel Valley League track and field finals held on the [illegible] oval yesterday. Citrus Union won the affair, set five new league records, the old marks in the [illegible] low hurdles, high hurdles, high jump and relay going by the boards.

Citrus amassed [illegible] points to take first place with [illegible] second spot with [illegible] Monte finished in third place with 24 5-6, [illegible] who chalked up 14½ [illegible] belle annexed [illegible] while Downey failed to [illegible].

MEYER STARS

Individual honors went to [illegible] Citrus hurdler, who [illegible] in both barrier events. [illegible] in the highs was 15 4-5s. [illegible] lows went at 25 [illegible]. Ayon of Citrus beat out [illegible] of Puente to set a new [illegible] 4m. 41s. in the mile. [illegible] of Citrus, won the broad [illegible] with a leap of 21ft. [illegible] was another new league [illegible] fifth record broken was in the relay, the Citrus quartet winning in 1m. 33.5s.

Dave Moore, [illegible] athlete, won the 100-yard dash for the fourth consecutive [illegible]. He nosed out Bert [illegible] of El Monte in the good time of [illegible].

Coach "Bergie" [illegible] Monte boys had a pretty [illegible] winning both the Class B and [illegible] C divisions and taking [illegible] in the A section.

The summary: [illegible]

DE MILLE AND BARRAZA ON OCEAN PARK CARD

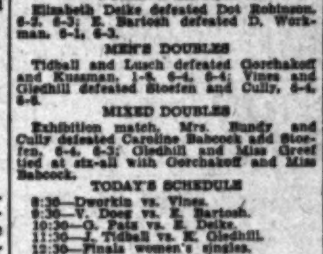
Augie De Mille vs. [illegible]; Al Smith vs. [illegible]; (Red) Stephens vs. Johnny [illegible].

Such is the line-up for the [illegible] program to be offered Wednesday night, April 2, at the Ocean Park boxing arena. These boys will meet in six-round [illegible] the same evening. Two other [illegible] round battles are also scheduled.

ARTILLERY WIN

FORT MacARTHUR, March [illegible] With Lefty Sickinger [illegible] Toth in a struggling [illegible] tle, the Sixty-third Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) regimental [illegible] team defeated the Coast Guard No. 17 nine, 8 to 2, here today.

FOR SALE
Miniature Golf Course
COTTON SEED HULLS
Los Angeles Cotton Oil Co.



Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT
GRAND AT 18TH

Mrs. Pressler Plays Exhibition Today; Rancho Meets Girard Wednesday at Riviera

SAN GABRIEL STAR FACES MISS HOLLINS IN NORTH

Women Meet Dr. Hunter, Neville on Pasatiempo Links; Fine Field Expected for State Event

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Mrs. Leona Pressler, Southern California's most brilliant woman golfer, is campaigning in the north today and tomorrow, brushing up her game in preparation to defend the California State championship at the Wilshire Country Club, April 7 to 11.

Mrs. Pressler, having already won the year by winning the Los Angeles midwinter championship, plans to play in only two major championships this spring, the State championship and the Southern California women's championship. The latter will be played at San Gabriel, Mrs. Pressler's home course, in May. In both instances, Mrs. Pressler will be the defending champion.

Marion Hollins of Carmel and New York, former national champion and many times winner of the Pebble Beach title, will be Mrs. Pressler's partner today in a match over the Pasatiempo golf course in San Mateo.

Today Miss Hollins and Mrs. Pressler will be paired against Jack Neville, California amateur champion, and Dr. Paul Hunter of the Annandale Country Club in a benefit match over the Pasatiempo Country Club. The Pasatiempo course, which is located at Santa Cruz, is one of the most picturesque courses in the State of California.

The players are well known throughout the State and a large gallery is expected to follow the match. A small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds going to the Sisters' Hospital in Santa Cruz. [illegible], president of the Pasatiempo Country Club, announced yesterday that the course will be in perfect condition for the State tourney on the mornings of April 3 and 4, next.

A qualifying round of eighteen holes will be played on Monday, April 7, with match play starting Tuesday. Finals will be thirty-six holes.

Among the prominent stars who will compete are Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire, Mrs. Roy Green of California, Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, Mrs. [illegible] Grossman of Hillcrest, and a number of leading San Francisco players.

SCENE OF INTERCLUB MATCHES THIS WEEK

The Rancho Golf Club, reigning favorite, and the Girard Club team grimly determined to stage an upset, these two teams will battle on Wednesday for the Southern California team match championship of the Riviera Country Club as follows: Wilshire vs. California, Riviera vs. Oakmont, Hillcrest vs. Hollywood, Lakeside vs. Brentwood, Rancho vs. Flintridge and San Gabriel vs. Los Angeles.

PRO BODY ARRANGES PROGRAM

Open Qualifying Rounds Scheduled at Wilshire; Tourneys on Tap

The Pacific Southwest P.G.A. went on record yesterday as backing the new business administration of the National Professional Golfers' Association to the limit.

WILLIS I. HUNTER.

J. A. (Pat) Patterson, secretary - treasurer of the local association, stated that the pros would give the new golf "czar" every opportunity to make good.

At the request of the California Golf Association, the pros also decided to revive the California State championship. This event will be held in the fall on a course yet to be named.

Wilshire was selected as the site of the national open qualifying rounds, which will be played on June 16, next.

The Southern California open championship was tentatively awarded to Agua Caliente with a majority of the pros favoring the border course.

The annual Pacific Southwest P.G.A. championship is scheduled for the week of May 12 over a course yet to be named.

As a part of the entertainment program for the national women's championship, which will be held over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club in the fall, an eight-ball exhibition is being planned either late in September or the first week in October.

Fred Morrison, Olin Dutra, Willie Hunter, and Leo Diegel will play with Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire, and Mrs. Roy Green of California.

HIXON, PEDLEY TIE AT MIDWICK

Frankie Hixon and Eric Pedley tied in the ball sweepstakes staged at the Midwick Country Club yesterday, both finishing 3 up on par. Alex MacDonald finished all even for second place, and H. Armstrong was third, 1 down.

QUALIFYING PLAY ENDS AT ST. ANDREWS

Final qualifying rounds for the spring tournament at the St. Andrews golf course were completed over the past week-end, according to Jimmy Pike, pro in charge.

More than 150 amateurs played in the qualifying rounds. They will be divided into flights of sixteen. Match play starts this week with all flights playing at handicap.

HILLCREST SCHEDULES "TIMES" TOURNEY

The Hillcrest Country Club will be host to the "Times" Golf Association on Monday, April 7, when the Harry Chandler cup will be competed for.

OCCIDENTAL NETTERS LOSE TO TROJANS

The U.S.C. dental college tennis team defeated the Occidental netters, 6 to 3, yesterday in a match played on the Tiger courts. The games for the most part were unusually close and hard fought. The results:

SINGLES

Keely (S.C.) defeated Robinson (O.) 9-7, 6-1.
Hanson (O.) defeated Lott (S.C.) 8-6, 6-1.
Patchen (O.) defeated Bagley (S.C.) 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.
Swain (S.C.) defeated Powers (O.) 7-5, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Swain and Bagley (S.C.) defeated Robinson and Hanson (O.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Keely and Lott (S.C.) defeated Patchen and Powers (O.) 6-4, 8-6.

A Well-Mannered Shoe

When you look at a NU-ROY shoe you sense instinctively that it is a gentleman's shoe. Never ostentatious, always genteel, a NU-ROY shoe wins friends by conforming to time-honored traditions of good taste. The Hampton (illustrated) is an outstanding favorite. $10.

Combination snug-fitting heel; Black or brown imported calf

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN
Men's Shoes . . . . Below Street Level, Hill

Championship Starts Today at Fox Hills

Match play starts today in the annual Fox Hills Country Club championship. The qualifying round was played Friday and Saturday with a large turnout assuring close competition. John J. Mescall is favored to annex the title. Johnny led the Fox Hills team through the team match season and is at present playing at the top of his game.

BEARS SWAMPED BY THE TROJANS

(Continued from First Page)

to win by seven feet over Milt Maurer, who was two feet ahead of Draper.

THREE MORE PLACES

The next event, the 440, was another clean sweep for U.S.C. Pearson of the Trojans set the pace for the first 300 yards, with his teammates, Williams and Woessner, following him closely. The Bear quarter-milers found themselves in a bad box on the first turn. Coming into the straightaway, the Troy trio started striding until Williams let loose with a driving finish to win by less than a yard from Woessner, who was a foot to the fore of Pearson, in 49 4-5s.

Capt. Al Pogolotti grabbed California's only first place by a brilliant victory over Jeddy Welsh of the Trojans in a 14.7s. high hurdle race. Welsh, not expected to do so well, was running beautiful hurdles and was two feet ahead of the Bear captain at the eighth barrier, but on the last two obstacles Pogolotti gained enough to put him on even terms, and he picked up enough on the sprint to the tape to win by a yard.

The real upset of the meet came in the two-mile with Fred Henderson, California's made-over miler, a heavy choice to win. It resulted in a clean sweep for U.S.C. a la Fitzmaurice, Daniels and Patterson in the order named, in 9m. 54 4-5s. Henderson made his mistake by letting the Trojans play with him for the first six laps, each of the trio taking a turn at drawing him in and out of stride. Coming into the final straightaway Fitzmaurice, coming from behind, passed his teammates to win by three yards with Henderson pulling up in the rear by ten yards.

The 880 wasn't an upset, but it was a disappointment to Bear followers. Some had based their hope that Julius Zellman, an inexperienced comer, might pull the unexpected. Instead, Zellman, who has run fast first laps in his other races, did the foolish thing to follow twenty yards behind McGeagh and Burke of the Trojans for the first 660. He never had a chance. Coming into the final stretch, McGeagh and Burke put on a great finish to finish one-two for U.S.C. in 1m. 58 9-10s., twelve yards ahead of Zellman.

Wykoff won the 220-yard dash in 21 5-10s. by four yards from Red Guyer, his team-mate, with Sparks of California a foot behind Guyer. Wykoff held a three-yard advantage at the 100-yard mark with Sparks being a like distance ahead of Guyer, but it was a remarkable finish that just did carry the Trojan to the tape ahead of the tiring Sparks.

PAYNE SPILLS

The 220 low hurdles found Bill Carls substituting for Ernie Payne in winning the low hurdles for the Trojans against Al Pogolotti in 23 9-10s. Payne had the misfortune to hit the seventh obstacle and go sprawling into a heap on the track after running close to Carls, both of them three yards ahead of Pogolotti. The Bear captain put on a brilliant finish to nearly catch Carls at the tape but the Trojan was a winner by a yard.

The relay was a walk-away for U.S.C., with Burke getting a twenty-yard lead on Wayman of the Bears in the first lap. Woessner, Pearson and Williams, in the order named, increased this margin to forty yards as Williams flashed across the tape to end a brilliant day for a great track team.

Bob Hall, the gigantic weight man, with a throw of 148ft. 11 3-8in. in the discus, 48ft. 10 5-8in., in the shot; Dick Barber with a leap of 24ft. 2 3-8in. in the broad jump; Bill Hubbard doing 13ft. 6in. in the pole vault and Snider coming through with a surprise toss of 197ft. 7 1-2in. in the javelin, made the most sensational marks for the Trojans in the field events.

POINT SCORE

Event	U.S.C.	Cal.
100-yard dash	[illegible]	[illegible]
220-yard dash	[illegible]	[illegible]
440-yard dash	[illegible]	[illegible]
880-yard run	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mile run	[illegible]	[illegible]
Two-mile run	[illegible]	[illegible]
120-yard high hurdles	[illegible]	[illegible]
220-yard low hurdles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Relay race	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shot put	[illegible]	[illegible]
Discus throw	[illegible]	[illegible]
Javelin throw	[illegible]	[illegible]
High jump	[illegible]	[illegible]
Broad jump	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pole vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	103	28

SUMMARY

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (U.S.C.); Maurer (U.S.C.) second, Draper (U.S.C.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.
One-mile run—Won by Halstead (U.S.C.); Mossman (C.) second, Hansen (U.S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 24 2-5s.
440-yard dash—Won by Williams (U.S.C.); Woessner (U.S.C.) second, Pearson (U.S.C.) third. Time, 49 4-5s.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Pogolotti (C.); Welsh (U.S.C.) second, Stokes (U.S.C.) third. Time, 14.7s.
Shot put—Won by Hall (U.S.C.) 48ft. 10⅝in.; Deberry (C.) second, 47ft. 1in.; Stewart (U.S.C.) third, 45ft. 8¼in.
Two-mile run—Won by Fitzmaurice (U.S.C.); Daniels (U.S.C.) second, Patterson (U.S.C.) third. Time, 9m. 54 4-5s.
High jump—Rice (C.), Van Osdel (U.S.C.) and Hill (U.S.C.) tied. Height, 5ft. 11¼in.
Javelin throw—Won by Snider (U.S.C.) 197ft. 7½in.; Churchill (C.) second, 194ft. 9in.; Curtice (C.) third, 192ft. 10¼in.
880-yard run—Won by McGeagh (U.S.C.); Burke (U.S.C.) second, Zellman (C.) third. Time, 1m. 58.9s.
220-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (U.S.C.); Guyer (U.S.C.) second, Sparks (C.) third. Time, 21.5s.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carls (U.S.C.); Pogolotti (C.) second, Powers (U.S.C.) third. Time, 23.9s.
Discus—Won by Hall (U.S.C.) 148ft. 11⅜in.; Stewart (U.S.C.) second, 140ft. 3in.; Waters (C.) third, 139ft. ¾in.
One-mile relay—Won by Southern California (Burke, Woessner, Pearson and Williams). Time, 3m. 21[illegible]s.
Broad jump—Won by Barber (U.S.C.); Paul (U.S.C.) second, Biss (C.) third. Distance, 24ft. 2⅜in.
Pole vault—Won by Hubbard (U.S.C.) 13ft. 6in.; Livingston (U.S.C.) second, 13ft. 3in.; Poche (C.) third, 13ft.

POPULAR TEAM

South Orange, N. J., has a semi-pro baseball team which played twenty games during last season before a total attendance of 75,000 fans.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

The Georgia Barrier

MARCHING through Georgia has taken on a number of new complications since Sherman's day. If you don't think so, ask a number of golf professionals in the South. What with Bobby Jones, the flying squadron of the Red Clay Hills, dashing from one front to another, it is no easy matter to capture any Georgia fortress without paying a heavy penalty.

Horton Smith, the Missouri flyer, captured Savannah by a single stroke, but he had to travel at the pace of nine under even fours for seventy-two holes to slip by. Now an even stronger array of talent is invading Augusta for the southeastern open, and once more the same R. T. Jones, Jr., is on hand to offer all the resistance he can grind out of wood and iron.

With Savannah in the hands of the enemy it would be a tough blow if Augusta also fell, thereby crowding the dashing Bobby back to Atlanta for a final stand. It so happens this Augusta party will be Bobby's last hard competition before opening his British invasion at the head of the Walker Cup team where he will transfer his swing to at least three and possibly four European fronts.

This doesn't mean that he is merely warming up at Augusta against Sarazen, Farrell and over a hundred others. When R. T. Jones, Jr., goes into action he shoots the works and at least no one can ever offer an alibi in his behalf that he wasn't trying.

The Augusta competition at seventy-two holes has a high class field for Monday's start and it will be interesting to see whether or not another pro can break through the Jones defense of Georgia soil.

Best All-Around College Athlete

SOME recent polite mention of the all-around athletic abilities of Booth of Yale and Wood of Harvard has stirred up agitation.

One nomination is Tom Churchill of Oklahoma University. On what grounds? A good baseball pitcher; has played end, guard, tackle and halfback on Oklahoma's football team; all-conference forward on basketball team; won the University of Kansas relay championship in decathlon, a gruelling ten-event performance; won a place on the American Olympic team; good heavyweight boxer. Still in college and still going.

Another nomination rings in "Catfish" Smith of Georgia, star at football, basketball, baseball and boxing. One of the best ends from any section, able forward, leading baseball slugger.

A flock of old-timers have been nominated, but this will be about enough for the present—although Sig Spaeth's vote for George Owen of Harvard must be chronicled for this same Owen was a blazing flame in at least four major sports, which includes tennis ability but little known when he was picking on Yale in other pastimes.

Carnera's Philosophy

What matter if I whack these mugs,
These tottering and ancient pugs,
Who rarely raise a hostile fist
Or even slap me on the wrist,
Who flop the first time that I feint
Although I hit 'em where they ain't—

Why not—as long as suckers pay?

There is a report that an even larger number of college ball players will take up professional baseball this summer. There is also a rumor that a number of fighters may also decide to take up fighting as a profession at some early date.

A Great Pitcher

THE recent illness of Ed Walsh, Comiskey's greatest pitcher, recalls a tribute which Ty Cobb paid the White Sox star a few days ago.

"I know," remarked Cobb, "just how good Cy Walsh, Walter Johnson, Matty and Alexander were. But if I had to pick one man for a five-year stretch, I believe it would be Ed Walsh. There was one season, 1908 as I recall it, when he worked in sixty-six games, won around forty-five and saved at least a dozen others. And yet today there isn't a pitcher around who can win thirty games. In a three-game series I have seen Walsh pitch the first game, go in as relief pitcher for the second and then pitch the third. And probably win or save two out of the three.

"Walsh had marvelous control of a low ball, fast ball and spitter. He would start a spitter just above your knees and when you swung the ball would break into the dirt back of the plate. The next might be a fast one around the same spot that wouldn't break. He had fine control and for five years he was about as hard a man to hit or beat as baseball has ever known.

"His extra value came from the fact that he could work three games a week and then save one or two more in a pinch. He had an arm of steel and the heart of a lion and I can say for myself that I never started any cheering when he stepped out against the Tigers. He will have to be entered as one of the great pitchers of all time."

The Greatest Record

"AS GREAT as Walsh, Walter Johnson and Matty were," Cobb continued, "the greatest record still belongs to Cy Young. That old boy won somethan most good pitchers ever pitch. You know how few pitchers today there are who can win twenty-five games. Yet he averaged twenty-five wins each season for more than twenty years. A record is a record. There are some figures they can't wipe off the slate. And no one now living will ever see them even approached, not within 100 games."

PANTHERS WIN AGAIN

The California Christian College baseball team won its tenth straight game yesterday when it defeated the Fullerton jaysee nine, 5 to 2, in a game played on the Panthers' field. Grodinsky struck out nine of the visiting batsmen, and yielded seven hits, two of which were home runs by Peterson and Phillippi. Newberry was the batting star of the fray for the Panthers by scoring three of his team's five runs.

ABUNDANCE OF PREP SPRINTERS

Five Southern California High School Dashmen Have Run Faster Than Jimmy Willson This Year; Alvin Koenig of Huntington Beach Leads Long List

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

While most of the prep fans in Southern California are acclaiming Jimmy Willson as the most logical man to win the sprints in the Southern California and State track meet, this year, the records to date show that there are five speedsters who have run faster than the San Diego High captain in competition this season.

JIMMY WILLSON

And there are six men who have scampered the century in the same time as has the southern flyer.

Willson's best time in competition this season was made last week against Fitch of Pasadena, in 10s. Fernando Ortiz, who ran the hurdles for San Diego last year, competed in the same race and was within inches of Willson at the tape.

CAN BEAT HIM

Ortiz has run in 10 flat but hasn't beat Willson as yet.

Two colored dashmen, Atkinson of Loyola, High and Nickerson of Riis, have marks of 9.8s. to their credit. However, Nickerson's time was made with a wind at his back which may or may not take away some of the glory from the feat.

Three others, Alvin Koenig of Huntington Beach, Babe Morales of Redondo and "Red" Franklin of Long Beach, have all run in 9.9s. Koenig and Morales ran in the Southern California meet last year. Koenig placed second to Willson in the century, but the judges failed to see him in the 220. Later pictures of the finish clearly showed that the diminutive beach dashman should have been given third at the worst.

Morales, after a hard dual-meet season, failed to do anything in the Southern California meet and didn't compete in the State affair.

AWAIT DUEL

This year fans are already contemplating what Koenig will do when he meets Willson again.

Both he and Willson are also good broad jumpers, jumping in the neighborhood of twenty-two feet.

Franklin has been rather inconsistent so far this year, some of his races being as slow as 10 2-5s.

Of the six sprinters who have made 10s. Burt Holmes of El Monte and Holt of Hoover seem to be the most dangerous contenders. Holmes has been coming along slowly, running the quarter-mile in some of the dual meets, which undoubtedly strengthened him considerably. Holt has won all his races and has never been pressed very hard.

Linley of Santa Monica was beaten by Morales last week in a 9.9s. race by two yards. Pagliuso has been trimmed by Fitch of Pasadena and by Ortiz of San Diego. Dunham of Manual Arts hasn't shown very much since he ran 10 flat against Cooper of Poly about a month ago.

An even half dozen speedsters have records of 10.1s. Al Fitch of Pasadena heads the list. The other five are: Graham Berry of Muir Tech, Moore of Citrus, Graham of Colton, Spurr of South Pasadena and Lamphier of Covina.

Berry ran his last race for Muir last week, his period of eligibility being over. Graham of Colton and his team-mate, Johnny Sienturier, may cause a lot of trouble in the sprint ranks before the end of the season. Moore and Fitch are very consistent at 10.1s. This is Moore's last year but Fitch has another season of competition coming to him.

Of the eleven men who have run in 10 1-5s. Willis of Roosevelt, McCarthy of Fairfax, Danniger of Hollywood and Clark of Fremont are about the best. The other seven are Kenyon of Inglewood, Cooper of Poly, Wilkins of Anaheim, Johnson of Belmont, Talbot of Huntington Park, O'Neil of Eagle Rock and Johnny Sienturier of Colton.

The records:

Atkinson (Loyola)	9 4-5s.
Nickerson (Riis)	9 4-5s.
Koenig (H. B.)	9.9s.
Franklin (L. B.)	9.9s.
Morales (Redondo)	9.9s.
Holmes (El Monte)	10s.
Pagliuso (Glendale)	10s.
Dunham (Manual)	10s.
Holt (Hoover)	10s.
Willson (San Diego)	10s.
Ortiz (San Diego)	10s.
Linley (Santa Monica)	10s.
Fitch (Pasadena)	10.1s.
Berry (Muir Tech)	10.1s.
Moore (Citrus)	10.1s.
Graham (Colton)	10.1s.
Spurr (South Pasadena)	10.1s.
Lamphier (Covina)	10.1s.
Cooper (Poly)	10.2s.
Willis (Roosevelt)	10.2s.
Kenyon (Inglewood)	10.2s.
McCarthy (Fairfax)	10.2s.
Clark (Fremont)	10.2s.
Wilkins (Anaheim)	10.2s.
Johnson (Belmont)	10.2s.
Sienturier (Colton)	10.2s.
Talbot (H. P.)	10.2s.
Danniger (Hollywood)	10.2s.
O'Neil (Eagle Rock)	10.2s.

WHITTIER DOPED TO WIN FOOTHILL TRACK TITLE

Whittier High School, by dint of having strong distance and sprint men, is doped to take the All-Foothill League track and field meet on Patterson Field at Occidental College this year. Preliminary trials will be held April 2, while the finals will be run off April 5. All winners of events will be record makers, as this is the first season of Foothill League competition.

Early season results show many upsets in previous league predictions, leaving Whittier the favorite, with South Pasadena a close second. According to Coach Gerald Ayers, South Pasadena mentor whose dope sheet is printed below, Whittier will have a 3-point edge, having the upper hand in track events, while the Tiger team has a well-balanced squad in both divisions.

Hoover High will rank third, fast sprint men being her specialty. Muir Tech and Monrovia will fight it out for fourth place, Tech having proved superior in the weights, and Monrovia in the hurdles and high jump.

Holt of Hoover is doped to defeat Spurr of South Pasadena in both the 100 and 220, but both races will be close as the two men run the 100 in around 10 flat, and the 220 in less than 23s.

Brundage, Whittier quarter-miler, ought to win the 440 with a strong lead, while Stearns of South Pasadena is practically sure of a second. Allen of Hoover and Wood of Whittier will provide an interesting 880 race, since the average time for Allen is 2m. 8s.

Cline, Whittier miler, is in a class by himself, with Klann of Hoover, and Rothschild of South Pasadena fighting it out for second. All three run less than a five-minute race, with Cline doped to finish with a mark of 4m. 45s.

Monrovia appears to hold the upper hand in both hurdles, possessing Presley in the high sticks, and Brouse in the low barriers, both chosen by authorities to win, although Dix of South Pasadena, Rogers, Muir Tech's contribution, and Walker of Whittier will strongly press the Monrovia contestants.

With Peters leading all league competition in the weights, Muir Tech will have the advantage in these events, while Hooks of Monrovia, Dix of South Pasadena, Stevens of Hoover, and Chambers of Muir Tech show promise of causing ties for places in the high jump, as these men are all capable of an average leap of 5ft. 7in. Hooks and Dix will have an advantage, and lead the others at a possible height of 5ft. 10in.

The dope sheet:

100-yard dash—Holt (Hoover) first; Spurr (South Pasadena) second; Perrin (Whittier) third; Flint (Monrovia) fourth.
220-yard dash—Holt (H.) first; Spurr (S.P.) second; Perrin (W.) third; Winterburn (Muir Tech) fourth.
440-yard dash—Brundage (W.) first; Stearns (S.P.) second; McKormick (Fullerton) third; Cox (M.T.) fourth.
880-yard run—Allen (H.) first; Wood (W.) second; Hammer (F.) third; Stafford (Burbank) fourth.
Mile—Cline (W.) first; Klann (H.) second; Rothschild (S.P.) third; Keele (F.) fourth.
High hurdles—Presley (M.) first; Dix (S.P.) second; Walker (W.) third; Nelson (H.) fourth.
Low hurdles—Brouse (M.) first; Rogers (M.T.) second; Walker (W.) third; Presley (M.) fourth.
Relay—Whittier, first; South Pasadena, second; Monrovia, third; Hoover, fourth.
Shot—Peters (M.T.) first; Muller (S.P.) second; Darraca (F.) third; McCue (S.P.) fourth.
Discus—Peters (M.T.) first; McCue (S.P.) second; Darraca (F.) third; Matthews (S.P.) fourth.
High jump—Hooks (M.) first; Dix (S.P.) second; Stevens (H.) third; Chambers (M.T.) fourth.
Broad jump—McDavitt (S.P.) first; Chambers (M.T.) second; Perrin (W.) third; Presley (M.) fourth.
Pole vault—Miglin (W.) first; Packard (S.P.) and Trego (W.) tie for second; Bolser (M.T.) fourth.

Final score—Whittier, 39½; South Pasadena, 36½; Hoover, 23; Monrovia, 20; Muir Tech, 20; Fullerton, 8; Burbank, 1.

Standings of Municipal Cage Fives

Bringing to a close the regular municipal basketball season, final games in four industrial leagues were concluded last week. In the Major Industrial, Section A League, Barker Brothers' quintet won the championship for the season; in Section B, the Shell Oil Company finished first with a perfect record of no games lost; a similar record was achieved in Section C by the telephone company, and the Santa Fe Railroad captured the crown in Section D by a margin of one game over the Title Guarantee entry. The four championship squads will meet in a play-off for the city industrial title Tuesday, according to plans of the Playground and Recreation Department, league sponsors.

The final standings and results of last week:

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL—SECTION A

	W.	L.	Pc.
Barker Bros.	11	3	.786
International Harvester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ogalby "Puritans"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kellman Electric Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Title Ins. & Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
California Dairies	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Mutual	5	10	.331
W. P. Fuller Co.	0	13	.000

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL—SECTION B

	W.	L.	Pc.
Shell Oil Company	14	0	1.000
L. A. "Violet Rays"	11	3	.786
H. S. Crocker Co.	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Karpen Bros.	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. A. Gas and Elec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison Co.	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bullocks	3	11	.214
Pacific Electric	2	12	.143

Last Week's Results

L. A. "Violet Rays," 30; L. A. Gas and Electric, 20.
Karpen Ramblers, 18; Pacific Electric, 13.
Edison Co., 41; Bullocks, 28.
Shell Oil Company, 45; H. S. Crocker, 21.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL—SECTION C

	W.	L.	Pc.
District No. 5, Tel. Co.	14	0	1.000
Hipolito Screen Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	.786
"1930" Club	[illegible]	[illegible]	.643
Pacific Mutual	7	7	.500
George Belsey Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. A. Ry. Motor Coach	4	10	.286
Joannes Corporation	3	10	.231
L. A. Motor Coach Co.	3	11	.214

Last Week's Results

District No. 5, 28; Hipolito Screen, 8.
Joannes Corp., 25; "1930" Club, 15.
George Belsey Co., 30; L. A. Railway Motor Coach, 26.
L. A. Motor Coach, 33; Pacific Mutual, 18.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL—SECTION D

	W.	L.	Pc.
Santa Fe R. R.	12	3	.800
Title Guarantee and Trust	11	4	.733
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	.643
S. F. Springs "Violet Ray"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. A. Gas and Elec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Motorists	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil Co.	4	10	.286
Bank of Italy	2	12	.143

Last Week's Results

Title Guarantee and Trust, 28; Motorists, 6.
Santa Fe, 32; Union Oil Co., 21.
L. A. Gas and Electric, 0; Union Pacific, 2.
Santa Fe, 22; Title Guarantee and Trust, 13. (In playoff game.)

Netters Play in Semifinals

Semifinal matches in the Griffith Municipal Tennis Club tournament will be held today at the Griffith playground courts, according to the announcement of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, sponsors of the tournament.

Today's schedule of play follows:

9:00—Whedon vs. Mako.
10:00—Dwerkin vs. Paige, Alice Park vs. N. Canfin.
11:00—Marian Manning vs. E. Pettit, Lorimore and Narwitz vs. Mako and Woodburn.
12:00—Dworkin and Wheldon vs. Foster and Jenner, Borio and Taylor vs. Paige and Steiner.
1:30—Semifinals, men's doubles.

SOUTH AFRICA WINS SHOOT

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—Figures announced today by the National Rifle Association show that South Africa won the King's Trophy of 1929 for rifle shooting. More than 40,000 boys from all parts of the empire competed. Canada ranked second, England third and New Zealand fourth.

BRIX GETS MANY OFFERS

Massive Mercury Shotputter Sought by Yale as Coach; Weight Star Preps for Fresno Meet

Herman Brix, massive shotputter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was flooded with eastern offers when he was in New York recently for the national A.A.U. indoor championships. One of the offers came from Yale University in the form of asking him to coach the Yale weightmen. Brix went to New Haven with his Mercury team-mate, Fred Sturdy, following the national championships and made a big hit on the campus. He was entertained at New York dinners, spoke over the radio and in other ways was the guest of honor wherever he went.

During the New York meet the Mercury star set a new world indoor record of 51ft. 3¼in. with the sixteen-pound shot and had one practice heave of 51ft. 9¼in.

From now on Brix will concentrate on the outdoor shot, working for the Fresno relays, where he will again meet Harlow Rothert, Stanford star. It was in the Fresno meet last year where Brix set his American record of 51ft. 11 5-8in.

Harvard Net Play on Today

Play will be resumed in the Harvard Tennis Club tournament today, all matches in every event being carried through to the semifinals.

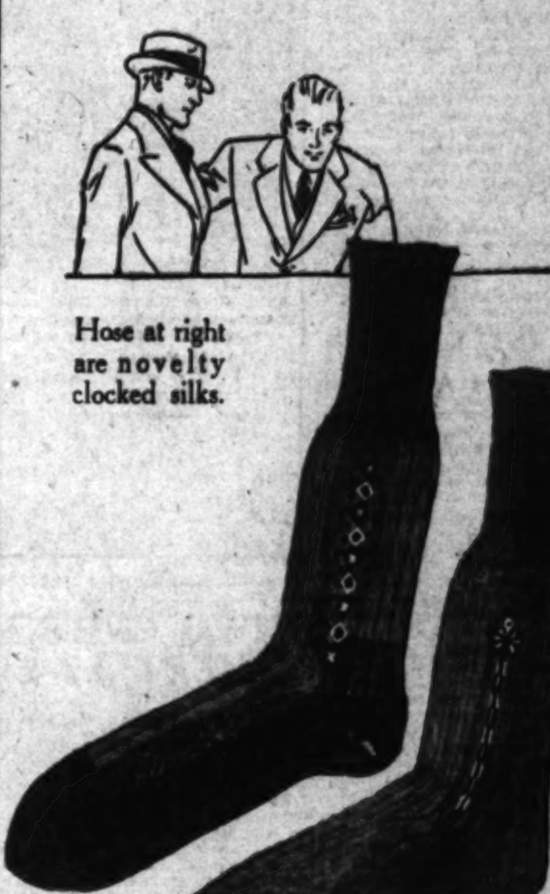
8:00—G. Pats and G. Hauswald vs. Marie Rice and F. Hisman, Mrs. Honeycutt and Mrs. Glidden vs. T. Redfern and M. Gruber, Helen White and Vera Prince vs. J. Sebolow and M. Patterson.
9:00—W. Condon vs. G. Pierce, B. Brashear vs. Bob Edwards, B. Wanamaker vs. B. Bond, Lee Yates vs. J. Parks.
10:00—A. Dennison vs. T. Blevins, G. Hauswald vs. Mrs. Bergstrom, Dorothy Nichols and E. Bogardus vs. Mr. and Mrs. Rice.
11:00—Swan and Condon vs. Glidden and Brown, Bond and Parks vs. Edwards and White, Brashear and Wanamaker vs. Galloway and Stoebe, M. Gruber and L. Yates vs. Mrs. Honeycutt and R. Evans.
12:00—A. Elliott and M. Hisman vs. A. Dennison and T. Blevins, G. Pats and B. Wanamaker vs. R. Offner and H. Powell, M. Hisman and E. Silk vs. Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom.
1:00—Bob and Ethel Brashear vs. T. Redfern and partner, J. Sebolow and R. Stoebe vs. M. White and L. Tonsing, Swan and Hauswald vs. A. Elliott and M. Rosenstein, V. Prince and N. Lindsey vs. Dr. and Mrs. Glidden.
2:00—Dennison and Callahan vs. Hisman and Sullivan, M. Patterson and Tester vs. Blevins and Bond.
3:00—Winner Sebolow and Stoebe vs. White and Tonsing vs. winner [illegible], Mrs. Bergstrom vs. Hisman and [illegible], winner Hauswald and Swan vs. Elliott and Rosenstein vs. winner Nichols and Bogardus vs. Mr. and Mrs. Rice.
4:00—Quarter finals, fourth quarter.
4:30—Quarter final match of upper quarter, quarter final match of lower quarter.

BEARS WIN TWO GAMES FROM BRONCO TOSSERS

BERKELEY, March 29. (Exclusive)—California had the final wallop in two instances today and took a double-header from the Santa Clara University baseball team. The morning game was won 6-5 after twelve innings of feverish play. In the afternoon encounter a three-run rally in the eighth inning put the Golden Bears in the winning column.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN



Hose at right are novelty clocked silks.

THESE HOSE ARE RARE VALUES!

Novelty Silk—Imported Lisle—

95c

6 for $5.50!

These unusual hose are prepared to stand a most critical comparison. They have expensive features—embroidered clocks, full-fashioning, etc. They are of fine imported lisles and fancy silks. Their colors are true and permanent. Some are quite conservative; others are more elaborate in design . . . there are plains, figures, clocks, stripes, etc. All are hose that deserve to be much higher priced than 95c, 6 for $5.50.

Men's Hose . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Armando Santiago and Billy Townsend Meet in Much Talked of Rematch Tuesday Night

LIGHTWEIGHTS TANGLE AGAIN

Olympic Features Knockout Specialists on Card

Sensational Finish Marked Last Battle of Pair

Cuban Fighter Out to Wipe Defeat Suffered Here

BY KAY OWE

Will history repeat itself Tuesday night at the Olympic when Armando Santiago and Billy Townsend—dynamite hitters—meet in their famous rematch?

JACK DOYLE

The first fight on February 11, last, came close to ending in a double knockout—a twin to the fight twenty years ago when Joe Rivers fought Ad Wolgast here for the lightweight championship of the world.

There was the after-cry of foul in the Wolgast-Rivers classic which ended with both men on the floor. The referee picked Wolgast off the canvas and raised his hand as the winner.

Townsend and Santiago both had to be dragged to their corners at the end of the sixth round. The fight was over then but neither man knew it.

Santiago fainted in his corner, while Townsend's handlers pushed him off the stool long enough for his hand to be raised as the winner on a technical knockout.

Townsend had been twice floored by the terrific rights of the classy Cuban. His nose was broken, which necessitated that the rematch be put back six weeks.

In the meantime, all sorts of odd things happened.

Santiago disappeared the day after the fight. Frank Churchill sought to find him for three weeks, fearing something had happened other than what actually had taken place.

The Cuban wired Churchill from Havana, Cuba, stating he had gone home to be married. Santiago rushed back to the United States immediately after the marriage, leaving his bride to follow later.

For the last two weeks Santiago has been at Soper's ranch and he is right back in form for the hardest fight of his life, which he expects.

Churchill secured the veteran trainer, Johnny Forbes, who brought Mickey Walker back in such splendid form for the Ace Hudkins bout.

Neither Townsend nor Santiago dread going back into this fight, which is better than an even money bet to end in a knockout one way or the other.

Both boys are predicting a kayo earlier than the sixth round. Townsend believes he has the Cuban's number, which is said to be a weakness in the body for stiff punches.

However, Santiago claims that it was a right hand to the chin from Townsend that sent him to dreamland.

Townsend has made a great record in two fights in Los Angeles. Besides the technical knockout over Santiago he stopped Wildcat Carter in two rounds.

Jack Allen, manager of Townsend, calls attention to the fact that the Vancouver boy had Carter on the canvas seventeen times in the two fights—four times in Seattle and thirteen times here. That makes seventeen knockdowns in less than three rounds of fighting.

Both these boys are little thoroughbreds and the drama of that first fight will always be remembered here. The bout drew only $7400. It was the case of two outsiders fighting each other, which is rarely a good box-office combination.

Tuesday night will probably see the Olympic filled to overflowing and hundreds turned away due to the original classic. Fans will be expecting to see the same drama. History can repeat itself, but it is seldom.

Pete Sarmiento, Filipino star of a few years ago, is making a comeback in the six-round semi-wind-up. He meets Tommy McGough, of New York.

The Filipino has made a fortune in the ring and spent it all. He has been without funds for a couple of years. Bad eyesight forced him to retire two years ago. His eyes are better now and he is making a gallant attempt to regain his old form.

Joe Townsend, kid brother of Billy, makes his debut in the special event with Rito Punay. The two fours are Jimmy Mack vs. Mickey Ramo and Henry Fritz vs. Billy Clark.

THE CUBAN RAPPER

Armando Santiago—as Staff Artist Salvador Baguez Sees Him

CHAMPION MAT BATTLE LOOMS

Lutze, Marshall Struggle for Crack at Title

Sonnenberg May Face Victor at Wrigley Field

Great Bout Expected When Local Foes Tangle

BY RALPH HUSTON

Gus Sonnenberg vs. Everett Marshall or Nick Lutze in an outdoor championship match at the ball park!

That is the wrestling dream which Promoter Lou Daro has in mind and the first shot in the campaign will be fired here Wednesday night when Marshall and Lutze hook up at the Olympic Auditorium.

Daro is in receipt of a telegram from Sonnenberg in which the champion of all the wrestlers declared he would be more than willing to take on either challenger, providing the winner of Wednesday night's match would meet and defeat either Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Joe Stecher or Marin Plestina, his three leading pursuers.

DODGED MARSHALL

All of which appears to be the only hitch in the program. Daro reports all three recently turned down offers to meet Marshall, but he has high hopes of signing one of the three for the winner of Wednesday night's fracas. And fracas it should be!

The bout is a rematch, Marshall having conquered Lutze in two straight falls here not so long ago. But not without something of a struggle. No less than three times did the bronzed lifeguard break Marshall's deadly airplane spin hold. He finally succumbed, but the blond young whirlwind knew right well that he had been in a long, hard battle.

Lutze believes he found out enough about Marshall's style in that match to beat his rival for the local popularity crown in their next bout. Marshall is inclined to scoff. He has beaten Lutze once and is serenely confident he can do it again. Marshall is heading straight for the championship and he's not letting anybody get in his way. He's tossed such noted ring stars as Joe Malcewicz, Stanley Stasiak and Dr. Karl Sarpolis, as well as Lutze. Marshall doesn't care who he meets on the road; he just wants to get in the same ring with Sonnenberg and then make the best of his chances.

UNIQUE RECORD

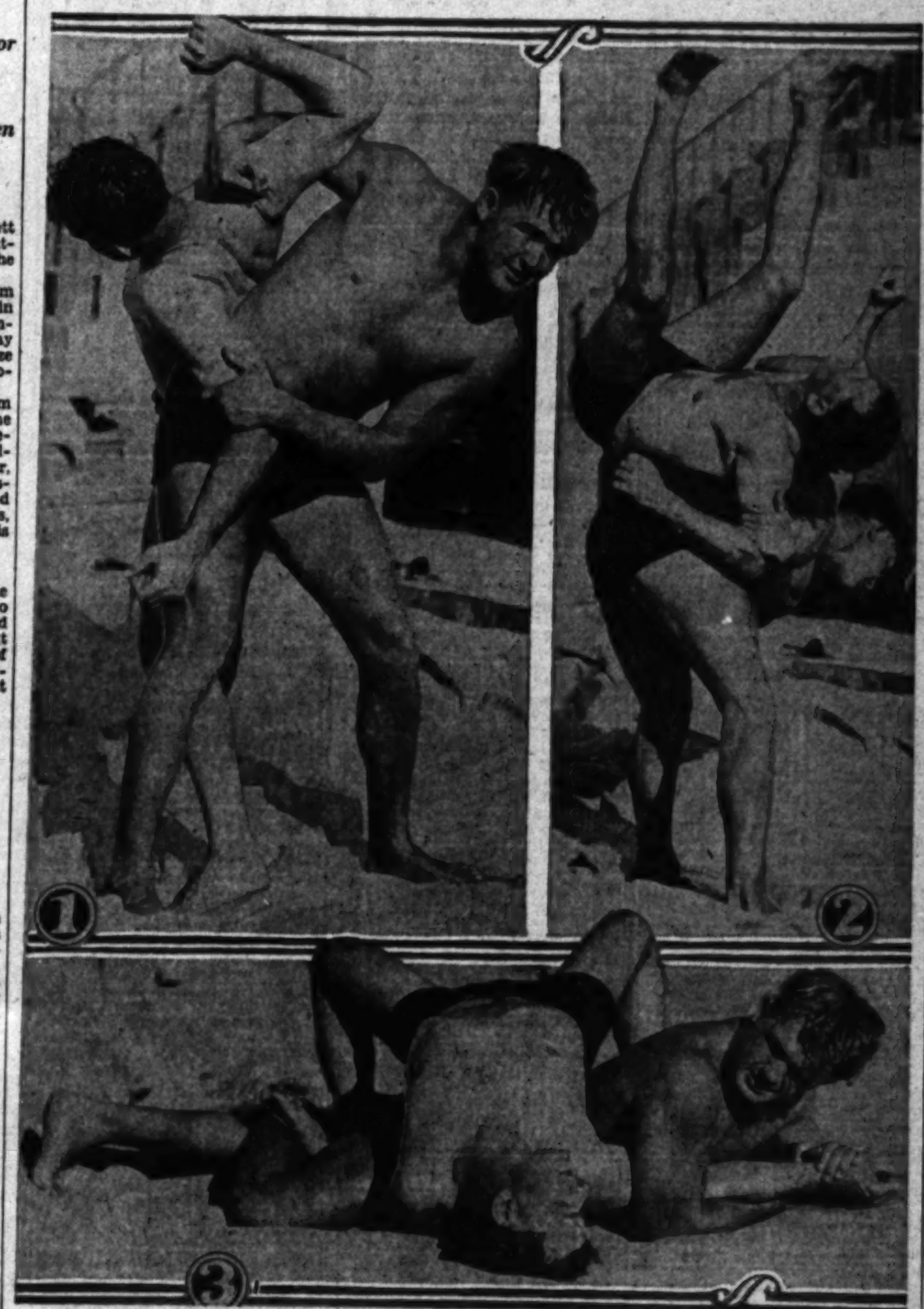
Marshall ought to win Wednesday night, but Lutze has a unique record for winning return matches. He has even thrown such talented stars as John Pesek and Malcewicz after losing his first chance. In fact, he asserts he has beaten everybody but Ed Lewis and Stecher in return matches, which is one of the reasons he is confident he can down Marshall.

Promoter Daro is offering the fans a couple of wild preliminaries to precede the main bout, which should be a shining example of scientific mat work. "Gorilla" Gene La Doux and Dan Koloff, who staged an ear-twisting bout a few weeks ago, get together in the semi-wind-up and Steve Strelich, the "Terrible Swede," hooks up with Dr. P. A. Millikin again in the opener.

WRESTLER INVENTS "CRACK-UP" HOLD

Nick Lutze, who will wrestle Everett Marshall in a return battle at the Olympic Wednesday night for the possible right to meet Champion Gus Sonnenberg here in the near future, has become as air-minded as his opponent, an expert with the airplane spin.

Lutze's calls his new head-smashing grip the "crack-up" hold. It is said to be a real "knockout" hold, and he expects to use it on Marshall, first. Here's how Lutze applies it.



PAMPAS RIDERS IN FINAL GAME

Argentine Poloists Tangle With Midwick Big Four

Tilt Will be Last of Year Here for Gauchos

South American Horsemen Close Mallet Tour

BY FRANK ROCHE

Southern California's last [illegible] at those Galloping Gauchos [illegible] Argentina, who have [illegible] American polo world [illegible] two months with their [illegible] in west coast competition [illegible] had this afternoon at the [illegible] Country Club field. The Four [illegible] men of the Pampas—Alfredo Harrington, Juan Reynal, Jose [illegible] and Manual Andrada—[illegible] farewell appearance in [illegible] today when they cross [illegible] the Midwick Country Club's big four at the Monterey Park Field.

The Galloping Gauchos [illegible] lost a game in Coast [illegible]. Today they seek their [illegible] straight victory when they ride on the field against Midwick. Coming here shortly after the first of the year almost unheralded and unsung, the Pampas horsemen have proved absolute sensations. Besides winning the Pacific Coast open championship tournament at the Midwick club the Argentines cleaned up on the [illegible] of the nation's polo stars [illegible] at Santa Barbara, Del Monte and San Mateo.

ALFREDO HARRINGTON

The Argentines' rating of twenty-four goals have defeated teams here that ranked as high as thirty-one goals. Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association, was so impressed with the playing of the South American four in the finals of the Coast championships that he invited them to take part in the open at Meadowbrook next September. The Argentines at first accepted the bid, but later decided they could not find the time to [illegible] home and then back for the tournament and do themselves justice so they turned it down.

In order to play on the west coast this year the Argentines shipped fifty-two ponies more than [illegible] miles. Two mounts died on the trip and six others were [illegible]. The remaining forty-four were played in games here. Twenty of this number were sold [illegible] at an auction at Midwick. The others will be shipped back after today's game.

BITTER BATTLE LOOMS

The polo battle this afternoon should be a bitter one, all of the experts agree. Midwick is using its strongest squad captained by that sturdy veteran, Carleton [illegible] and on which are the two best [illegible] stars on the west coast, Eric Pedley and Elmer Boeseke. Neil McCarthy, the other member of the team, is the man who led the Midwick twelve-goal team to two [illegible] championships last summer. He recently was raised from [illegible] to four goals by the polo association.

In Pedley and Boeseke Midwick has the two greatest stars ever reared west of the Rockies. Pedley won the title of White Knight of West Coast Polo when he was picked as an alternate [illegible] the international series on Long Island. Both Pedley and Boeseke will be invited back this summer to the tryouts for America's big four captained by the incomparable Tommy Hitchcock. One of them is almost a sure bet to make the team, Mr. Stoddard indicated during his visit here.

Last Sunday the Midwick riders held the Argentines to [illegible] chukkers of polo before the South Americans could [illegible] 11-to-10 decision from them. Pedley, Burke, Boeseke and McCarthy were superb. If they hit that stride again today the Argentines may be turned back for once.

However, if Alfredo Harrington, the Reynal brothers and [illegible] Andrada play as they did [illegible] Wednesday when they [illegible] Midwick team, the hopes of the Purple club for a victory [illegible] up in smoke. Harrington, the No. 1 man ever to perform [illegible] Southland, is more than [illegible] steal a good deal of the [illegible] from Midwick's two stars, Boeseke and Pedley.

Then there is Juan Reynal to watch. He is a star in his own right. So is his brother Jose, one of the finest horsemen ever seen here. As for Andrada—there is a man. He has tumbled [illegible] from a pony going at full speed hard enough to kill the [illegible] fellow without even getting his hair mussed.

Andrada has been the backbone of the Argentine attack. When the going gets real hard on his team he is usually one that saves the day. He is truly a great back, especially under fire.

Midwick officials expect a record crowd for today's game. It will be the last chance for the fans to see the mad riding gauchos and they believe everybody and his brother will be on hand when the two squads ride on the field.

The game starts at 3:30. The line-ups:

Argentina		Midwick
Harrington	No. 1	[illegible]
Juan Reynal	No. 2	[illegible]
Jose Reynal	No. 3	[illegible]
Andrada	Back	[illegible]

Umpire—Capt. Walter White. [illegible] W. D. Medill.

TEAMS IN TRACKFEST

After having been victorious in [illegible] dual track meet, the [illegible] Y.M.C.A. track team [illegible] entertain the vanquished Los Angeles "Y" team at a banquet in Hollywood Wednesday night. [illegible] downtown tracksters will be [illegible] at a performance at the [illegible] Theater, where the "[illegible]" is showing. Coach [illegible] Sheiks will have charge of the [illegible] ning.

BITTO AND SHERIDAN TO MEET AT LEGION FRIDAY

Joe Bitto and Homer Sheridan meet for the third time Friday night in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium. To date Bitto has an edge. The first meeting was called a draw at Wilmington and the last engagement was at Hollywood and Bitto got credit for a technical knockout when Sheridan gave up in disgust, claiming that an injured knee was too much of a handicap to continue. Sheridan didn't want to fight but fulfilled his obligation to the Legion. He readily consented to the rematch and when he faces Bitto Friday night anything but a friendly feeling will exist between the middleweights.

The semi-wind-up and special event features former main-event fighters at the stadium. Eddie Burnabrook meets Carmen Turzalino in the "semi" and Jimmy Piela trades socks with Clayton Gouyd in the special. Both have seen service at the stadium as main-eventers. Burnabrook and Turzalino are middleweights. They worked out with Al Morro, Jim Jeffries's heavyweight, and there isn't the best of feeling there, which should make the fight very interesting.

Billy Wagner will meet Stutz Houk in one four-rounder. They are light-heavyweights and Jimmy DiLucia will meet Leo Read in the curtain raiser.

POLOISTS RIDE TODAY AT HOLLYWOOD FIELD

Hollywood polo players are all set for a match game today at the Hollywood Polo Grounds.

"Pop" Murray, who recently has taken over the management of the club, announces that "Big Boy" Guinn Williams will be back in his old position and in good form, so one may expect to see some sensational and spectacular plays. "Big Boy" Williams has been through intensive training for the past three months on his ranch, selecting and training prospective polo mounts out of the 135 head of fine stock from his father's ranch in Arizona. He will play a couple of chukkers with these mounts in Sunday's game so the fans can expect to see some thrills and spills, as the mounts are still a bit new to the game.

HANCOCK CAGERS WIN GAME

The Hancock Foundation School basketball team defeated the Western College of Aeronautics by a 30-to-18 score last night.

Polo Skirmish for Uplifters

Uplifters Club poloists will put two well-balanced squads on the Beverly Boulevard turf this afternoon in a feature match arranged as the final attraction of the annual spring outing at the Rustic Canyon ranch.

The Uplifters' side will have Winslow Felix at No. 1, Snowy Baker at No. 2, Lionel Pedley at No. 3 and Carl Beal at back. Baker and Pedley comprise a hard-riding and hard-hitting pair and having played together in many match and practice games this season have worked out their team play to a high degree of perfection. Baker's spectacular horsemanship and rugged fighting spirit make him popular with the fans, while Pedley's style of play is more the cool, precise style followed by his brother Eric of high-goal fame.

Opposing side, wearing colors of the Ranchers, is built around Clair Brunson, who will ride at the vital No. 3 position instead of his usual back berth. At No. 3 Brunson has a wider range of action, which he is fully capable of covering. His mounts are in top form and his mallet work has developed to the point where he is getting splendid distance and accuracy to his strokes. Scott Hackley will clear the way at No. 2, and Will Rogers, Jr., will be at No. 1 as the forward goal-shooting threat. Dick Smith will take over the defensive job at back, which position he has been filling in fine fashion this season.

Toss in is at 2:30. Hugh Blue will referee.

Northwestern Mermen Grab Championship

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) March 29. (AP)—The powerful Northwestern University swimming team, as a result of the astounding performances of Albert Schwartz, its captain, in the free-style events, successfully defended its national collegiate swimming championship here tonight by collecting a total of 30 points in the ten competitions held in Harvard's new $350,000 pool.

The Michigan natators were second with 24 points. Rutgers, due mostly to the efforts of its great George Kojac, finished third with 17 points. Princeton was fourth with 15 points and the swimmers from Leland Stanford clinched fifth place with 12 points. Columbia's pool team collected 10, Springfield won 5, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, 4, and four teams were strong enough to collect 3 points each, Fordham, Iowa; Brown and Minnesota.

Ray Ruddy of Columbia, member of the 1929 Olympic swimming team, bettered the world mark for a seventy-five-foot pool when he swam the 440-yard free-style race in 4m. 55 3-5s.

George Kojac, who gave Rutgers ten points by winning two events, broke his own world's record for 150-yard backstroke by traveling that distance on his back in 1m. 38s., 2-5s. better than the mark he set last year.

Schwartz, the Northwestern leader, qualified as the meet's outstanding competitor by winning three events, the fifty yards, 100 yards and 220 yards free-style competitions. He broke the meet record for the long race and equaled the mark for the fifty yards event.

Throndson of Stanford won the fancy diving, with 109.20 points. Clapp of Stanford placed second in both the 440 and 220-yard free style, and Booth, Stanford, placed fourth in the 150-yard medley swim.

Union Oilers Cop Puck Tilt

Union Oil skaters defeated the Gilmore Lions last night at the Winter Garden Ice Palace in the fifth game of the Southern California amateur ice hockey play-off. The Gilmore team staged a terrific rally in the last period to score three goals, but they were never able to catch the fast-skating Oilers. Each team has won two games in the series and one game was tied.

The Vancouver Ballards, champions of Canada, will play the winner of the Southland play-off for the championship of North America next month.

DEAUVILLE SWIMMERS DEFEAT BRUIN TEAM

Deauville mermen coached by Tom Pierce romped to an easy victory last night in a dual meet staged at the Deauville Beach pool. U.C.L.A. won the relay, that being the only first place they copped during the meet. Medlicott was the high point man of the night, scoring 15 digits. The final score **was: Deauville, 48; U.C.L.A., 12.**

CLIF HERD ELIMINATED IN HONOLULU TENNIS EVENT

HONOLULU, March 29. (AP)—Ralph McElvenny and Clifton Herd of California were eliminated in the singles matches of today's play in the mid-Pacific invitation tennis tournament.

McElvenny fell before the racket of Ryorsuke Nunio, second ranking player of Japan, by scores of 6-2, 6-3, in a second-round match. Jiro Sato, third ranking player, defeated the second Californian by scores of 6-2, 6-1. J. E. Brawn and T. O. Ryall of British Columbia were defeated in both singles and doubles matches. Brawn lost to G. Tsuchiyama, Hawaii, 3-6, 4-6, in a second-round singles match and William Eklund, Hawaii, defeated Ryall, 6-4, 6-3. In a doubles match Tsuchiyama paired with S. Nakano, Hawaii to defeat the Canadians, 6-1, 6-4, in a first-round match.

Other results:

Doubles, first round—Sato and Nunio defeated Atherton Richards, Hawaii, and Eklund, 6-1, 6-1. Second round—Cranston Holman, California State champion, and McElvenny, defeated Walter Dunham and Richard Pond, Hawaii, 6-1, 6-1; Alan Herrington, Los Angeles, and Herd defeated Al Castle and Fred Biven, Hawaii, 5-7, 7-5.

CARNERA TROUPE WILL ARRIVE HERE TUESDAY

Primo Carnera and troupe will reach here Tuesday morning. They left Denver yesterday, where the giant Italian flattened his thirteenth opponent—Jack MacAuliffe—last Friday night.

The vast Venetian is slated to box Neal Clisby under the promotion of Jack Doyle April 8, next.

It is said the Italian is to receive 50 per cent of the gate. He has made over $150,000 on his tour to date.

Besides handlers and hangers-on, Carnera is accompanied by Bill Duffy, chief member of his American board of strategy, and Leon See, his French manager.

Carnera will stop at the Alexandria Hotel while here. Special furniture of massive type will be used to equip his suite. A nine-foot bed has been specially built for the giant.

The Italian will train at the Main-street Gymnasium daily.

It is said the big Alp may sign to make a motion picture while here. He would play the part of Hercules opposite Lon Chaney.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN IN CHAFFEY TRACKFEST

ONTARIO, March 29. (Exclusive) Three records went to the boards in the open events of the fifth annual Chaffey invitational track-and-field meet here today; two records were broken in the novice events and one old record was tied. Santa Ana captured the meet with 44 points, and Paul of Santa Ana was high-point winner, taking first in the 220-yard low hurdles, first in the shot put and first in the broad jump.

A new record was set in the 220-yard low hurdles by Paul. The old record of 25s. was reduced one second to 24s. The Class A relay mark was cut from 1m. 34.5s. to 1m. 33.7s., and the high-jump figure of 5ft. 8 1-8in. was raised to 5ft. 9 1-4in. The high-jump record was set by Jacques of Santa Ana.

Schools finished in the following order: Santa Ana, 44; South Pasadena, 24 1-4; Huntington Beach, 20 5-6; Chaffey, 17½; Harvard Military School, 13; Hemet, 7; Redlands, 6; San Bernardino, 6; Tustin, 6; Orange, 5 1-4; Colton, 4 1-3; Pomona, 4; Anaheim, 2; Riverside, 2; Fullerton, 1 1-3; Chino, 1.

Records broken in the novice events were the 440-yard relay, from 49.9s. to 46.2s., and the high jump from 5ft. 8 1-4in. to 5ft. 10 3-8in.

880-yard run — Watkins, Tustin, first; Deubin, Orange, second; Smith, Riverside, third; Lingus, Harvard, fourth. Time, 2m. 6.3s.

100-yard dash — Koenig, Huntington Beach, first; Spurr, South Pasadena, second; Mansur, Hemet, third; B. Wood, San Bernardino, fourth. Time, 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles — Dix, South Pasadena, first; Petch, Chaffey, second; Grady, Pomona, third; Peter and Oliver tied for fourth. Time, 15.7s.

440-yard dash—Greenwald, Huntington Beach, first; Cummings, Redlands, second; Sterns, South Pasadena, third; McCormick, Fullerton, fourth. Time, 53 1-5s.

440-yard dash, second race — Banerl, Santa Ana, first; Bosch, Colton, second; Clay, San Bernardino, third; Pearson, Colton, fourth. Time, 52 1-5s.

220-yard dash — Koenig, Huntington Beach, first; Spurr, South Pasadena, second; Mansur, Hemet, third; Plumb, Tustin, fourth. Time, 22.1s.

220-yard low hurdles—Paul, Santa Ana, first; Reboin, Santa Ana, second; Grady, Pomona, third; Darnley, Anaheim, fourth. Time, 24s.

Mile run—Brown, Chaffey, first; Rothschild, South Pasadena, second; Dowding, Chaffey, third; Perry, Redlands, fourth. Time, 4m. 56s.

Discus—Marcus, Harvard, first; Danerl, Santa Ana, second; Christman, Harvard, third; Graber, Chaffey, fourth. Distance, 121ft. 5½in.

Pole vault—Reboin, Santa Ana, first; Packard, South Pasadena, second; Extrom, Redlands, and Rand, Harvard, tied. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Shot put — Paul, Santa Ana, first; Christman, Harvard, second; Eisenbraun, Chaffey, third; Dix, South Pasadena, fourth. Distance, 46ft. 10¾in.

High jump—Jaques, Santa Ana, first; Dix, South Pasadena, and Meek, Chaffey, tied for second; Leslie, Colton, fourth. Height, 5ft. 9¼in.

Broad jump—Paul, Santa Ana, first; Gilbert, Santa Ana, second; Micelli, Chaffey, third; McDavitt, South Pasadena, fourth. Distance, 21ft. 6¾in.

Class A relay—Santa Ana, first; San Bernardino, second; South Pasadena, third; Anaheim, fourth. Time, 1m. 33.7s.

Class B relay—Huntington Beach, first; Hemet, second; Orange, third; Chino, fourth. Time, 1m. 34.9s.

NOVICE MEET

880-yard run—Dexter, San Bernardino, first; Hurthle, South Pasadena, second; Maechtlen, Bonita, third; Kellogg, Anaheim, fourth. Time, 2m. 9 1-5s.

100-yard dash — Kirkpatrick, Chaffey, first; Mene, Anaheim, second; Williams and Alford, Riverside, tied for third. Time, 10.3s.

120-yard low hurdles—Newman, Tustin, first; Coe, Colton, second; Barker, Chaffey, third; Probst, San Bernardino, fourth. Time, 14s.

330-yard dash—Stewart, San Bernardino, first; Mene, Anaheim, second; Tinsley, Huntington Beach, third; Wiley, South Pasadena, fourth. Time, 38.7s.

330-yard dash, second race—Speer, Redlands, first; Sturm, Pomona, second; Peiffer and Hamlin, Brea, tied. Time, 39.3s.

Discus—Fleming, Redlands, first; Jones, Redlands, second; Cooper, Chaffey, third; Castle, Colton, fourth. Distance, 111ft. 10¾in.

Shot put—Ward, Chaffey, first; Mosebar, San Bernardino, second; Lindley, South Pasadena, third; Castle, Colton, fourth. Distance, 43ft. 1¾in.

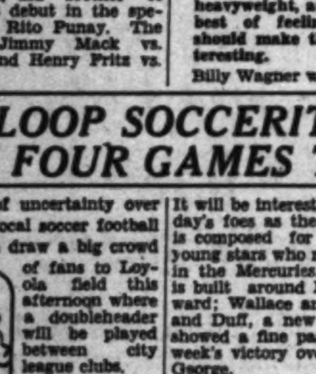
High jump—Furuta, Huntington Beach, and Lange, Tustin, tied for first; Riemer, Chino, and Nordman, Hemet, tied for third. Height, 5ft. 10⅜in.

Broad jump — Gonzales, Colton, first; Nordensen, Riverside, second; Boles, San Bernardino, third; Edinger, Pomona, fourth. Distance, 24ft. ½in.

440-yard relay—Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Chaffey. Time, 46 1-5s.

CITY LOOP SOCCERITES IN FOUR GAMES TODAY

The element of uncertainty over the outcome of local soccer football games will again draw a big crowd of fans to Loyola field this afternoon where a doubleheader will be played between city league clubs.



During the past month so many of the favorites have been bowled over that the city league race is once again a hot affair with the Magyars, Vikings, L.A.A.C. and Pasadena A.C.C. all after Hollywood's slim lead.

In today's first game at 1 p.m. the L.A.A.C. Mercuries battle the aggressive Pasadena A.C.C. eleven in a city league game which will settle the present tie for fourth place. Pasadena has been showing a great spirit of late and has built up a habit of knocking over the favorites.

It will be interesting to compare today's foes as the Crown City team is composed for the most part of young stars who meet an older team in the Mercuries. Pasadena's club is built around Bruce, center forward; Wallace and Monk, fullbacks and Duff, a new inside right, who showed a fine passing game in last week's victory over the Sons of St. George.

Today's second game between the Magyars and Scots will be a replay contest for the Los Angeles cup and has no bearing on league standings. Alex Robertson of the Scots has primed his Highlanders for a do or die spirit today. On the other hand the Magyars having lost their chance for the State cup are determined to lift the local trophy and will trot out an exceptionally powerful club today.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	11	2	1	23
Magyars	10	3	1	21
Vikings	9	5	0	18
L.A.A.C.	6	3	4	16
Pasadena A.C.C.	7	5	2	16
Spanish-Americans	6	8	1	13
Sons of St. George	6	8	1	13
Scots	4	9	2	10
Richfield	1	13	0	2

Today's games at Loyola Field—1 p.m.: L.A.A.C. vs. Pasadena A.C.C. (City League game.) 3 p.m.: Magyars vs. Scots (Los Angeles cup tie game.)

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 4; Blackburn Rovers, 0.
Aston Villa, 4; Middlesborough, 2.
Bolton Wanderers, 1; Leicester City, 0.
Burnley, 4; Manchester United, 0.
Derby County, 2; Huddersfield Town, 2.
Everton, 2; Birmingham, 4.
Leeds United, 1; Liverpool, 1.
Manchester City, 2; Sheffield United, 1.
Portsmouth, 2; Newcastle United, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 2; West Ham United, 2.
Sunderland, 2; Grimsby Town, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City, 1; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Bristol City, 1; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Cardiff City, 3; Millwall, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 2; Barnsley, 0.
Hull City, 0; Blackpool, 3.
Notts County, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Preston North End, 1; Southampton, 1.
Reading, 1; Bradford, 0.
Stoke City, 1; Bury, 0.
Swansea Town, 3; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0; Chelsea, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 0; Stockport County, 1.
Chesterfield, 5; Wrexham, 0.
Darlington, 1; New Bright, 2.
Doncaster Rovers, 4; Barrow, 0.
Halifax Town, 1; Nelson, 1.
Hartlepools United, 2; Port Vale, 0.
Lincoln City, 2; Wigan Borough, 0.
Rochdale, 3; Crewe Alexandra, 1.
Rotherham United, 6; Southport, 3.
South Shields, 4; York City, 3.
Tranmere Rovers, 3; Carlisle United, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 2; Dundee United, 2.
Ayr United, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 3.
Celtic, 6; St. Johnstone, 2.
Dundee, 3; Cowdenbeath, 0.
Alkirk, 1; Kilmarnock, 0.
Hearts, 0; Queen's Park, 3.
Morton, 1; Airdrieonians, 1.
Motherwell, 4; Partick Thistle, 0.
Rangers, 3; Clyde, 0.
St. Mirren, 1; Hibernians, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 1; Queen of South, 1.
Alloa, 1; Stenhousemuir, 2.
Arbroath, 4; Brechin City, 2.
Dumbarton, 6; Armadale, 0.
Dunfermline Athletic, 3; East Stirlingshire, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 5; Clydebank, 2.
Leith Athletic, 0; East Fife, 0.
Montrose, 4; Bo'ness, 2.
Raith Rovers, 1; King's Park, 3.
Third Lanark, 1; St. Bernards, 4.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth, 1; Swindon Town, 3.
Crystal Palace, 1; Watford, 1.
Exeter City, 0; Brentford, 0.
Fulham, 1; Torquay United, 0.
Gillingham, 0; Coventry City, 3.
Luton Town, 1; Brighton and Hove, 0.
Northampton Town, 3; Clapton Orient, 0.
Norwich City, 4; Newport County, 1.
Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Merthyr Town, 0.
Southend United, 6; Bristol Rovers, 0.
Walsall, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 3.

y Night

PAS RIDERS FINAL GAME

ne Poloists Tangle Midwick Big Four

ill be Last of Year ere for Gauchos

American Horsemen lose Mallet Tour

Y FRANK ROCHE

n California's last glimpse Galloping Gauchos, from , who have electrified the polo world in the last hs with their performances coast competition, will be afternoon at the Midwick Club field. The Four Horsemen he Pampas—Alfredo Harrington, Juan Reynal, Jose Reynal al Andrada—make their appearance in this country n they cross mallets with ck Country Club's big four nterey Park Field. lloping Gauchos have been ne in Coast tournaments y seek their thirteenth victory y ride field i d- oming hortly first ar al- erald- asung, ampas have solute Be- nning Pacific p e n lon- urna- he Midwick club the Ar- leaned up on the cream on's polo stars wintering Barbara, Del Monte and

ALFREDO HARRINGTON

rgentines' rating at ur goals have defeat- here that ranked at thirty-one goals. Louis ard, chairman of the tates Polo Association, pressed with the play- e South American four als of the Coast cham- that he invited them art in the open at rook next September. tines at first accepted ust later decided they find the time to travel l then back for the t and do themselves they turned it down. o play on the west coast he Argentines shipped nies more than 1000 mounts died on the x others were injured. ning forty-four were ames here. Twenty-two ber were sold yesterday on at Midwick. The be shipped back after

BATTLE LOOMS

battle this afternoon bitter one, all of the e. Midwick is sending squad captained by veteran, Carleton Burke, h are the two leading west coast, Eric Pedley oesecke. Neil McCarthy, ember of the team, is ho led the Midwick team to two national s last summer. He raised from three by the polo associa-

and Boeseke Midwick's greatest stars ever f the Rockies, Pedley of White Knight of Polo when he was alternate in 1924 on national series on Long Is- Pedley and Boeseke d back this summer for or America's big four he incomparable Tom- One of them is al- pet to make the team, indicated during his

lay the Midwick six- Argentines to wind f polo before the ricans could wrest a cision from them. e, Boeseke and Mc- superb. If they can de again today the may be turned back.

Alfredo Harrington, others and the burly as they did last en they smothered a , the hopes of the for a victory will go Harrington, the back, er to perform in the more than likely to deal of the thunder two stars, Boeseke

is Juan Reynal, in a star in his own is brother Jose, one horsemen ever seen Andrada—there is a tumbled at Midwick going at full speed to kill the ordinary even getting his hair

been the backbone e attack. When the l hard on his heels one that saves the a great leader, on- fire.

als expect a record 's game. It will be for the fans to see gauchos and they dy and his brother d when the two he field. arts at 3:30. The

TRACKFEST

been victors in a the Hollywood team members will quished Los Angeles a banquet in Hol- y night. Later the ters will be guests ce at the Chinese the "Rogue Song" ach Snow of the charge of the eve-

Hollywood Makes Local Debut Saturday

ARS TACKLE CHICAGO CUBS

Face National Loop Champs Here Twice

Claim Best Infield in Coast Circuit

Brannon and Yde in Wrigley Field Bow

Vitt's 1930 squad of Holly- come out of hiding from San Diego spring training camp next Saturday when they make their local debut by engaging the Chicago Cubs in the first of a two-game series at Wrigley Field. The other game of the series takes place Sunday.

The Stars, winners of the second half and play-off for last year's Coast League pennant, loom as formidable to again carry off the flag, although they are not yet in as good shape as Skipper Vitt wants to have them. The Stars evidently possessed of the idea they had another flag won and were inclined to take it easy this spring until Vitt last week and laid down the law to his athletes. Since then they have been showing more pep in their work and ought to be rounding into good form by the time they open the season against the Acorns at Oakland a week from Tuesday.

In their two local games with the National League champions the Stars will give Wrigley Field fans an opportunity to see some of their new talent. Outstanding among additions to the Hollywood team are Mike Gazella, chunky infielder purchased from the New York Yankees; Otis Brannon, the second baseman obtained from the St. Louis Browns, and Emil Yde, husky lefthander received from the Detroit Tigers in part payment for Fred Haney. All three former major leaguers figure to help Vitt in a whole lot and should be popular with Hollywood rooters.

Vitt is enthusiastic over the Hollywood infield, composed of Gazella, Brannon, Del Lee and Mickey Heath, and claims that it is the best the Stars ever had to perform in the Coast League. There's no question but the Sheik infield functions perfectly and it looks as though the Stars ought to nip a lot of rallies with snappy double plays this season. Brannon and Gazella are already working together as though they'd been playing alongside each other for several years. They form a brilliant keystone combination that's going to make many an opposing hurlers' work a lot easier.

Bill Rumler, who batted over the .300 mark last year, has the inside track for the right-field job, and Cleo Carlyle has the center-field berth assured, but Vitt hasn't yet decided who'll be the left-field regular. Al Wright, a San Diego State College graduate, has captured the fancy of the Star skipper and may get the call. Frank Welch, hard-hitting veteran, also has a good chance to land the job. So have Wally Rehg and Dutch Green. Green specializes in hitting against southpaw pitching, but the fact that he is a poor fielder made over into fly outfielder shows up promi- nently in his fly proclivities.

The Cubs and Angels wind up their exhibition series at Wrigley Field this week, being billed for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. So far the National League champs have a 5-to-2 edge over the Seraphs.

Stars Long Beach Jaysee Wins

"Cowboy Joe" Forbes, who won the shot put, discus and javelin with sensational marks, the Long Beach Junior College won a victory over the Los Angeles yesterday, annexing the meet on an 81½-to-49½ score. The meet was held on the Long Beach oval and produced three of the best marks yet turned in in the conference.

Forbes bettered the conference mark in the javelin by hurling the spear 188ft. 6in. He also tied the shot put mark with a fine mark of 46ft. Burton Barnes, speedy Long Beach, won both the sprints for Long Beach, while Capt. Plancek won the quarter-mile for Los Angeles. Granville Ashcraft, diminutive long-distance man, was not forced to extend himself and won the mile race, the two-mile, in

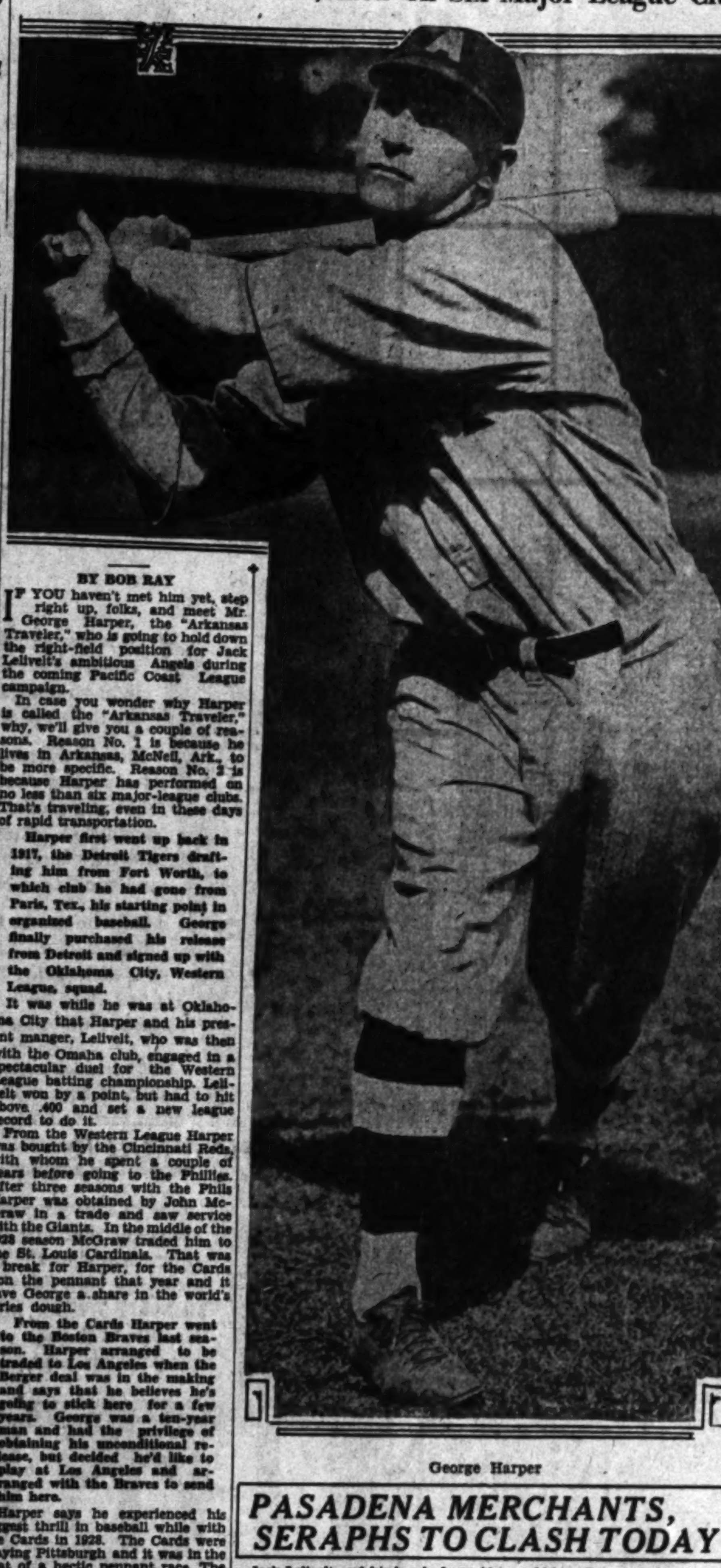
Summary:

[Track results illegible]

Long Beach Junior College; Los Angeles Junior College.

HARPER REAL "ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

Angel Outfielder Performed on Six Major League Clubs



George Harper

BY BOB RAY

IF YOU haven't met him yet, step right up, folks, and meet Mr. George Harper, the "Arkansas Traveler," who is going to hold down the right-field position for Jack Lelivelt's ambitious Angels during the coming Pacific Coast League campaign.

In case you wonder why Harper is called the "Arkansas Traveler," why, we'll give you a couple of reasons. Reason No. 1 is because he lives in Arkansas, McNeil, Ark., to be more specific. Reason No. 2 is because Harper has performed on no less than six major-league clubs. That's traveling, even in these days of rapid transportation.

Harper first went up back in 1917, the Detroit Tigers drafting him from Fort Worth, to which club he had gone from Paris, Tex., his starting point in organized baseball. George finally purchased his release from Detroit and signed up with the Oklahoma City, Western League, squad.

It was while he was at Oklahoma City that Harper and his present manger, Lelivelt, who was then with the Omaha club, engaged in a spectacular duel for the Western League batting championship. Lelivelt won by a point, but had to hit above .400 and set a new league record to do it.

From the Western League Harper was bought by the Cincinnati Reds, with whom he spent a couple of years before going to the Phillies. After three seasons with the Phils Harper was obtained by John McGraw in a trade and saw service with the Giants. In the middle of the 1928 season McGraw traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals. That was a break for Harper, for the Cards won the pennant that year and it gave George a share in the world's series dough.

From the Cards Harper went to the Boston Braves last season. Harper arranged to be traded to Los Angeles when the Berger deal was in the making and says that he believes he's going to stick here for a few years. George was a ten-year man and had the privilege of obtaining his unconditional release, but decided he'd like to play at Los Angeles and arranged with the Braves to send him here.

Harper says he experienced his biggest thrill in baseball while with the Cards in 1928. The Cards were playing Pittsburgh and it was in the heat of a hectic pennant race. The Pirates gained a one-run lead in their half of the tenth and it looked like the ball game with Burleigh Grimes pitching. But the Cards got a man on first in their half of the tenth and, with two out, Harper was sent in to pinch hit. He delivered a home run that won the game.

"I still get a kick out of it when I think about that clout," says Harper.

His next best thrill, says Harper, was received at the expense of John McGraw. The Cards came into New York to meet the Giants in a crucial series and were one game ahead. In the series opener Harper collected three circuit clouts, two off Larry Benton, McGraw's ace, and won the game for St. Louis, 8 to 5.

"I got a big kick out of that," says Harper, "because McGraw had traded me to St. Louis earlier in that season and also because I knew that McGraw was directing Benton's pitches to me. My first time up Benton served me a slow ball, the first time he'd ever pitched that way to me, and I knocked it into the right-field bleachers."

After making his third homer that day to cinch the Cardinal victory, Harper took off his cap when crossing the plate and politely fingered his nose at McGraw, the man who had traded him. That was revenge plus.

Harper was born in Kentucky, near Paducah, but he has made his home in Arkansas for some time. He packs a southern drawl and his Angel mates all kid him on how he pronounces "yes-tidy."

Aside from being quite a hitter, Harper is famous as the inventor of the spikes on the Spalding baseball shoes.

Harper is sure he's going to like it in Los Angeles and I feel sure Los Angeles fans are going to like Harper, who is still a fair country ball player.

NEW BOWLING MARK SET

CLEVELAND, March 29. (AP)—A new world's singles record was established in the American Bowling Congress tournament here late today when Larry Shotwell of Covington, Ky., rolled 774. He had games of 237, 270 and 267. The former record of 749 was set by Harry S. Myers of Pittsburgh at the Chicago tournament in 1924.

PASADENA MERCHANTS, SERAPHS TO CLASH TODAY

JACK LELIVELT

Jack Lelivelt and his band of ambitious Angels leave home today and journey over to Tournament Park for a practice game with the strong Pasadena Merchants. The Merchants last spring handed the Angels a trimming so the Seraphs will be out to avenge for that defeat this afternoon.

Skipper Lelivelt announced last night that he was going to take his full squad of athletes to Tournament Park but that he would have his regular team start the contest and perhaps finish it.

Charley Moncrief, Glenn Gabler and Bob Green, three of the Angels' promising youngsters, are slated to divide the hurling burden against the Pasadena outfit. All three have looked good in exhibition games and Lelivelt believes that they will be able to tame the Merchants, even though the Pasadena squad boasts a few pretty good sticksmiths.

The Angels have gone through their spring training grind thus far in fine style and Lelivelt is pleased at the way they have so quickly got into shape. In fact the Seraph skipper believes that his athletes have worked a bit too hard and so he is going to let them have a day off tomorrow.

Santa Monica Plans Annual Tennis Event

Plans are now being made at Santa Monica High School for the Dudley tennis tournament which will be held there during the spring vacation on the 18th and 19th of April. All the high schools in Southern California have been invited to enter two boys and two girls, who are in good standing as defined by the C.I.F. rules, governing tennis competition.

The idea of having a tournament of this sort originated in 1915 with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dudley after whom it has been named and who have presented two large cups to the winners each year. Since that time many netmen who now rank high in the tennis ratings received their preliminary training in this tournament. Among the now nationally known racquet wielders who have won the Dudley Cup are Johnny Doeg, Marjorie Gladman and Helen Marlowe.

A fee of $1 is charged to entrants. However, tennis officials have planned to give a free meal to all those taking part in the tournament.

The following are the Dudley Cup tennis champions since 1915:

1915—Girls—Ines McConnochie, Santa Monica.
1917—Girls—Kathleen Wright, Pasadena.
1918—Girls—Helen Hoff, Alhambra.
1919—Girls—Hilda Blatz, Fullerton.
Boys—Harold Godshall, Harvard Military Academy.
1920—Girls—Hilda Blatz, Fullerton.
Boys—Harold Godshall, Harvard Military Academy.
1921—Girls—Hilda Blatz, Fullerton (won cup.)
Boys—Harold Godshall, Harvard Military Academy (won cup.)
1922—Girls—May Williams, Ontario.
Boys—Conrad Bryant, Hollywood.
1923—Girls—Elinor Van Valin, El Monte.
Boys—Allen Herrington, Hollywood.
1924—Girls—Frances Cocroft, Santa Ana.
Boys—Allen Herrington, Hollywood (won cup.)
1925—Girls—Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica.
Boys—Robert Muench, San Diego.
1926—Girls—Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica.
Boys—John Doeg, Santa Monica.
1927—Girls—Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica (won cup.)
Boys—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara.
1928—Girls—Helen Marlowe, Manual Arts, Los Angeles.
Boys—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara.
1929—Girls—Carolyn Babcock, Marlborough.
Boys—Hugh McArthur, San Diego.

The names of the boy champions during the years of 1916, 1917 and 1918 are not recorded at present.

HURLS NO-HIT GAME

WATSONVILLE, March 29. (AP)—Ray Alviso pitched a no-hit game here today to bring Watsonville High School an 8-1 victory over the Damon School of San Francisco. Alviso struck out twenty-one batters, but robbed himself of a shutout by walking in the lone run in the sixth inning.

WALSH IMPROVING

MERIDEN (Ct.) March 29. (AP)—"Big Ed" Walsh, former Chicago White Sox pitcher and now a scout for his team, was reported today as having spent a good night at the Meriden Hospital, where he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis and peritonitis.

Bear Frosh in Track Victory

BERKELEY, March 29. (Exclusive)—In a meet not very heavily burdened with extraordinary performances, the University of California freshmen track team today defeated the Alameda County Athletic League All-Stars, 88 1-3 to 58 2-3. The Californians collected nine first places in all. Robosson was a double winner for the frosh in the sprints. He captured the century in 10 2-5s. His time for the furlong was 22 4-5s. Kearney won the javelin for Coach Alva Ragan's freshmen with a throw of 185ft. 8½in.

Mile run—Won by Lucas (C.), Rafferty (Berk.) second, Klippel (C.) third, Sindel (C.) fourth. Time, 4m. 40s.

100-yard dash—Won by Robosson (C.), Ball (C.) second, Vallejo (Berk.) third, Ruler (Alameda) fourth. Time, 10 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Albers (C.), Neuhaus (C.) second, Edell (C.) third, Lutin (C.) fourth. Time, 52s. flat.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Wood (Berk.), Smith (Alameda) second, Anderson (C.) third, Murdock (C.) fourth. Time, 16 3-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Stevens (Piedmont), West (C.) second, Anderson (Piedmont) third, Folsom (C.) fourth. Time, 2m. 4 1-5s.

Shot put—Won by Bertoli (Berk.), 48ft. ½in.; Chase (Berk.) second, 48ft.; Brooks (Alameda) third, 47ft. 2½in.; Dimond (C.) fourth, 45ft. 1in.

220-yard dash—Won by Robosson (C.), Ball (C.) second, Phelps (C.) third, Hitchings (Alameda) fourth. Time, 22 4-5s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Brophy (C.), Wood (Berk.) second, Sloan (Hayward) third, Anderson (C.) fourth. Time, 25 3-5s.

220-yard relay—Won by California, team of Little, Powers, Savage and Phelps. Time, 1m. 35.1s.

High jump—Nyman (C.) and Osborn (Alameda) tied for first at 5ft. 8in.; Sundberg (C.), Nelson (Alameda) and Ball (Berk.) tied for third at 5ft. 6in.

Javelin—Won by Kearney (C.), 185ft. 7½in.; Miles (C.) second, 183ft. 10in.; Hunt (C.) third, 168ft. 8in.; Pierce (C.) fourth, 155ft. 4in.

Discus—Brooks (Alameda) and Chase (Berk.) tied for first, 121ft. 8in.; Friedman (C.) third, 114ft. 1½in.; Hackley (C.) fourth, 110 ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Van Tress (C.), 12ft. 3½in.; Sundberg (C.) second, Powers (Berk.) third, Bernard (C.), Jackson (Piedmont) and Gregory (Alameda) tied for fourth.

Broad jump—Won by Trefethen (Piedmont), 20ft. 11in.; Tracy (C.) second, 20ft. 8½in.; Lowe (C.) third, 20ft. 5½in.; Benn (Alameda) fourth, 20ft. 2½in.

Final score: California Freshmen, 88 1-3; All-Stars, 58 2-3.

HEAVY GLOVES

Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight boxer, uses specially made gloves in training, each weighing twenty-eight ounces.

RUTH HITS HOMER AS YANKS TRIM HOUSTON

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 29. (AP)—Paced by Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees slugged their way to a 17-to-2 triumph over Houston of the Texas League today. The Babe's activities consisted of his third home run of the season, a double, and two singles in six times at bat. He grounded but once and was safe on an error the other time. His slugging drove in seven runs and in addition he scored twice. Lazzeri also got a homer.

New York	17	17	2
Houston	2	6	4

Pipgras, Zachary and Benough; Lingrel, Reinhart, Breedon and Monroe.

FAMILY AFFAIR

The Birmingham club of the Southern League has two sets of father and son, Ray and Jim Caldwell, and Dixie and Fred Walker. The first two are pitchers, while Dixie is coach and his boy a rookie outfielder.

RITCHIE KING FIGHTS EADES AT CROWN CITY

Ritchie King will fight Dud Eades, Crown City lightweight, at the Pasadena arena Thursday night.

The six-round semifinal will present Johnny Spencer, who has won two Arena bouts, against Leonard Porter, Ventura colored flash. They are 140-pounders. Four-round bouts to complete the cards will be: Mission Bolo vs. Johnny Mecili, 138 pounds; Joe Padillo vs. Mayfield Groves, 150 pounds; Jimmy Pruitt vs. Frankie Avila, 112 pounds.

FRANKIE ARAGON WINS

MANILA, March 29. (AP)—Frankie Aragon, Phoenix, Ariz., slashed his way to a decision tonight by defeating Mariano Adriano of Manila after twelve rounds of hard fighting. Using a left hook to the body and a left uppercut to the chin, Aragon outfought Adriano in nine rounds. Adriano had the advantage in the three others.

San Bernardino County Has Junior Stars

REDLANDS WILL HOLD BIG MEET

County Affair to be Held Late in May

Joe Colley Developing Good Material at Sturges

A. B. Drake, "Y" Official, to Head County Group

BY BRAVEN DYER

San Bernardino county, the district which produced Mike Pina and Rex Heap in 1928, is expecting to make a strong showing in the 1930 Junior Olympic Games program. Pina placed third in the Southern California finals and won similar honors in the nationals that year. Heap was second to Jerry Deal in the junior division and annexed second place at Atlantic City, being only a few points behind Mushy Pollock of San Diego.

JOE COLLEY

This year Joe Colley, coach at Sturges Junior High School, has four promising prospects, while other institutions in the county are also busily engaged in developing future champions.

DRAKE CHAIRMAN

A. B. Drake, general secretary of the Redlands Y.M.C.A., is heading the San Bernardino county committee. He has been a staunch Junior Olympic Games booster for three years and is ably fitted to hold this position.

The county meet will be held at Redlands this year under Drake's direction. The Y.M.C.A. official will have as his committee members Guy Daniels of the Redlands High School; L. Arthur Coble, physical director of the "Y," and Calder Bennett, Redlands merchant, who used to be quite a sprinter in his day and, therefore, retains an interest in athletics. No date has been set for the county meet, but it will be held during the latter part of May.

Drury Weinman, former star Occidental College athlete, as was Daniels, by the way, headed the county organization last year and did a good job of it. He is located in San Bernardino at the Y.M.C.A. and reports great progress being made by boys in the vicinity of the Gate City.

Colley, an old head at coaching Junior Olympic Games contestants, has four promising boys, all seniors, in Louis Haley, Bill Grubbs, Duane Miller and Bob Powell. Haley attended St. Berdine School last year and is now at San Bernardino High, but he has wisely put himself under the watchful eye of Colley when it comes to coaching. Louis scored 538 points in the Southern California finals last year, placing twelfth, and Colley expects big things from him this season.

Grubbs is a fine broad jumper, having cleared 8ft. 6in. this season, while Miller has done the seventy-five-yard dash in 8 3-5s. All need practice on the basketball throw.

Kenneth Johnson, coach at Highland Junior High, has a young junior named "Toots" Taylor who may be heard from in the future. He's fast as a rabbit and showed well in the county finals last year. When he gets more accuracy in the basketball throw he should make other juniors step to stay in front.

Bobby Machen, another junior, is coming along nicely at the San Bernardino "Y," while Lisle Breselin, former junior star, has moved up into the senior division. Lisle has grown so swiftly of late that it is unlikely that he will make a strong showing in Junior Olympic Games competition this year. Coaches, however, speak in glowing terms of his all-around athletic ability.

Fred Wulfing, squad leader in last year's Southern California finals, is now coaching at Ramona School, and has some fine senior prospects in his group of Mexican youngsters.

Colley announces an invitational meet to be held Friday, April 4, at Sturges Junior High. Any boy in Southern California is welcome to take part in the competition.

With no "holdover" champions from last year and the competition, therefore, "wide open," it is well within the range of possibility that San Bernardino county will furnish a leader in either the junior or senior division and thus regain the glory that was hers in 1928, when Pina and Heap made the grade, not only in the Southern California finals, but also the nationals at Atlantic City.

LA CRESCENTA BOYS— STILL TRAINING HARD

Word comes from June Reynolds, student executive at La Crescenta, that the boys are training hard and holding practice meets between themselves. By next week he expects to have a definite line on his men and be able to give more information concerning their ability.

WATTS ENTRANTS NOT DAUNTED BY HANDICAP

The Watts playground is badly handicapped for material since the schools are getting the pick of the boys, says Ralph Crawford, student executive at the playground. Nevertheless, the fellows have a fighting spirit and are expected to make a favorable showing in the finals.

RESULTS OF ANAHEIM MEET SHOW PROMISE

Samuel Loose, director of physical education at the Anaheim grammar school, sends in the results of a practice meet at Anaheim last week in which 117 boys took part. The senior division of the meet was won by Robert Ruiz with 332 points. Ruiz's best record was made in the 75-yard dash in which event he was timed in 8.9s.

Howard Brown won the junior meet with 250 points. Howard's feat of chinning himself sixteen times was his best record of the day. Fernando Barrara won the junior meet between those who had under 400 exponents, with 167 points.

LINED UP PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

Meeting at Loyola High School yesterday morning, parochial school officials of the city announced their intention of entering the Junior Olympics 100 per cent this year. Back row, left to right—W. R. Buchanan, Thomas T. Moran, Boyd Comstock and R. H. Shepard. Middle row—James B. Reese, Thomas J. O'Dwyer and B. P. Patrick. Front row—W. F. Olsen, Ralph Borrelli, L. M. Flewelling and D. W. Lott. Following the meeting officials repaired to the field and watched Bob San Jose, left, and Fernando Ramos, center, run an exhibition 50-yard dash against Eddie Atkinson, fleet Loyola High School sprinter.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Training Tips

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

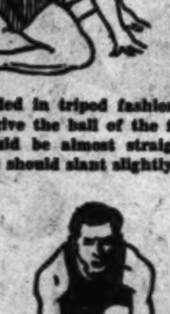
Director of Junior Olympic Games

"ON YOUR MARKS"

—A—

Stand erect with the arms hanging easily by the side and sink to a position that finds the front foot (either left or right) about five inches from the starting line. The opposite knee should be even with or slightly ahead of the front foot. The exact position depends upon the build of the sprinter. The feet should be separated by several inches for clearance and balance. The hands should be placed on the starting line with the fingers spread and extended in tripod fashion. The start holes should be deep enough to give the ball of the foot a firm seat. The back of the rear hole should be almost straight up and down. The back of the front hole should slant slightly. This position calls for complete relaxation.

—B—



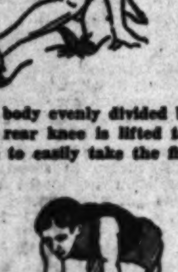
Note the tripod and stiffened position of the hand and fingers. The thumbs are back and the arm is not twisted when taking the position. Note distance between the hands and the fact that both knees point straight ahead. If hands are spread wide or brought in closer there is a lack of balance and arm action will be handicapped.

"GET SET"

—A—

This command calls for lifting of the rear knee to a point that shows a slight downward angle from point of the knee to the instep. The entire body should be tensed and both feet pressed firmly against the back of the starting holes. The head should be held in a natural position with the eyes looking at a point only several yards ahead. The upper body should roll a trifle ahead of the hands. The correct position finds the weight of the body evenly divided between the arms and the front leg. When the rear knee is lifted to the point shown, the runner is in position to easily take the first step.

—B—



This pose is better than the preceding one although both athletes are using about the same style. The moving forward or backward of the front start hole or the rear one to the distance of only a few inches means the difference between a good start and a bad one. A long-legged boy will need more room and a short one may need less.

EVERY BOY TO BE REWARDED

Achievement Buttons Go to Young Athletes

While champions are the natural result of competitive sports the executive committee of the Junior Olympic Games sponsored by the Los Angeles Times is concerned more with the development of a boy because of the athletic ability he gains through participation in the five selected events. Athletic competition is character-forming to a high degree; good sportsmanship is identical with good citizenship and to emphasize the value of these attributes that are the result of clean competition the Junior Olympic Games executive committee will distribute four classes of "Achievement Awards"—Red Ruttons for boys who score 200 to 300 points—white for 300 to 400—blue for 400 to 500 and gold for more than 500 points.

A boy to be eligible for an "Achievement Award" must have been in training thirty days prior to the organization meet and must participate in a regularly scheduled meet — either school playground, individual organization, divisional, county or the Southern California finals. In other words, the first qualifying meet for "Achievement Awards" is at the organization meet.

Buttons will be sent to organizations upon request of the authorized athletic director, principal or student executive. They must be presented at a meet and will not be mailed to individuals from this office. Applications for achievement buttons must be sent in immediately following the meet. Organizations that have already staged their final competition may apply for awards now—all applications must give the exact number required in each division, and the name of the winner and score.

If a director believes it to be of service to the success of his meet, he may make application for a supply of buttons in advance of the meet, giving the approximate number required. In this case the director will be held accountable for the required official distribution report as outlined above. Remember the awards run in American colors—red, white and blue—with the gold for above 500.

These awards are in addition to the medals given by The Times for winners of school, city, district, county and Southern California meets, and the 1930 program provides special ribbons for winners of all five events in the juvenile pentathlon at district, county and Southern California meets.

FREE-THROW CONTEST ELIMINATIONS SOON

Final elimination in the county-wide free-throw basketball tournament for selection of district representatives in the tournament finals will be completed this week, according to the announcement yesterday of Virgil Dahl, county recreational director.

More than 3500 boys in three general divisions are participating in the contest. These are senior, intermediate and junior, and each of these classifications is maintained in each school or independent district participating.

Indications are, the recreational director declared, that the finals which are scheduled to begin after April 5, will be hotly contested as a number of remarkable scores have been reported. Among the leaders are: Benny Bleistein in the senior division of Alhambra High; William McMillan, midget division, Montebello; Jack Pickup, intermediate division, Montebello; Donald Bunbar, intermediate division, Clearwater; Lewis Provenzano, intermediate division, Hazzard playground and who has turned in a score of fifty-one baskets out of sixty tries, and Sam Waxman of 2907 South Bronson avenue, independent.

According to Dahl it is anticipated that entries for the district finals will far exceed the number heretofore proposed for participation in the final meet which will determine the county championship. The date for this event has been tentatively set for April 19 at Moore Field.

LONG BEACH TO HAVE DISTRICT FINALS MAY 24

Long Beach has set May 24, next, as the date for their district finals in preparation for the Southern California Junior Olympic games which will be held in Los Angeles on June 7, next. The beach officials are making plans to accommodate 5000 boys who are expected to take part in the games. Long Beach boys who desire to compete should consult the play director of the school which they attend.

WINNER OF FOURTH PLACE ELIGIBLE AT JUNIOR HIGH

Last year the South Pasadena Junior High School, coached by Oakley Morris, sent Robert Haskell to the finals, where he won the gold metal for the basketball throw and finished fourth in the senior division. Haskell is not eligible this year.

Johnny Wallis is the best prospect, having already bettered many of the records which Haskell was making at this time last year. Eddie Connelly, Pohn Alexander, Wilbur Alexander and Howard Finch are likely candidates.

Out of the fifty young aspirants for a position on the junior squad, Robert Noble and Leo Peder have been showing up the best in practice.

Y.M.C.A. YOUNGSTERS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

The Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. at present has ten members trying out for a place on the Junior Olympic team, according to Dolaiw Nelson, student executive. Ten more are expected to be out soon. Nelson feels certain that his proteges are developing rapidly in every event. Five practice meets have been held since last Wednesday, and improvement was evident [illegible] contest.

REDONDO ATHLETES [illegible] HARD WORKOUT AT [illegible]

Chester Kingsland, student [illegible] tive at Redondo, writes [illegible] letter saying that they are [illegible] along fine down there. A [illegible] Santa Monica was scheduled [illegible] due to lack of transportation [illegible] called off. However, the [illegible] a hard workout at the [illegible] last Wednesday, says [illegible] he closes with a plea for [illegible] news.

ONE HUNDRED AND [illegible] COMPETE AT ANAHEIM

One hundred and [illegible] took part in a meet held at [illegible] mont school in Anaheim, [illegible] oh Daniel, who is student [illegible] there. According to [illegible] Ruiz won the senior [illegible] handily, although [illegible] showed promise in [illegible] with some very good [illegible] credit.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Clearing House — THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Part IV: 8 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

[illegible]

WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

SPRING CLEANING— Services and Offerings

CARPENTER & GEN. REPAIRS. REAS. WORK GUAR. CH. 6254. EVE.

CEMENT jobs. Lee, or am. Johnson. [illegible]

CLEANERS & DYERS. LA PARADA. 5349 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 5201.

DAY WORK OR ½ DAYS BY HEAT. experienced col. girl. RM. 2626.

EXTERMINATION rats, roaches, ants & other insects. EXPERT. TU. 6302.

EXTERMINATION, pests, insects. LA. 8269. Angelus Verm. Exterm'tr Co.

FLOORS refinished, made like new. Johnson-Wilcox Hardwood Floor Co. 1965 S. Vermont. RE. 0306.

FURNITURE, don't let your furniture deteriorate while expert furniture refinishing service is at hand. PERIOD WOOD FINISHING CO. 2604 Sunset. WA. 7241.

GLASS polishing, plain & Beveled mirrors, resilvering. SO. CALIFORNIA GLASS CO. 347 S. Clarence. AN. 5116.

GARDEN construct'n, plant'g, pruning, spray'g, rubbish hauled. [illegible]

INCINERATORS. F. J. WEBER. "The Fire Bell" for res. and apt. bldgs. 1840 S. Western. [illegible]

INTERIOR decorating & painting. Highest class artistic wk. G. Plochere. 3839 Wilshire Bl. DU. 8468.

LAUNDRY, family finish. De Luxe Laundry. 2585 W. Pico. EX. 1371.

NURSERY. MELROSE AV. NURSERY Lawn seed. 5800 Melrose. HE. 7752.

NURSERY stock of all kinds. Pacific Nurseries. 6001 Menlo. TH. 5584.

O'STUFF, recovering, rep. low price. New o'stf. 2-piece, 75-in. $42.50. LA CORTE MFG. CO. 6353 COMPTON AVE. JE. 1871.

PAINTING, decorating, easy payments, estimates free. Home Modernizing Co. AX. 9795. eves. VA. 8111.

PAINT, tint, paper. No job too small. Do work myself. Reas. [illegible]

Painters—reliable men, call DU. 0651. Sherwin-Williams Pnt. St. 1501 W. 7.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, first-class. Reas. Reed. AT. 5094.

Painting, decorating, papering, graining, plaster patching. TH. 6083.

PAINTING, tint'g, paper'g. Best wk., prices about ½. Estim. PL. 4325.

PAPERING low as 25c roll; paint, tint. 15 years' experience. AN. 7377.

PAPERHANGING, painting, decorating. FREMONT PAINT CO. EL. 2708.

PICTURE FRAMING. Spec. disc. 2683 W. Pico. DR. 9379.

PLUMBING repairs & alterations. Brennan. GL. 9607. OR. 2961. OX. 6402.

RADIO DOC.

Free inspections, day & nite service. Repair all makes. [illegible]

ROOF SERVICE COMPLETE. REAS. Wells Roof Co. RE. 8402 a.m. & eve.

RUGS, 9x12, domestic, naptha cleaned & sized, $2. General Rug Cleaning Co. [illegible]

RUGS & draperies cleaned & dyed. Hayes Bros. 3418 Central. HU. 7746.

RUGS, drapes, cleaned, dyed. Century Clnrs. Dyers. [illegible]

SHADES, LINOLEUM, AWNINGS. LUXOR SHADE CO. [illegible]

SIGNS, Show Cards, Gold Lettering. BOULEVARD SIGN CO. 1018 N. Vine. HO. 8475.

WINDOW SHADES & LINOLEUM. THE HAND MAN. [illegible]

WINDOWS CLEANED. [illegible]

WOOD turning. Free estimates. [illegible]

WOODSTONE COMBINATION WORK GUARANTEED. [illegible]

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST—hope you've had a good time trailing Want-Ad Wanda along boulevards, up in the sky, and through miles of Want-Ad offerings. Wanda says 7-15-15-4 2-25-5.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen

BRACELET lost, gold link with gold clasp, Sat. Mar. 22. Reward. Bev. Wilshire Htl. Apt. 322. Ph. OX. 7112.

BRIEF case, 125 sheets of music with name on some. Rew. [illegible]

BROOCH, diamond, lost presumably nr. Holly. Dr. Reward. GL. 9639.

CAT lost—silver Persian, near Mansfield & Lexington, hair matted on one side and off on other. Liberal reward. [illegible]

[illegible]

DOG lost, police male, brown & black, black on right ear. License [illegible]. Big reward. Call Mr. Powers. [illegible]

[illegible]

DOG lost, wire hair fox terrier, tan head, black spots on white body. Reward $25, liberal reward for information. [illegible]

DOG, German Dachshund, lost, black with tan markings. Black collar. [illegible]

[illegible]

DOG lost, female wire-haired fox terrier, 2 black spots on back. Answers to Nippy. Reward. [illegible]

[illegible]

DOG, German Dachshund, lost, black with tan markings. Black collar. [illegible]

DOG, Boston, male. Pal; brindle, white marks. Screw tail. Rew. [illegible]

[illegible]

EMBLEM lost, small gold hospital key and medal, name of owner engraved on back. Reward. [illegible]

FUR coat, gray broadtail, platinum fox collar, lost in or nr. Fairfax Hi. Fri. eve., Mar. 14. Reward. [illegible]

FURS lost, 2 small sable, missing from rear porch Sunday morning. Liberal reward, no questions asked. WA. 9587.

HANDBAG, black, lost on Washington, Amber clasp, with eyeglasses & keys. [illegible]

KEY—LOST FROM RUNNING BOARD of car going west on Hollywood Blvd. Finder please return to Want-Ad Wanda.

LORGNETTE lost, silver, chain with black and pearl head attached. Reward. [illegible]

PIN lost, gold on chain. [illegible]

PURSE lost, brown leather, March 22, on Ardmore between Santa Monica & Romaine. Reward. [illegible]

PURSE lost, blue coin, in Santa Fe depot, L.A., containing about $40, mostly bills. Reward. Return to [illegible] 3RD ST., San Diego.

PURSE, lady's black, lost Mar. 24, with keys & street car book. Reward. Call Velma Turner. [illegible]

[illegible]

SUITCASE, small, black, lost bet. Ocean Park & Glendale, containing green silk dress, etc. Name "Howard" inside. [illegible]

TYPEWRITER NO. 4 CORONA, LOST. [illegible]

WATCH—Lady's Swiss, gold set with 7 diamonds, on chain. LOST vic. 5th & Los Angeles. Reward. [illegible]

WATCH lost Friday, downtown, ladies gold Elgin, on wristband. [illegible]

WATCH FOUND, LADY'S. PHONE MO. 15441.

MISSING, pins from [illegible] Crenshaw Blvd. One miniature pin, surrounded with diamonds and pearls. [illegible]

LIBERAL reward for return of platinum bow knot pin. [illegible]

LONG topaz earring set with pearls; lost Tuesday, 25th, on the board walk, pier or Virginia Hotel. Reward if returned to 1001 Black Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TR. [illegible]

LIBERAL reward for return of brooch, 3 large pearls, diamond paved, lost [illegible]

WRIST watch, white gold, on silver bracelet, dial with enamel trimmings. Lost Saturday, probably vicinity 5th & Spring. Reward. Phone OL. [illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen

STOCK certificate and 4 promissory notes lost. Liberal reward. 4444 LOCKWOOD ST. MO. 16835.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous

FALSE teeth appliances repaired, as U wait. Q.S. Lab. 112 W. 9, rm. 721.

Baths and Massage —3-A

NURSE & MASSEUSE

Elect. & steam cab. baths. Massage. Op. Sun. & eve. 2812 W. 7. WA. 0050.

NURSE giving scientific massage, energizing alcohol, elect. sweat baths. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 708 Sunset ave., Pasadena. [illegible]

MASS. $1. Baths, 50c. Ladies ½ pr. Hrs. 10-8. 6108 Rita ave., Hunt's Pk. J car & Whittier red line, 1 blk. E. of Pacific & Randolph. JE. 7647.

PHYSICAL therapy, sweats, chiropractic, colon irrig. [illegible]

MASSAGE, alcohol rub, open daily & Sundays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. [illegible] E. FLORENCE AVE. Rm. 202.

MASSAGE, CAB. BATH AND CHIRO. TRTS. 10-6. Closed Sundays. [illegible] STACK BLDG. [illegible]

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, cab. sweats, deep therapy light. [illegible]

MASSAGE, red. shower, electro-therapy. Expert nurses in attendance. 321 W. 3D ST. Rm. 221. Open Sun.

Massage & Alcohol Rubs

1751½ E. Florence. 10-7. Op. Sun.

MASSAGE & alcohol rubs. Open daily & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. [illegible] Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE cheap. Vapor cabinet, table & equip. Their light. Hrs. 9 to 4. 307 SO. HILL. Room 520.

Massage & Alcohol Rub

4074 Whittier Blvd. 10-9. Op. Sun.

WHY look old? Men's face massage & scalp treatment. 112 E. 2nd st. Hrs. 9 to 3.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3983.

MASSAGE, cab. baths, Chiro. 304 Stack Bldg. 228 W. 4th St. MU. 5943.

REDUCING machine positively reduces, for rent, $7.50 per month. [illegible]

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage. [illegible] Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2479. Will go to your home.

MASSAGE, baths, chiro., diet, etc. Licensed man. Your home. AN. 4381.

BATHS & massage, hrs. 10-9. Op. Sun. 7403 Compton av. 1 bl. S. Florence.

BATH & massage, hrs. 10-9, op. Sun. 7403 Compton av. 1 blk. S. Florence.

ELECTRIC CABINET bath & massage. $2 per trtmt. by colored. HU. 1790.

ELECTRIC cabinet baths and massage by colored. HU. 5274.

WILSHIRE Inst. Chiropractic & colon irrigation. 1907 Wilshire Blv. [illegible]

BATH, massage, weight correct. Chiro. 518 Garfield Bldg. 8th & Hill.

MASSAGE $1, if you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill. [illegible]

NORWEGIAN MASSEUSE. OX. 9710.

MASSAGE, cab. nurse, chiro., electro-therapy. 1078 W. 6th st. [illegible]

Bath, mass. $2. 1820 W. 9

MASSAGE, scalp & manicure. [illegible] Orpheum Thea. Bldg. 9th & Bdwy.

MASS. $1. Bths. swis. [illegible]

MASSEUR, colored, desires permanent position. [illegible]

PRACTICAL nurse, work under instruction. [illegible]

COLORED masseuse will call at home. For ladies. Jefferson 5096.

NURSE-MASSEUSE. OL. 7316.

BATH, mass., sweat. Expert nurse. 1207 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. [illegible]

BATH, massage, colon irr., chiro., expert nurse. 711 Whittier st. WA. [illegible]

NURSE, European scientific massage, expert, at your home only. FA. [illegible]

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3983.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

Andrew J. Shores, M. D.

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, goiter, nerves, epilepsy, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bladder, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty. [illegible]

COLON CLEANLINESS

THE KEYNOTE OF GOOD HEALTH. Stomach and bowel sufferers should investigate my method of treatment. Diet, electricity, intestinal and colon bath. Dr. C. H. Wood, Chiropractor. 818 VENICE BLVD. WE. 2126.

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Names, add. of L.A. people testifying to restored health sent free. O. E. JORDAN, Delta Bldg. MU. 8607.

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Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

MILLER'S RADIO-ACTIVE BOTTLE HAS RELIEVED HUNDREDS KIDNEY, LIVER, STOMACH TROUBLES RELIEVED INSTANTLY. INFO. FREE. 606 LISSNER BLDG.

COMPLETELY equipped & furnished medical office for sale cheap. [illegible] Hollywood Blvd. [illegible]

VARICOSE VEINS & RECTAL clinic. 417 S. Hill. Rm. 1134. 9 to 10 a.m.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

ARBOR REST HOME. Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1300 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale Douglas 972.

SUNNY room, in nurse's home, best of food and care. High ground, furnace heat. Reasonable rates. [illegible] Montezuma St. GA. 2811.

WILL give special care to elderly or semi-invalid, warm room, excellent food, beaut. surroundings. Wilshire location. $25 wk. up. EX. 3800.

DORE SANITORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, beaut. foothill grnds.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL, 10-day, incl. doctor, $60. Home deliveries, $30. 3714 W. Pico at 5th ave. EM. 2253.

QUIET home for the aged. Rate $40 per mo. Ideal climate. Information DR. 1244 or Red 235, Monrovia.

ROOM in nurse's home for chronic patient or convalescent. Best of care. Diet. Mass. reas. VE. 1978.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. DU. 6834 mornings.

NURSE wishes invalid or chronic. Hilltop home, ocean view. MO. 14605.

FOR lease, modern equip. sanatorium, 10 beds. P.J., Culver City 3480.

PLEAS. home, aged people, with care. [illegible] Miramonte Blvd. [illegible]

HAVE real home, beaut. grounds. Will care for 1 or 2 people. [illegible]

NURSE will care for invalids or aged. My home. Best food, care. HU. 5413-J.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB. Meets every Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern & old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

Chiropractic —3-J

SICK?

I GIVE FREE X-RAY EXAM. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. DR. ABELL, X-Ray, Chiropractor. 410 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy. VA. 1654.

CHIROPRACTIC, PHYSIOTHERAPY BY APPOINTMENT. AT. 9437.

Foot Specialists —3-N

BUNIONS reduced 50 per cent at once. Wear your pretty shoes. 533 W. 8th.

FOOT warts, ingrown nails, eczema. Shoes, arches made. 533 W. 8th st.

Theatrical —3-P

ATTRACTIVE young girls, about 5 ft. 4 inches tall, who can sing & dance for new musical revue. Call evenings 7 o'clock. Willis Studio, 7016 Hollywood Blvd.

VIOLINIST wanted to rehearse with pianist for future engagements. [illegible]

GIRL over 16, capable of doing acrobatics. Report Mon., 3 p.m. Fanchon & Marco, 643 S. Olive. Rm. 900.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air

LOWEST RATES

Chicago & all other points. Astor Hotel, 209 S. Hill. MA. 1541.

GOING east soon. Will act as nurse-companion or maid for transportation. Phone Mrs. Burroughs, Santa Monica 21634.

IN world tour, bus., woman will give expert service as sec. comp. or tutor. Drive, pack, sew. Speak German & French. Ph. FI. 2101. Rm. 212.

LADY driving to Oakland Sunday, take 4 help drive. WE. 7767.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air —3-H

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Excursion Rates East!!

Denver	$25.00	Omaha	$32.50
Kansas City	32.50	St. Louis	38.50
Chicago	40.50	Twin Cities	41.00
Memphis	40.50	Detroit	43.50
Washington	51.50	New York	51.50
Philadelphia	51.50	Boston	50.50

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty. Make Reservations Early. DEPOT, 451 S. MAIN. PA. 1148. INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES.

ALL aboard for Mexico. Tenth educational, commercial tour of Mexico, auspices of Los Angeles Mexico Trading Co. personally conducted by Prof. R. Uribe, co-operation of authorities, chambers of commerce of Mexico. Starting April 14, 1930, thru Nogales, Mazatlan, Tepic, Guadalajara, Mexico City, Oaxaca, Puebla, Guanajuato, Saltillo, Monterrey, Laredo, San Antonio. Official receptions, side trips without extra cost. Special Pullman. Write or apply for illustrated folder. 522 Western Pacific Bldg. WE. 8557, Los Angeles.

SALESMAN driving to Seattle about April 10, closed car. Take one. No charge. Address F, box 378, Times Branch.

DRIVING to St. Louis April 3, take 2, help drive. Call Monday, T. MARX, 1097 N. Hudson Ave. GL. 0612.

COLORADO—Young man will drive for transportation. Wed. or Thurs. Call Monday. TH. 1435.

WILL drive & help pay gas and oil for transportation to Iowa. Apt. 3, 116 MARINE ST., Ocean Park.

DRIVING to Minnesota, leaving April 7. Take 2 or 3, drive for transportation. Phone Sterling 0182, Pasadena.

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR WISHES TO DRIVE PARTY TO MIDDLE WEST. CALL OA. 9313.

NURSE going east, will take charge of invalid for expenses. Address C, box 102, Times Office.

OHIO by southern route. Take one for company. No charge. Refs. Address C, box 74, Times Office.

IOWA, young lady desires trans. Will accompany child, invalid, or aged. MO. 14402 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur with wife will drive New York for expenses. References. HE. 6130. Schoenhut.

DRIVING east, take 2, drive for transportation. DR. 2755.

LEAVING for Seattle, Auburn sed. Take 2, help drive. Torrance 640.

GOING St. Louis April 3, take 2. Help drive. Sh. exp. Pho. Cordova Hotel.

PARTY will help drive, etc., for trans. to San Francisco. [illegible]

N. Y. LADY will act as comp. or nurse for transp. AT. 9119 after 7 p.m.

CANADA via Spokane Mon., take 2 help drive. 819 Alexander, Glendale.

AUTOS FOR HIRE— With or Without Driver —3-R

1930 7-PASS. sedan, $2 hr., $3 trip. Owner drives. MO. 14291.

5-PASS. sedan with driver, $1 hour. Weekly & monthly rates. [illegible]

LATE Packard 7-p. sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. [illegible]

7-PASS. Cad. limo., hr., day, wk., mo. Low rates. Owner drive. DU. 5482.

NEW Buick sedan, lady owner, driver, rates reas. WA. 6202 or WA. 1791.

PACKARD club sed. Perf. cond. Owner going east. $100 mo. DU. 2690.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR, 7-pass. Owner drives; low rates. OL. 1612.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN— Services & Shops —3-W

BEAUTIFUL REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE $5.00

The wave with ringlet ends that requires no setting—just comb it as you would natural curly hair. You can have the marcel effect with ringlet ends—or the fluffy curl—in fact, you can dress your hair any style, because the hair is rolled from ends to scalp—not twisted around a spindle like old methods. No kinks. Realistic Wave will last until hair grows out. WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE. One price covers everything as your hair. $5.00 INCLUDES EVERYTHING.

Evening Appointments

Francis Beauty Shop

TU. 7437

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ALSO VISIT OUR

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SUITE 420 OCEAN CENTER BLDG. PHONE 684-421. 110 Ocean Blvd., nr. State Theater.

INECTO HAIR DYEING

$2.50 for the retouch—includes 2 shampoos.

Fingerwave and shampoo, $1.00. Expert Work.

Face Rejuvenation

Wrinkles and sags—the lines of sickness and trouble erased. This scientific treatment can be given in seclusion of your home. We can also accommodate out-of-town patrons. Come in and see a face rejuvenated—a real transformation.

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18 YEARS ASSOCIATED WITH WORLD'S FAMOUS REJUVENATING SURGEONS. SUITE 400, HILL ST. BLDG. 815 S. HILL. OPP. MAY CO. SEND FOR BOOKLET.

Permanent $4.95

Largest exclusive permanent wave chain in the country. Not a school. Shampoo and finger wave included.

DUART OR OIL WAVE

NATL. PERM. WAVE CO.

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SCHUDER'S

Extra Special Permanent

$4.50 COMPLETE

A nice loose wave with Ringlet ends. A wave You can care for yourself. 520 So. Broadway, 5th Floor. Also of Cleveland, O. MUtual 8405.

PERMANENT WAVE $5

By Rupnow's of Chicago

Improved steam oil method. Soft lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained. No kinks, no frizz. All expert oper. Suite 918, New Orpheum Bg. 846 S. Brdwy. Ph. TU. 1893. MA. 3143.

$5 Famous Kelly Wave $7

No finger or water waving necessary. Just comb your hair like naturally curly hair. Beaut. ringlet ends. 1233 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 8427.

A PERMANENT WAVE BY Lozier (personally) is by far an assurance of the latest and best, and only $5; the same waves we formerly charged $25 for. 602 BRACK SHOPS. VA. 5841.

CHARMING, inexpensive presents suitable for prizes, birthdays, etc. Necklaces that are so pretty, many styles & colors. Looks very rich & expensive but only $1.25-$2.50. [illegible]

SHAMPOO and finger wave, 50c; permanent, $3. Choice of 3. Miss Compton, 607 S. Hill. Rm. 903. VA. 4304.

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD

SCALP AND FACE SPECIALIST. Messer's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Remove Deep Lines and Wrinkles.

Banish Gray Hair

Original Color Permanently Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals.

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BATTLE CREEK METHODS. CHESTNUT MACHINE.

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WEIGHT REDUCTION SPECIAL. 40 TREATMENTS, $15. W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., Ph. D., D.C. 250 N. LARCHMONT. GL. [illegible]

WRINKLES REMOVED

Without peeling. Introduced in this country by a famous movie star. Just apply at night and watch results. 1548 W. 7th. WA. 4764.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Banded positively removes liver spots. Will not irritate. [illegible] 1548 W. 7TH ST. WA. 4764.

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Beauty —3-WA

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Makes Old Faces New. SOMETHING NEW. AN INSTANTANEOUS PEELING FACIAL. PRODUCING A BABY SKIN—$3.

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Our reducing treatments are the talk of L.A. 26 treatments, $10. Suite 305-7-9-11. 315 S. Broadway. MAdison 3793.

Hair —3-WB

YOUR HAIR WAVED, $4

Safely, Perfectly, Permanently. Lovely, graceful waves with natural ringlet ends. Very latest Croquignole (oil.) No finger waving required. Also Spindle (oil) method, 6 mos. free care with 50c shampoo, no extra charges (complete.) Price includes any texture, gray, tinted or long hair. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work. That is why thousands of discriminating patrons insist on coming here, they have trusted their hair to us for 8 yrs. and we have never failed them. Best materials used, all modern equipment. Only highest priced State licensed operators employed. For a limited time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really exquisite work. SPECIALIZING EUGENE & FREDERICS. Free parking. 3 or V car. Open eves.

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PERMANENT WAVE

HOT OIL SHAMPOO WITH EACH UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION. 617 W. 7th St. Rm. 222. TU. 6179.

VISIT "Gaylord Beauty Shop." Croquignole waves, $6-$10. E. Riddle. 3303 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 9707.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleaning wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS— Business

LADIES, I am a trapper and have some beautiful northern beaver fur, dressed and ready for your coat. Write if interested. Address F, box [illegible], Times Branch.

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Refined, helpful, social contact assured. Dance, bridge, instr. etc. Ref.

DOCTOR, chiro., wants lady partner, single, with a good home for office. I have all office equipment. Address [illegible] box 240, Times Office.

LADY wants refined gentleman with capital for expansion, 50-50 paying proposition. Unlimited possibilities. Address C, box 62, Times Office.

LOUISE, all my hope about gone. Please phone, everything going to pieces, can't go on. Forgive me. [illegible]

SAC. [illegible] magnif. gowns, dresses, etc. $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

WANT young man, employed, for light services around apt. exchange free rent and garage. Address C, box 30, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Life membership in the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach. Address A, box 13, Times Office.

ETHEL M. Alderson, teacher & practitioner of the philosophy of Jesus Troward of England and India. Apt. [illegible] S. Burlington. [illegible]

Mail $1—Phone Calls $3

Mo. desk spaces incl. steno. [illegible] 319 Byrne Bldg., 3d-Bdwy. [illegible]

Partner to share most lucrative avocado prop. & week-end lodge. Perm. income. Ideal loc. Mod. capital. Address C, box 118, Times Office.

LADY alone, mod. means, wishes to join lady similarly situated for week-end trip & places of interest. Address C, box [illegible] Times Office.

WRITERS—We publish books, family hist., scenarios, copyrights. [illegible]

ROOM and garage for refined man in bachelor's home, desirable to one appreciating fine home. DU. 6230.

WANT $4500 to be returned in 10 equal monthly payments. Secured. Address B, box 142, Times Office.

GET your mail at our place. $1 mo. Established 8 years. 310 Wright-Cal. Bldg., 4th & Hill.

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FOR sale, Spind. mhn. hm. 2 bdrms. etc. Acpt. La Salle sdn., cash value. Ph. Burbank 508-J.

NEED $750, have good security, will pay 10% int. & bonus of $250. Address C, box 84, Times Office.

THE BEACH CLUB OF SANTA MONICA MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address E, box 599, Times Branch.

GENTLEMAN will share his comf. home with family. No old children. Address B, box 134, Times Office.

Auction—Contract Instr.

Captain W. comes to you. OX. 1496.

RETURNING to Orient next month, will transact business or what? Address B, box 156, Times Office.

BLDG. insp. of const. in cond. for buyer of bldg. & home. Petersen. [illegible]

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE cowboy on coast-to-coast ride. Phone WE. 4667. Apt. 309.

GIRL wants lady of means to share beautiful studio apt. Have my own car. Phone CR. 5244.

LADY will share bungalow with employed lady or would rent 1 room to gentleman. HE. 3714.

LADY will share a well-furnished flat with business woman. Reasonable. Ref. exchanged. WAshington 4782.

FEDERAL inspector 25 yrs. Will attend to your business in the East. Address B, box 157, Times Office.

1-REEL film, "A Child's Dream." Cost $475, for $50 cash or submit. For inform. GR. 1252. 1516 Highland av.

FORMER college professor forming class of 10 in playwriting; for information call WA. 9147. GL. 2080.

LADY wants to borrow $100 on 20-rm. rooming house. Address E, box 125, Times Office.

1000 Mimeographed letters, $3; neat, clean-cut work. AT. 0122.

GET mail, $1 mo. Phone call, $4 mo. Here 15 yrs. 611 Delta Bldg. TU. 8759.

200 LADIES or couple to share our home, separate & priv. OL. 5785.

SECY., nurse & driver, capable exp. lady, day or hour. GR. 4038.

TYPING neatly done, envelopes and letters 10c combined. OA. 7131.

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WANT 1 or 2 ladies share small private home. C.S. only. WH. 4192.

ADDRESSING & other typing, expert wk. prompt service. WY. 2258.

CASA Del Mar memb. for sale. Address F, box 543, Times Branch.

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BRIDGE taught afternoons & evenings. Auction & contract. OR. [illegible]

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VALUABLE invention, need $15,000. Address E, box 504, Times Branch.

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FOR SALE—Brentwood C.C. preferred. Any offer considered. [illegible]

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NURSE's pleasant home, quiet, exclus. Care for convalescent reas. AL. 1415.

AUCTION, contract and social bridge taught. Miss Mulholland. [illegible]

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CHINESE lingerie, pajamas, jade. Chp. Address F, box 496, Times Branch.

SAN Gabriel C.C. mb. for sale. Address F, box 536, Times Branch.

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INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 8427.

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BRIDGE, auction, contract. Exp. inst. P.T. & class, social. Reas. WA. [illegible]

DENTIST, false [illegible] 4202 S. Griffin Ave. OA. [illegible]

PERSONALS— Business

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Has misfortune resulted in unpaid bills and garnishments? Are you having difficulty in satisfying your creditors? We specialize exclusively in the adjustment and payment of the total indebtedness of any sincere debtor through the only proven successful service of its kind on the Coast. No loans made; no security required. Accounts paid dollar for dollar in installments from amounts you can afford. Charges reasonable and paid in installments. Our plan is acceptable by all business, professional men and loan company. Pool your accounts with us and apply fair payment as you can afford. Be fair with your creditors. They will help you. Don't file bankruptcy; ruin your credit. See us first. MUTUAL SERVICE BUREAU. 834 Subway Terminal Bldg.

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with Angelus Aero Corp. Pilot's license guaranteed to those who pass the preliminary examination, which includes a free flight test. Call at our office regarding classes of instruction and terms. Information cheerfully given. This offer is for a limited time only. Act at once. Ask for Mr. L. L. SHOEMAKER, Angelus Aero Corp., Hangar No. 4, Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys. PHONE VAN NUYS 214.

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Elimitox biochemical system. Phenomenal results in 3 days.

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DRUG & ALCOHOLIC

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable & interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Kinar System. 116 S. Rampart. DU. 1260. OL. 6799.

COMPLETING association of 2880 acres immediately. Filing on U.S. government oil land; proven field. Need 3 more citizens. Possibility of financial independence. $2 per acre filing fee; no other cost. Address E, box 548, Times Branch.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well-paid profession. 816 S. RAMPART. DU. 2134.

RESPONSIBLE, educated woman, highest refs., will care for child, invalid, old lady for transportation Chicago, New York, London. GR. 7060. 1134½ No. Sycamore ave.

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DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR SPEECH! Correct English, diction, deportment, public speaking, etc., will mean your success. Also coaching for radio & talking pictures. CLAUDE ALEXANDER, B.A. WA. 4041.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST offers his whole or part time, where helpful services and care are needed. References exchanged. Address C, box 162, Times Office.

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OPPORTUNITY of lifetime for man or woman with $100-$3000 to connect with worthy organization. Financial independence assured. Address E, box 535, Times Branch.

YOUNG quiet professional man wishes room & board in private family or with bachelor. West or Hollywood Hills. Best ref. Address E, box 534, Times Branch.

WOMAN of ability wants pos. out of L.A.; consider ranch, beach or travel; understands children & sewing for them. Cook, drive, etc. Address E, box 466, Times Branch.

FOR GENTLEMEN

Why gray hair, when I restore the natural color without dye. Shop treatment $1. Large bottle by mail $1.50. 1548 W. 7th. WA. 4764.

IF you have borrowed on your life insurance policies, write me at once and state phone number. I have important information for you. Address E, box 357, Times Branch.

WANT to borrow $350 from private party, need medical attention; will give my ½ interest in valuable patent as security for 90 days. Address E, box 556, Times Branch.

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Psycho-Analysis will aid you in your problems. 10-6. Thurs. to 9. Bernard Inst. Rm. 615. 707 S. Brdwy.

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We set music to your words. Criticize, revise, exploit, stories, scenarios. Radio Cinema Productions. 6411 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 9888.

TRADES & occupations for Cen. & So. America, Cuba, Mexico, Africa and Asia. Pay around $250 mo. up, also travel expenses. $1 for list. F. T. WILLIAMS, 315 S. Bdwy. Rm. 311.

DIFFICULT mission wanted, any sort, strictly legitimate. Local or travel anywhere. Male, 6 ft. 180 lbs. Address B, box 148, Times Office.

Social Center EM. 2302

Refined, helpful, social contact assured. Dance, bridge, instr., etc. Ref.

$25 CASH for driving job. $150 per mo. or more, or any other steady work. Have A-1 local references. Address F, box 456, Times Branch.

WANT 2nd hand set Encyclopedia Britannica, current edition. State the lowest cash price. Address C, box 170, Times Office.

CANCER—Send for inf. about my Wonder Book, "How I was cured 10 years ago." Painless, inexpensive. F. O. box 1126, Station C, L.A., Cal.

BRENTWOOD Country Club preferred membership. Big sacrifice. Must sell. Address C, box 14, Times Office.

BEACH Club life membership. Reasonable. Terms. Monday. Ph. VA. [illegible]

SANTA Monica swim. Club mb. chp. Address F, box 545, Times Branch.

THEME songs wanted. SAUNDERS Pub. 5617 Hollywd. Blvd. GR. 3660.

AWNINGS—NEVER RIP. WINDOWS 25c. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0510.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Bernard J. Burger, Jack Berens, E. D. Abner, F. J. Brock, Floyd F. Carlson, Vera B. Dewey, William J. Dean, E. J. Cousens, William Henry Farnham, Ross E. Gearing, Winter & Colton, Ross C. Grady, Jack Kirkland, Robert L. Grant, William C. Hawkins, David Olmsted, A. M. Green, Pedro Guillen, Irving Kessler, E. E. Grainger, Ida Hetzler, Arturo Haro, R. F. McKay, Fred Martin, J. Masterson, George A. Morrill, John Moore, L. A. Moss, Ross F. Rice, J. E. Quinn, Harry J. Simpson, Earl Owens, Grant M. Peters, Geo. Pottmyer, Robert L. Pulaski, H. A. Raymond, Edward Ross, J. S. Thornton, Lige Smith, Eric Wheeler, N. J. Steffens, Leonel C. Strainer, Thad Stith, J. V. Stanford, Mrs. Bonnie Washburn, Frank Sperry, Luther Thomas, Eli R. Steve. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY. 734 So. Spring St. Trinity 4811.

CHURCH NOTICES— Miscellaneous

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing services; 3 p.m., lecture by Mr. Stephensen. Messages by Harriet McMahon, Rev. Hopkins & Rev. Lang. 7:15 to 8 p.m., healing services, 8 p.m., lecture by Dr. Adah H. Patterson, messages by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Schoeing, Mrs. Mickley, Rev. Webster and Rev. O'Neill.

SECOND SPIRITUAL CHURCH. Services daily 2 to 8 p.m. Lecture, mess. cir. Rev. Rose Fisher, pastor; Louise Vance, Bess Dicker, consultations daily, every Mon. 8 p.m. Materialization. Trumpet Thurs. 8 p.m. Rev. Norton. 355 S. Hill St.

FIRST Spiritual Church of the Search Light. Rev. Minnie Printz, pastor. Rev. Archibald T. Rainey, associate pastor, both formerly Third & Hill. Services Sunday, 8 p.m. Circles Friday 8 p.m. Culver City Chapel, 9483 Culver Blvd.

CHURCH of Spiritual Inspiration, 1221 S. Vermont ave. Rev. Laura Bee Bennett, Pastor. Sun. services, 3 p.m., Lecture & Messages. Tues. 8 p.m., Developing class. Thurs., 8 p.m., Message Circle. Private readings daily. Phone EX. 4232.

READINGS daily by appt., except Wed. Mes. cir. Mon. 2 p.m. Fri. 8 p.m. Mrs. Ware. 1414½ S. Vrmt. EX. 5397.

FIRST Church Divine. Circles Mon. & Wed. 8 p.m. 1760 W. Adams St. RO. 5634. ANNA JOHNSON.

MESSAGE service, Tues., 8 p.m. Consultation eves. by appt. MRS. DAVIS, 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

SPIRITUAL Message Circle, Tues., Thurs., Sun. eves. Grace Fear. 1301 Silver Lake Bl. Holly. car. OL. 1215.

Nellie Dennis consult. daily, serv. Sun., Wed., Fri. 8 p.m. 1236 W. 1. PA. 1912.

ALICIA NICOLE, consult. daily. Appointment only. WA. 4477.

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Directory of Attorneys —6-A

D. L. Shaw, Attorney

802 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. 208 W. 8TH ST. TUcker 6142.

EDGAR J. Thompson, ex-judge & notary. 604 Grant Bld. 4th-Bdy. MU. 6002.

ED. C. Robertson, Lawyer, now located at 707 S. Hill. Rm. 1023. VA. 4770.

Florists, Nurseries —6-B

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HAZARD & MILLER. Send for book on Patents free. 9th floor, Central Bldg. 6th & Main. TR. 3055.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

MARTIN, Reg. Pat. Atty., 419 Delta Bg. Free advice to finance, sell. Mr. Wash. off. opposite Patent Office.

PATENTS for oil well equipment bought and applied for. TU. 9439.

F. E. Maynard, Reg. Pat. Atty. 25 yrs. experience. Free infor. 313 W. 3rd.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns —6-N

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M-E-N

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WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous —10

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Assistant Manager
FOR BASEMENT SECTION
BULLOCK'S
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE MANAGER

Salesmen and Beginners
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

WANTED
Credit Manager

SALES PEOPLE

CADILLAC SALESMAN

Van Keuren Service

REAL MEN

FIVE YEARS' PROMOTION IN ONE—Meet personally with the executives of our Company who have arranged to be here in Los Angeles to select a number of men.

ARE YOU THE MAN WE WANT? We can tell you in a few moments.

There are hundreds of men who have the requisites that a great corporation require, but have not, as yet, had an opportunity to go forward and do their best. NO EXPERIENCE required in our line.

WE ARE NOT IN THE PEANUT BUSINESS, but in a business with the solidity that appeals to the real man that wishes a real connection.

Not every man will be accepted. Those that are, however, will have the opportunity of selling something that has had its reputation built up.

Call Promptly 1:30 P.M.
Monday, March 31st
Parlor B
Alexandria Hotel
and find out if you can qualify.

SALESMEN
85 Deposits
On New Unit

SALESMEN

The Frank Meline Co.

SALESMEN

SALESMAN

SALESMEN
Attractive Proposition

INSURE
Present Earnings
AND
Future Income

A LARGE SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION would like to interview a few men who are tired of finding a new customer every time they make a sale. SUCCESS cannot be built up in this way. We have over five thousand SATISFIED CUSTOMERS who are reinvesting every week and month with us.

IF you are a THINKING MAN, come up today and see me. It will be the BEST day's work you ever did for yourself.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
408 S. Spring St.
2ND FLOOR

GENERAL MOTORS
Is Looking
For A Man

SEE MR. O'BRIEN
1530 W. 7TH ST.
BET. 9 AND 2

NOTICE

WANTED SIX

BERT BANE

SALESMEN

SALESMEN

SUBURBAN REPRESENTATIVES

SALESMANAGER
WITH CREW

WANTED

Now Is The Time
To
Sell Sparkletts

SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMANAGERS
NOW

For every city in Southern Calif. from here to San Diego. Preference given those who live in these cities and who are thoroughly capable.

YOU
Cannot Miss Making Real Money on This Deal

CALL

In person only, Monday and Tuesday after 10:30 A.M. 1011 Oviatt Bldg., 617 So. Olive. Ask for the secy.
MR. BARETT

Attention 400% Hitters
Real Estate Salesmen
You Are Offered The Best Position You Ever Had
Big Money
Life Long Association

$48 to $154

Down Payment Yours

Electric Water Coolers

Security Salesmen
307 Haas Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

CREW MANAGERS

ATTRACTIVE PROPOS.

PROFITABLE

Oil Salesmen With Cars

YOU MEN

"You are as big as you think."
FIND YOURSELF—And make money
HAVE YOU POISE??
PERSONALITY??
CONFIDENCE??
Our Staff of Experts

YOU CAN EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.

BE THE MASTER OF YOUR FATE.
PHONE HO. 6771 NOW!
FOR APPOINTMENT

FIVE
First Class Salesmen
WITH CARS NEEDED AT ONCE!
Opening beautiful new unit on—
REPETTO PARK
$500,000

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 West Fifth Street

YOU WOULD

BE INTERESTED IN A POSITION

Wouldn't You?

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
TO
FOLLOW UP LEADS
On
Nationally Advertised Line of Merchandise
Must Have Car
Apply to Mr. Van Arsdol
BEFORE 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY
Employment Office, 10th Floor
BULLOCK'S

Eastern Organization

SALES MANAGER

Salesmen—Roofing

LIFE INSURANCE

Trades —10-C

Experienced
AUTOMOBILE MAN

Do You Like to Draw?

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

REFINED WOMAN
WANTED

Opportunity For Women

COLLEGE WOMEN

LADY

SURVEY WORK

LADY OVER 22

MODELS
RANSOHOFFS

Store and Office —11-A

CORSET SALESWOMAN
BULLOCK'S
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Steady Position

SALESWOMEN
MILLINERY

Millinery Salesladies

Van Keuren Service

Millinery Saleswomen

NOTICE

YOU WOMEN

MILLINERY
Assistant Manager
BULLOCK'S

MILLINERY SALESLADY
BLACKSTONE'S

SALES-PROMOTION GIRL

WOMAN WHO NEEDS MONEY
I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESWOMAN

SOLICITORS

COLATE DIPPING AND HOTELS

CANDY MAKING

CANDY CO.

COLATE DIPPING

SUCCESS

WE WANT

School of Cookery

2nd Maids, Butler

Switch Board

MILLINERY Assistant Manager
BULLOCK'S
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MILLINERY SALESLADY
Experienced Only.
BLACKSTONE'S
Broadway at Ninth.

SALES-PROMOTION GIRL
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
APPLY
I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESWOMAN

SOLICITORS
Employ. Bur.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING AND HOTELS CANDY MAKING

CANDY CO.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING

SUCCESS

WE WANT GIRLS

School of Cookery

2nd Maids, Butler

Stenographers

Apartment House

Board Instruction

WANTED—HELP— Female

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

NOTICE
... Life Insurance ... of the very old and ... of America, will ... number of women ... positions. Only ... culture and re... the ages 32 to 45 ...

YOUNG WOMEN

WOMAN WHO NEEDS MONEY

WANTED—HELP— Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

COUPLE, COOK-BUTLER $175
CPLE., 2nd maid, chauf., city $150
COUPLE, cook-chauf., gardener $150
CHILD'S nurse. (Catholic) $70
2ND MAID $60
General houseworkers ......$50-$60
Mutual Agy. 253 S. Bdwy. VA 4951.

MIDDLE-aged white woman willing to stay in nights. Take entire charge house, 2 adults, 1 child. $60. Apply Rm. 15, 2033 W. 7th st., between 11 and 12.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE best domestic positions in Holly'd & Beverly Hills. (Emp. Agy.) GL. 1183. 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Room 322.

GEN. HSWKRS. ......$60-$85 Cooks, couples, second girls & mother's helpers. All nation. Swed. Agcy., Room 210, 304 SO. BROADWAY.

AA1 DOMESTIC SERVICE AGENCY Domestic help for exclusive homes. 312 Stack Blk., 4 & Bdwy. FA. 4957.

WANTED, housekeeper, motherless home. No laundry. Call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday. 205 W. 54th st.

RELIABLE girl, cooking & gen. hswk. Must be gd. cook. No laund. $50-$65. 4 in family, 2 adts, 2 children school age. Refs. MO. 18502.

GIRL for light housework. Little cooking & mother's helper in small family. Good home, east side. Reasonable salary. Phone CA. 5097.

HOUSEKEEPER for maid service in exchange for apartment. Adults. Call bet. 10 and 12. OL. 2066.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers reir on Melruth Bev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. Brown Emp. Agcy., 1507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131.

SCHOOL GIRL Experienced with housework in good home. Small sal., rm. & bd. EM. 1983

HOUSEKEEPER, not 40, 3 adults; room, board, $50 month, good home; references. WH. 0582.

WHITE woman, 25-40 to care for 2 small children & help with housework. RE. 3343.

YOUNG WOMAN, white, for upstairs work and assist with children. Refs. WH. 9519.

RELIABLE colored girl as mother's helper, little girl 5½ yrs. $30 month. OX. 9048.

GIRL, 20-35 yrs., to assist with children & housework, with priv. schl. 7677 Sunset. Don't phone.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER, nice room & bath. $40 mo. Ref. req. OR. 6376.

RELIABLE domestic help wanted. Golden Rule Agcy., 548 S. Spring.

GERMAN Agcy. 406 So. Main. R. 238. Gen. houseworkers, all nationalities.

WILL exch. rm. & board for part-time work. Prefer mornings. DR. 9418.

MOTHER'S helper, white, $30 mo., rm. & board, good home. HE. 0419.

LIGHT services, daytime, exch. rm. & board, congenial home. OX. 1914.

LADY, 25-35, take charge of motherless home. Ball. UN. 6718.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED
Undergra., yng., gen. duty, day ......$60, B.R.L.
GRAD. surg. & OR. $100 & meals
CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES HOME of L.A. (Agy.) 702 W. 17 st.

NURSES Hospital and institution nurses, general & private, country & city. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

YOUNG real estate couple. Husband for office, wife to take charge of bung. court. No salary. Ref. required. Address C. box 10, Times Office.

COUPLE, middle age, to help take care of bungalow court for free rent. P.O. box 204, Elsinore.

MIDDLE-Aged couple, husband employed, to run a small roominghouse. Will give nice apt. VA. 9647.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM," $105 to $280 month. Steady jobs. Men-women, 18 to 50. Paid vacations. Sample coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11-N, Rochester, N.Y.

$1260-$3400 YEAR. Government jobs. Men-women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for L.A. examinations. Full particulars and list positions—free. Apply immediately today sure. Address E. box 85, Times Office.

WANTED—MEN, 21-45, qualify for govt. customs & immigration inspector positions; commerce. $175 mo. Write Instruction Bureau, Dept. 308, Arcade Bg., St. Louis, Mo. Quickly.

WANTED—Lady or man to teach an American conversational Spanish. Address F. box 495, Times Branch.

To Learn Trades —12-C

LEARN trade, ladies & gentlemen, factory style on silk dresses. 217 E. 8TH ST., Room 703.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers —13

DON'T accept selling propositions until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100 daily used household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE up to $85 weekly selling amazing new product to homes, tea rooms, institutions. ServAdish displaces dish washing. Grateful women buy eagerly. Big repeat business. Write at once. Michigan Metal Products Co., Deck A, Battle Creek, Mich.

AGENTS—Up to $72 weekly. Introducing hosiery, guaranteed 6 months or replaced. 126 styles, colors for men, women, children. Undersell stores. Auto and hose offered free. Credit given. Outfit furnished. Wilknit Hosiery, Desk 511, Greenfield, O.

HOSIERY agents, take orders for startling new hose. Not sold through stores. Big repeater. Chance to earn $8 daily. Samples furnished without deposit. Racine Feet Knitting Company, Dept. 330, Beloit, Wis.

"CLEARED $4000 two months" Gordon. Tested food-confection business. Man or women. Legitimate. Genuine. Experience unnecessary. Equipment furnished. EAKINS, 3000 High st., Springfield, Ohio.

BIG money daily, selling shirts of all kinds, ties, underwear, sox, pajamas, sweaters, raincoats, coveralls, pants, children's playsuits. Exp. unnecessary. Outfit free! Nimrod Co., 4922-28 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS, 400% profit. Amazing new hat and apparel hanger. Sells on sight to motorists, garages, dealers and merchants everywhere. Frank Saxton, Mfrs., Blissfield, Mich.

NEW! Different! Milady's novelty clothes brush. Rainbow colors create instant sales. Hadleigh made $24 1st day. Free sample. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SELL by mail! Start your own small business anywhere. Free folder tells how. No personal selling. Everything furnished. F. Horton, Metropolitan Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

PLAN to start energetic and capable people in the Mail Order business; agents wanted. Drop postal to Davis & Co., 1225 N. Maplewood, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old mthd. Gives new life & pep. Big profits. Gal. free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS sold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT— Requiring Investment —14

PRESIDENT of large local manufacturing corporation desires to meet party of financial means for the purpose of organizing a finance company based on a record of substantial proven profits for the past five years, with or without personal services. This is an exceptional opportunity. All correspondence confidential. Write President, address E. box 393, Times Branch.

MAN WANTED
for a
S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S
Bottled Drinking Water
CHOICE ROUTE
Attractive green trucks and full equip. furnished. Contract basis. Beautiful, profitable business. $1500 minimum required. E car to York Blvd. See MR. ROY, Hours 8 to 10. Sparkletts Bottled Water Corp. 4500 York Blvd.

SALESMAN—Have steady position for good contact man, not over 45, with car. This proposition will net you not less than $750 every month. If you are a square shooter and know a real proposition when you see one, you need not look further. Cash investment of $1500 required, fully secured and returnable if dissatisfied after 30 days. A-1 references given and required. Apply today, 3133 San Fernando Road.

Dist'ct Managers Wanted
$100 required, permanent, no risk. Stock consigned. Good for $50 week. Bona fide business proposition, for honest man or business woman. References. Address B. box 282, Times Office.

WANTED, electrician helper, or man mechanically inclined. Start work Monday. More work than I can handle alone. Party must have $400 cash for interest. Investment secured. Apply Sun. or Mon., new bldg., 129 Oakhurst, Beverly Hills.

LADY wants working mgr. for ranch. Small investment. Share profits. Address E. box 507, Times Branch.

IN your home. $1000 required. $200 per mo. Box B, Brentwood Hts. Sta.

EXP. woman take interest & manage candy & lunch bus. 407 S. HILL.

WANTED—5 reliable men with one of the oldest wholesale grocery companies in city, who are in position to make small down payment on new trucks. 18 months' contract; $500 required. Can take your car in trade. Inquire 1607 Brooklyn ave.

WANTED—A single elderly man to invest $150 cash & work with rabbits, for an experienced rabbit man. Will start from ground up. Man who will appreciate a permanent home instead of wages. Address E. box 382, Times Branch.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhennitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

HAVE good estab. route open on Baffle Bar & all Cardinet candy lines. Investment required $100 on new truck & sufficient capital to handle daily merchandise. Call Cardinet Candy Co., 737 Terminal st.

INVESTIGATE the most attrac. bus. prop. in Cal. req. a small invest. Golden oppor. for real man. Write or call CAL. DISTRIBUTOR, Rm. 103, 102 N. Brand, Glendale.

WANTED, a fairly experienced aeronautical engineer with investment to take executive charge. Best references required. Phone for appointment. VA. 4846.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, familiar with electric const. bus. & who is in position to invest $1000. Details, reply in own handwriting. Address E. box 406, Times Branch.

ASSISTANT manager for sandwich shop. Handle cash & attend to front end. $25 wk. sal. & ½ profits. Inv. req. Owner, 1314½ W. 6th st.

MAN with car and $300. Must have ability to manage office and knowledge of advertising. DU. 3487 for appt.

MAN or woman, $500 cash, can make $10,000. If no cash, don't write. Address C. box 74, Times Office.

SPECIALTY salesman (C.S.) auto necessity, 4 State agencies open. $500-$1000 mo. Inv. $500. 431 W. 68th.

ARCHITECT draftsman, good salary. Steady work. Moderate cash investment required. 4667 Beverly Blvd.

FACTORY employment open for party who can loan $1500. R.E. security. P.O. box 202, Pasadena.

AMBITIOUS man or woman to join corporation, small investment secured by assets. OR. 4108 Sun.-Mon.

WANTED—Capable secretary with $500 to assist producer in productions. Address C. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous —15

AVAILABLE NOW
Automobile man, 10 yrs. exp. all dept. except mech. Good closer. Has owned small successful agency, 4 yrs. with the largest L.A. dist. popular car & truck line. Reliable, hard worker. Will make valuable emp. where initiative is req. Any line considered. Salary secondary to opportunity. Address him. P.O. box 832, Beverly Hills.

CAPABLE, RELIABLE UNIVERSITY MAN, 18 YEARS ONE LARGE CORP. DESIRES PERM. POSITION. EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE WORK, ACCOUNTING, SELLING, EXCEL. REF. IN OR OUT OF CITY. START SMALL SALARY. PROVEN ABILITY. ADDRESS B. BOX 165, TIMES OFFICE.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A REAL old-time message in code? Here it is: "Cosy autos make everybody really awfully sleepy." (Try writing down one letter from each word.) Want-Ad Wanda.

YOUNG German (31,) shortly from Guatemala, good auto mechanic & chauffeur, wishes position; also private, any work. F. L. Address C. box 7, Times Office.

YOUNG man wants position as chauffeur, masseur or secretary for private party. Will do anything else to help meet expenses. 681 S. BERENDO. EX. 3648.

YOUNG man—Fine education; excep. exp. in adv't; publicity & sales mgt. desires pos. where good work means future. Ph. CR. 3262.

PRINTER—editor-solicitor wants newspaper sit; capable, dependable, small salary and com. Go anywhere. A. Norin, 2553 W. 12 St. DR. 4517.

TRUSTWORTHY white American, single, age 50, healthy, exp. watchman, gardener, factory, service station or store work. Phone AX. 9474.

PART-time work, experienced business man wants outside work or office detail for 3 or 4 hrs. daily. Car avail. Address E. box 307, Times Branch.

EX-farmer, sit., handy man, mechanic. Dr. any car, repair anything. Small sal. Write K. B. Cowden, 4516 S. WESTERN AVE.

COLLEGE student, exper. gen. houseman & driver. Care lawn & garden. Exch. rm. & bd. & some wages. Fine loc. refs. NO. 4519.

FINN, chauffeur and masseur, young, powerful. New York reference. Wish private position. 715 S. Hope st., Y.M.C.A. JOHN KORPELA.

JANITOR, exp., white, wants work btwn. hrs. 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. Address C. box 172, Times Office.

MAN, exp., bank ref., would manage hotel or apt. on %. Box 232, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED, any kind of work, night or day. Young man student, do anything. PY. 1122. Don't call Sunday.

ALMARES Employment Agency, furnish reliable Filipino help. MU. 8068.

PUBLICITY & adv. director, res. connec. thoroughly exp., finest refs. Address D. box 960, Times Branch.

MID.-aged, married; janitor, gardener.-handy man wants 4 or 5 hrs. steady wk. Loc. ref. GR. 8078.

JAPANESE expert family cook. 25 yrs. experience, local ref. Frank Argonut Hotel. MA. 5636.

NEAT young man, (26,) will work for room & board. Address C. box 141, Times Office.

MAN, 36, handy, strong, wants part-time work afternoons or nights. E. Mortensen, 2002 Sunset. DR. 6880.

MIDL.-aged white man wants work, watchman or janitor or both. Best local references. Rm. 30, MU. 0535.

C.E. yng. man, start as steno. & office. Grow as salesman or executive. A.M. box 311, 315 S. Broadway.

JANITOR, handy man, caretaker. Long exper. A-1 refs. OL. 4298.

MAN—Exp. on all cars. Chauf., butler, waiter. Rel. apt. hse. HU. 6255-W.

BOY, colored, will do any kind of work, very handy, ref. HU. 1243-J.

COL. truck driver, door man, houseman, janitor, good ref. RI. 4563.

YG. man, 25, H.S. grad. des. wk. No sal. Address B. box 160, Times Office.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING RELIABLE PH. AX. 4688

POSITION wanted on hog or chicken ranch. 7 yrs. exp. UN. 7841.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman, watchman or any work. Ref. DU. 8394

MAN, with 2½-ton truck needs work by day or contract. JE. 7911.

YOUNG man wants work, experienced driver. Good reference. EM. 6356.

COOK—All around man, restaurant, wishes employ. Fast, neat. AT. 7751

YOUNG man, do anything, ex. driver & gardener, excel. Refs. AL. 2881.

KITCHEN helper, veg. man, hotel, rest. Filipino. Exp. Ref. MU. 0729. Rm. 7.

ENGINEER, licd. 20 yrs. exp. A-1 refs. Any work. JE. 6873 eve. & Sunday.

HALF-day work in apt.-house. Good ref. Ph. mornings. HU. 0368-J.

RELIABLE HELP for you at Cosmopolitan Agcy., Hollywood. GR. 4861.

PACKER, exper. all round, wants pos. Address E. box 434, Times Branch.

Store and Office —15-A

BOOKKEEPER, 8 yrs.' exp., wants part-time work. Ref. AT. 7582.

BOOK-KEEPER-ACCOUNTANT AND good inside salesman wants position where something more than bookkeeping is desired. 18 years' exp. in retail and financial concerns. Can open and close books, make financial & income tax statements and take complete charge of office. Address B. box 129, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, young, married, A-1 hotel exper. All front office positions. Can take full charge. University graduate. Will consider any position of responsibility and good future. Good references. DU. 8906.

ASSISTANT comptroller, A-1 accountant, office manager, with 10 years public practice. Excellent references, desires position with corporation. Call NOrmandie 5261.

COLLEGE educated man, married, sales & collection corresp., credit & insurance investigation, local exp. Wants perm. position, A-1 refs. Address E. box 530, Times Branch.

I want part-time office job, small salary. Experienced as corporation secretary; also real estate and loans. Room 811, 1254 W. 6th St.

ACCOUNTANT, C.P.A. student. Want work with public accountant. Experienced. Can take charge audits, examinations. DUnkirk 4934.

BKPR., then advanced to purch. ast., large San Francisco Corp. 11 yrs. 10 yrs. mgr. L. A. Co. Will prove ability. Douglas 683-W.

YOUNG man, exp. grocery clerk, wants position city or country, can take full charge. Answer, F. J. Address C. box 160, Times Office.

BKKPR.-accountant, small sets books, part time work, straighten out books, install systems, render reports, small expense. DU. 4954.

BOOKKEEPING, part-time work at reas. fixed rates. Simple systems installed. N. B. Clark, TR. 3491.

YOUNG man, exper. bookkeeper & stenographer, now employed, desires evening work. Mr. Hermer, OR. 1241

STENOGRAPHER & asst. bookkeeper, 27, competent, well educated, willing. MO. 13814.

PUBLIC acctnt. wants part time bookkeeping at home or business. Address F. box 379, Times Branch.

BOOKS KEPT on part time basis. Opened & closed. Financial statements. VAndike 8347.

BOOKS opened and closed, financial statements, audits, part time bookkeeping. Exp. accountant. DR. 5151.

PART-time bkkpg. done. Fin. stat. Prog. Jew. clientele pref. VA. 7283.

CAPABLE book-keeper, local references. 3053 W. 8TH ST.

STENO.-Bkpr., competent, wants pos. with opport. TR. 8491.

YNG. man, exp. on Burroughs bkpg. gen. off., wants pos. YO. 2532.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., local refs. Age 35. Full or pt. day. Gordon. WE. 6870.

YOUNG man, neat appear. & amb. Night or day. TR. 1675.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN, auto, 48, married. Steady, reliable, clean habits, wishes management or work used car dept. Long exp., best local ref. Consider any paying proposition. Have car. Interview. AT. 0683.

SALES & collection correspondent wishes to locate permanent position locally; considerable experience. Direct-by-mail campaign. Can deliver the goods. Address E. box 411, Times Branch.

Trades —15-C

CARPENTER FOREMAN, A-1, 35, 10 yrs. L. A. work with tools & run work for private owner. $8. Lumber list. References. AL. 3371.

AUTO mechanic, all around car. man. expert motor rebldg. & bench wk. Good mech., elec., trbl. shoot. Expr. to take full chg. Lawrence. DR. 9594

ELECTRICIAN—Know city ordinance; 10-year experience; construction or maintenance. Rel. & ref. YO. 7183.

YG. man now employed wants steady pos. in elect. or mech. line. Address E. box 143, Times Office.

ELECTRICIAN, knows L. A. ordinance. LA. 5962.

REL. man, tech. educ., wants any kind bldg. trades wk. AT. 3330.

CARPENTER work and painting. Reynolds. DRexel 0827 evenings.

AUTO mechanic, 18 yrs.' expr. Go anywhere. Phone WE. 6832.

CARPENTER wants work. Rough or finish. CA. 4090.

CARPENTER, rapid, good man. Price reas. Day or contract. LA. 1794.

CARP., painter needs wk. $5 da. or cont. 1st cl. wk. guar. CH. 0141.

PAINTER, GERMAN, $5 A DAY. FIRST-CLASS WORK. WH. 9306.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND, NEEDS WK. $6 DAY. AN. 8756.

ELDERLY printer, pressm. & type. Small jbr. Groneberg, 312 E. 4 st.

PAINTING, tinting, day or job. Right price. CA. 5557.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND, NEEDS WK. $6 DAY. AN. 8756.

CARPENTER, contractor, all kinds of new & repair work. AL. 3538.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUF. & handy man, comb., wants pos. with mfg. or auto Co. as utility man; 20 yrs. exp. with hi-grade Amer. made cars, 5 yrs. as demonstrator for Cad. Co., Cleveland, O., 6 yrs. as mech. & gen. utility man. Diamond Showcase Co. Gar. & battery exp. Some elec. Will take pos. in priv. family as chauf. No hsewk. Best of ref. (this city.) Uniform & license. Age 37. Sober & industrious. Mr. MORRIS. AX. 5967.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, full or part time. Young man, 28, Amer., white, educated. Exp. in care fine furnishings. Can serve dinner if necessary. Careful driver. Will leave city. Refs. Moderate salary. Address C. box 520, Times Branch, or MU. 0685.

CHAUFFEUR, uniform, white, single, middle aged, 12 years experience, 5 years in Los Angeles, 4 years at last place. Sober, polite & obliging. Best local and foreign references. Careful driver at all times. Phone EX. 1378. Please ask for Van.

IF YOU are looking for a good steady sober, trustworthy and careful driver with 18 years' experience and knows city thoroughly, then call DR. 3269.

CHAUFFEUR and gardener. Yrs. of driving exper. Drive any standard gear-shift car. Single. White, age 33. No tobacco or liquor. Written local references. OXford 1988.

CHAUFFEUR and gardener, yrs. of driving exp. Drive any standard gear shift car. Single, white, age 33. No tobacco or liquor. Written local refs. OXford 1988.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman, uniform, etc. Know city & roads. Drive any make of car. Good ref. as to honesty, driving, etc. Reasonable salary. AX. 5097.

CHAUF.—A thorough knowledge of coast cities, Los Angeles, Hollywood. If looking for an intelligent, capable driver, call FA. 6719.

YOUNG white man, 30, would like pos. chauffeur, driver all makes of cars, knows city thoroughly, best refs. CR. 0338.

CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, REF., CAREFUL DRIVER, AGE 29, LIVING AT HOME, WISHES PERMANENT POS. GOOD REFS. GL. 6841.

CHAUF., young, white, intelligent, desires position, private individual or family. Know coast and city thoroughly. A-1 ref. DR. 2261.

A-1 chauf. with best local ref. has exp. in all high-class American and foreign cars. Very handy around house. Ph. CHicago 3291.

CHAUFFEUR, butler or either one, comp., refined Ger.-Amer., best loc. ref. Drive any make car. Go anywhere. WH. 2422. Herbert Preuß.

CHAUF., gardener, hswk., cook, serve. Japanese, 34 yrs. old. References. Address C. box 68, Times Office.

CHAUF., exp. careful driver, very handy, all-around, best local refs. Call Mr. MOrningside 18517.

EXPERIENCED chauf., college grad., desires part time pos. Available afternoons, & eve. Santa Monica 28317.

EXP. col. chauf. & hseman wants work of any kind. Good ref. HU. 1097-J.

CHAUF., mech., neat, rel., will do hswk. in or out town, or travel. Local refs. EX. 0303. Ask for Edward.

CHAUFFEUR, young Korean of A-1 character. Efficient, all-around experience. Ref. MUtual 8738.

EXP. chauf.-butler or hsemn., Filipino. Do plain ck. if nece. Go anywh. Gd. city ref. MU. 9469. MA. 4906.

CHAUF., col., exp., careful driver, 5 & 7 yrs. last places, best city ref. MU. 5460.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wishes position with private family. Local references. Call AX. 7969.

A-1 CHAUF., BEST LOC. REF. 5 YRS. LAST POSITION, AGE 28, WHITE. MU. 5101, APT. 277.

WATCHMAN, chauf., 35, care for car, ex-serv. Ref. OR. 3580. 1416½ N. Serrano.

CHAUF.—French, des. pos. in refined family. Refs. 2526½ W. 27th st. Call Sunday or evenings.

YOUNG colored man wants job as chauffeur or will drive to New York. MU. 0920. Room 140.

CHAUF., mech., 35, Wh. Gd. worker, all or pt. time, anywhere. Best ref. loc. refs. OX. 4435.

CHAUFFEURS, CLUB, reason. white. chauffs, Hr. day, perm. WE. 9749.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, colored, expert, city references. AX. 4207.

A-1 COL. chauf. & hsman, wishes pos.; city refs. HU. 4478-R. Fred.

A-1 chauf., butler, col. 13 years' exp. Best ref. HU. 5429-R.

A REAL safe driver, garden work. J. HANCKEN. Phone MA. 3113.

EXP. colored chauffeur in private family. References. HU. 6631-R.

CHAUF. & Mech. 30, will drive anywhere. Refs. Knows city. AX. 6839.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored, A-1 references. HU. 1968-M.

FILIPINO, exp. chauff., cook, 5 yrs. pri. fmly. City ref. Do hswk. PA. 0311

FILIPINO, expert driver and gardener with reference. DU. 3648.

TRUCK driver, good references; prefer out-of-town run. ATlantic 6066.

EXP. Filipino chauf. in priv. family, go anywhere. Ref. RO. 0278.

CHAUF., neat, uniformed, 10 years in L.A. A-1 refs. HU. 6943-J.

COL. chauf., priv. fam. Neat. 6 yr. last pl. Travel east or abroad. EM. 1867.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoons or eves. $10 wk. TR. 6461.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

MANAGER
HOTEL, CLUB, LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE
Have had valuable experience (east only,) with highest grade houses. Thoroughly reliable, competent and know the business in every detail. American, 45. Can show results if given proper opportunity. First-class connections only. Address, Confidential. Address B. box 181, Times Office.

RESTAURANT manager seeks opening with good house. Long experience with highest grade eastern restaurants. Thoroughly capable, reliable. American, 45 years. Address C. box 159, Times Office.

HOTEL clerk, 32, wants pos. 6½ yrs. exp. Op. switchbd. Day or night. Address B. box 150, Times Office.

HOTEL clk. wants day or nite pos. Address D. box 387, Times Branch.

Hotel clerk, day or night, P.B.X. operator. Rogers. FI. 5155 or VA. 9217

Hotel clerk, day or night, P.B.X. operator. Rogers. FI. 5155 or VA. 9217

JANITOR, mid. age, exp. 20 yrs. Ref. White, single. 403-5 E. 8th st. R. 11.

HOTEL clerk, exp. Ref. opr. switchbrd. 1313 S. Alvarado. EX. 5039.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

GOOD five-piece (larger if desired.) college orchestra wishes to play at a resort this summer. For information, address B. box 276, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, single, thoroughly experienced. Satisfactory local references. Temporary employment accepted. Phone Jeff. 0122.

DRUGGIST, licentiate, thoroughly experienced, part or full time, city or out of town. 1725 N. Edgemont. OL. 3189.

EXPERIENCED
SHOW CARD WRITER
In shop or store. Ph. AX. 0855.

MECH. draftsmn., designer, lg. exp. tech. ed. 7 yrs. here. J.C. 1583 W. 49

STUDENT, med., wants job as attdt. Able to travel. WE. 7029. Apt. 10A.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER, 20 yrs. exp. in all lines of gardening, greenhouse, landscape & rock work, wishes pos. as caretaker of high-class res. Best refs. of high-class residence, best ref. country place preferred. Single. Address C. box 3, Times Office.

GARDENER, landscape development, improvement or maintenance of private estate. Efficient, resourceful & reliable. Address C. box 75, Times Office.

MAN, steady work on alfalfa ranch or orchard, long exp. in Calif. Ref. if necessary. G. Otacar, 1229 S. Berendo.

HOLLAND gardener desires two days each week in Santa Monica or Brentwood. Refs. 609 Colorado st., Santa Monica.

EXPERIENCED Danish gardener wants position in private place. Wife willing to help in house. Best local references. EMpire 3362.

VEGETABLE gardener, expr., white, middle-aged man; prefer priv. place. Address E. box 166, Times Office.

WANTED—A job as ranch hand, single, experienced, middle-aged, bachelor. E. H. Lewis, Puente, Cal.

WANT a job on farm or 50-50 with owner, or trade T.D. for cheap land. Address C. box 169, Times Office.

GARDENER or caretaker, middle-age, single, life exp., growing flowers, etc. Ref. Go anywhere. MA. 1922.

ALL kinds of gardening work. Hauling & cleaning lots. AX. 2870 eves.

GARDENER wants work by day or month. Call VA. 8425.

NEW lawns put in, old repaired. Gen. gar. RO. 0810.

GARDENER will wk. for board & rm. Address C. box 79, Times Office.

EXP. gardener, ref. by mo. or contr. MR. ADAMS, AT. 0114, eves.

GARDENER—Do you need a gardener? I'm the man. Gd. ref. TH. 7776.

GARDENER, A-1, all-around exp. Reliable. Work by day or hr. RO. 7728.

GARDENER, Scotch-Amer. Day, wk., or mo. Bryson, 1749 Garfield. HE. 5633.

JAPANESE capable gardener, mid. age, exp. high class places. EM. 4749 eve.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn & flowers. After 6 p.m. VA. 5079

ITALIAN head gardener wants steady job. Or watchman. JE. 7591.

GERM. gardener, hseman & butler, 1st-class, age 37. EM. 6941.

GARDENER, A-1, all-around exp. Reliable. Work by day or hr. RO. 7728

LAWNS CARED FOR, mowed, garden work. MR. HUNT. MO. 12934.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

JAPANESE cook-butler, middle-aged, active, capable take entire charge. Seeks pos. private family. Please write Nakay, 724 Wall St., L. A.

MAN, HANDY BUTLER, housework, from 3 p.m. daily, Sat. all day, rm., board, small salary. Ref. WE. 6554. Apt. 15.

INDUSTRIOUS, highly recommended man, houseman, janitor or work around house, or anything else. RI. 1148.

STUDENTS, oriental, Mexican, want to exchange part time work for rm. & bd. Some are experienced. Ph. J. Smith. AX. 9061.

JAPANESE, fine cook, butler, valet, best ref. Neat, willing. Capable. Wishes nice perm. place. MA. 1955.

CHINESE cook, active and reliable, pos. in private family. Ph. MAdison 4323. Charley Choung.

COL. cook, hsman. Can drive car for private fam. or bachelors. Exper. Refs. AX. 5684.

FILIPINO, exp., as cook, chauf., hseman, local ref. steady worker 3½ yrs. in 1 place. MA. 1531, rm. 318

EXP. col. man C.B. Wants pos. janitor, apt. Day, wk. Home nights. RE. 8533.

1ST class Japanese cook. Long exp. Priv. fam. Address B. box 103, Times Office.

FILIPINO boy, long exp., cook & driver of high-class cars, wants pos. in family. Local refs. HE. 3072.

A-1 FILIPINO EXP. HSWK. Plain cook & gardener in private family. Local ref. Ph. MU. 0714. Room 31.

CAPABLE COOK, HOUSEMAN, GARD. EXCEL. REF. 7 YRS. LAST PLACE. Address F. box 548, Times Branch.

COOK, hsmn., Scotch, 55. Drive, care yd. 10 yrs. loc. ref. $100. Van Nuys 340.

EXPER. col. man cook, valet, chauff. Last job 7 yrs. William. AT. 3362.

YOUNG Jap wants job house or garden work, experienced. TU. 2442.

EXP. handy man wants pos. janitor or any kind of work. CA. 0291.

FILIPINO, exp. hse. boy & cook, or driver. Refs. MA. 3594, Rm. 26.

YOUNG Japanese school boy wants job, priv. home. VA. 5880, 9 to 5.

JANITOR, oil burner, electric, plumbing, willing to work. MU. 0729, Rm. 7

FILIPINO cook, hswk., driver. Exp. and ref. MA. 3966, R. 57.

MID.-age handy houseman, long exp. Reliable. MA. 5556, room 3.

A-1 FILIPINO cook, chauf., plumber, electrician. MU. 8468, R. 5.

BUTLER, first-class, wants position. Phone Crowley. MA. 3678, Rm. 9.

WAITER, chauffeur, butler or janitor. Ref. RI. 4984.

COLORED man wants janitor work or house or window cleaning. AT. 8236.

JANITOR, Filipino, A-1, good city refs., dependable. Atlantic 8971.

COOK, Chinese, care of house 2 or 3 people. Go anywhere. WA. 3342.

MAN wants landscaping and gardening. 2303 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 2770

A-1 FILIPINO cook, butler, best reference. Tel. Richmond 3592. Julian.

YOUNG Japanese wants schoolboy job. Ph. DR. 3082 after 8 P.M.

EXP. col. man, cook, chauffeur or houseman. Phone AT. 5060.

COOK & houseman, first-class ref. Show people preferred. MA. 5436.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTING, tinting and papering, reliable, workman. Best materials. Reas. prices. All jobs. EX. 4224.

CARPENTER, remodeling, additions, sun rooms, low price. DR. 9418.

CARP., painter needs wk. $5 da. or cont. 1st-cl. wk. guar. CH. 0141.

PAPERHANGER, painter, tools, sample books $5 day. Estimates. MU. 3101.

PAINTING, you fur. mat. I fur. labor & tools. TR. 9017.

PAPER furn. & hung, $4 room up. Painting & tint. Reiley. DR. 9409.

Paper hanger & painter, 20 yrs. exp. Samples shown. Wk. guar. OL. 3320.

PAINTER, GERMAN, $5 A DAY. FIRST-CLASS WORK. WH. 9306.

PAPERHANGING & painting. First cl. wk. guar. Est. free. AX. 6471.

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, 1st-class wk., yng. WHITE Amer. WINDOWS washed. KITCHENS, bath rooms cleaned. HARDWOOD flrs. polished, refinished. NOT A COMPANY. REpub. 9637.

COL. man wants rubbish to haul and yards to clear. Wrecks all kinds trees and trims. Also wrecks any kind house. AX. 7985. AX. 0627.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 0604.

GARDENING, white, house & window clng. 50c hr. Call evngs. WALTER. MA. 5854.

ODD JOBS—ALL KINDS HARRY SMITH. CApitol 6527.

HOUSECLEANER, exp., neat col. man, day, hr. or job. HU. 2781-J.

YOUNG man wants work, steady & reliable. 1334 Albany. AT. 7605.

FLOOR waxing, kitchen & window clean. by rel. yng. man. OR. 0029.

EXPERIENCED colored gardener wants work and hauling. DU. 9172.

FLOOR waxing, kitchen & window cleaning by rel. yng. man. OR. 0029.

EXP. Japanese, hswk., windows clnd. Flrs. waxed. Local ref. OX. 8641.

SWEDISH man, 35, wants housework or garden work. 50c per hr. CA. 8081.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous —16

UNINCUMBERED American, speak French; masseuse, beauty culture and good seamstress. Personal attendant upstairs or children. Go anywhere. Best references. Tel. Wakefield 2349, Pasadena.

SECRETARY-steno., 10 yrs. exp., local refs.; highly trained secretary, neat & tactful, possess initiative, unusual executive ability, phone GA. 5826 Sunday or MU. 3834 Mon. a.m. MITCHELL.

LADY, middle-age, graduate of New York City's most exclusive school, desires position as companion, care of elderly person or chaperon for private school or family. References exchanged. Phone Redondo 3798.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. 521 W. 8th st. VA. 9778.

REFINED Christian girl, employed downtown, wishes to give her services evenings & Sundays in exchange for room, or will pay some. Address C. box 529, Times Branch.

COMPANION-housekeeper to one person. Educated young woman, graduate nurse. Prefer country. WA. 0560, or Address F. box 490, Times Branch.

CONTRALTO soloist trained abroad, prefers musical work, but consider any employment to enable her to care for invalid mother. Address F. box 429, Times Branch.

REFINED bus. woman, C.S., unemployed, wants pos. as companion to congenial lady alone, willing to render light service for good home and salary. Go anywhere. GL. 0860.

CASHIER, waitress, small attractive, wants evening work or dinner shift. Call mother. MRS. HANSEN, MA. 3103.

MOTHER and daughter, neat and trustworthy, stay on prop. for free rent. Address F. box 461, Times Branch.

LADY as manager of apt. house. Best refs. as to managerial ability. Several years experience. Address E. box 495, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady exp. receptionist, cashier, clerk, doctor's assistant, desires position, would consider hotel or resort. Phone AT. 6007.

CAN you use southern hostess, sec. comp., governess, receptionist or apt.-hse. mgr.? French, music, gen. office, switchboard, typing. HE. 9482.

DO you need a refined woman, kind & dependable? Companion & help hswk. No laundry. UN. 4913. Mrs. Chase.

EX apt.-house manager assist. by competent refined lady. Good personality, ref. AL. 8342.

WOMAN of educt'n & refinement, apt. hs. mgr. show new apts., exp. Ref. Address F. box 430, Times Branch.

WOMAN of education and refinement, companion, willing to travel. Address F. box 431, Times Branch.

BOSTON GOVERNESS WISHES POSITION, DRIVES, EXCELLENT REFERENCES, LOCAL & BOSTON. ADDRESS C. BOX 34, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY of refinement would like care of children few hours, afternoon or evenings, her home or yours. Phone OL. 8461.

EXP. manager wants apt. house or hotel, city or beach. Also hostess work. Phone REpublic 5853.

CAPABLE woman will care for aged or invalid woman. Can drive car. Address C. box 13, Times Office.

APARTMENT house assistant, also P.B.X. experience in exch. for apt. DR. 3871.

2 SISTERS, Parisian (young,) want position as personal maid and governess. Gd. sewers. Namer. TR. 5121

CAPABLE young lady wishes position driving your car or mine, business or private, salary. DR. 5450.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of sick, help with light duties. VA. 6695. Call 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

GOVERNESS & trained nurse, care for child in her own lovely Holly. home, exc. food, care. GR. 4058.

REFINED lady wishes work, to take care of children by hour, days or evenings. MU. 5236, room 208.

REFINED lady companion; will do light hswk. TR. 0941. Rm. 735.

LADY chauffeur, drive by hour or contract. 15 years' exp. without an accident. DU. 7598.

HOTEL LADY, comp. fill any pos. or manage tearoom, club or apt. Address BB. box 463, Times Branch.

POSITION tutor, governess, teacher. California credential, languages, travel. DU. 3689.

ESPECIALLY trained exp. bus. woman wants management apt. hse. A1 ref. Address E. box 347, Times Branch.

A POSITION as lady's companion or care of children. Will travel. Good references. Ref. OR. 2277.

ATTRACTIVE girl, 18, would like work in afternoon, saleslady, model or companion. 5411 5th Ave. UN. 3804.

COMPANION or special secretary to refined cultured lady. C.S. pref. Ph. Long Beach 323-330.

YOUNG Scotch lady, refined, pos. as governess or companion to school-child. DU. 7778 from 10 till 2.

APT.-house mgr., thoroughly experienced. Refs. GR. 0547. Apt. 1.

CARE of children or aged people by hr. by exp. lady, refs. HE. 1424.

EXPERT lady driver will teach or drive for you. OR. 6956.

WILL care for children day or eve. My home or yours. OR. 9924.

COMPANION, Christian woman, good reader. 463 Pearl st., Redondo Beach

RELIABLE lady will care for children by the hour. EX. 2152.

WILL CARE for children evenings. 35c hour, refs. VA. 9082.

LADY wants pos. to play organ or piano, any place. TH. 4828.

COMP. exp. practical nurse, mental cases. OL. 5762.

REFINED lady companion, will do light hswk. TR. 0941. Room 735.

LADY chauffeur, hour or day. Go anywhere. Reas. rates. OL. 2974.

LADY, widow, wants work in cafe or ? Ph. MA. 6204. Mrs. Longree. 8-12 Sun.

LADY will care for children or invalid, day or hour. EX. 8049.

MANAGER for apt. house. Capable. local references. DR. 0669.

REL. woman, care for children, hr., day, wk. Fond of children. RO. 2981.

TRAINED CHILD'S NURSE WANTS POS. HIGHEST REFS. RO. 2251.

TUTORING, all grades, backwd. pupils spec. Corr. Eng. WA. 6190. EX. 6197

REFINED lady, care for children days or evenings. RO. 1481. WE. 3621.

PRACTICAL nurse wants pos. day or week. RE. 3565.

SWISS lady wants pos. for child. Assist hswk. J. Bruner, Bible Institute.

WILL care for children for the hour, day or evening. Ref. FI. 4817.

WOMAN chauffeur, hour or day, go anywhere, refs. Call evens. OR. 2358

APT. house position desired by cap. woman. DR. 9692. Apt. 204.

REL. lady care children day or eve., yr. hm. 1717 S. Burlington. AT. 6035.

Store and Office —16-A

SECRETARY
Capable, well educated, well-bred bus. woman, initiative, executive ability, well qualified to relieve matters of detail. 15 yrs. secretarial expr. wishes pos. in Holly. or Beverly Hills as secty. to bus. executive or writer. HE. 6471. A.M.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, executive, personality, conscientious, 8 years' varied experience. Can meet public. Also amanuensis familiar with all office routine, capable of relieving employer 50% detail. Accept fair salary where can prove worth. Ref. FI. 6873.

SECRETARY, expert stenographer, bookkeeper, executive ability, could take complete charge small office or act as private secretary to executive or writer. Local reference. Address C. box 140, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT-bkpr., part-time work wanted, closing & opening books, financial statements & auditing. 5 yrs. exp. in L.A. Phone OR. 6843 or GL. 9863.

EXPERIENCED executive, sec., knowledge corp. book-keeping, intelligent stenographer, pref. new corporation. Address C. box 117, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, pract. exp. bookkeeping, mfg. costs, P. & L. statements. Balance sheet, auditing, leave town. Address F. box 494, Times Branch.

WANTED—Position in physician's office. 5 yrs. exp. as assistant & secretary. Simple technique. Best L. A. ref. Phone NO. 6864.

BKPR.-steno., local exp., capable, quick. 3 yrs. Univ., age 23, prefer law office. RO. 7883.

STENO., knowledge bookkeeping. A-1 beginner trained for competency, wants opportunity. TR. 8491.

BKPR.-steno. wants perm. pos. $90 or $100. References. Address B. box 177, Times Office.

MR. Business man: You'll find I check A-1, misc. exp. Why not give me a trial? MO. 12651 or HE. 6327.

BKPR.-Steno., sec., thorough, capable, conscientious, pleasing personality, 9 yrs. local experience. TU. 6488.

SECRETARY-steno., attractive, 5 yrs. exper. Capable. Refs. EX. 7853.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge. Secretary, stenographer. 10 years' experience. Good personality. OL. 9704.

STENO., secy., 5 yrs. exp., wishes perm. & respon. position, eligible. Call GA. 5694 after 6:30 p.m.

SECRETARY & steno., 10 yrs.' experience, auto finance, law & insurance. Call DU. 5391 after 3 p.m.

STENO., clerk, 30, assist. bkpr., P.B.X. Gen. office exp., excellent refs. DR. 3667.

STENO., 5 days a week, 10 to 4. Reasonable. DU. 2729 Sunday only. Address B. box 141, Times Office.

EXPERT bkr., accnt., secy., 9 yrs. exp. assume respon. Also small sets books kept nights. RE. 9852, 9232.

BKPR., full chg. ofc. & bks., executive ability, thorough exp. ofc. work. Mfg. auto & bks. exp. CA. 4131.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, gen. office work. Local exp. Compet. reliable, commerc. work pref. AT. 0280.

TYPING neatly done, envelopes, $3.50 per thousand. Rm. 724 Grant Bldg. VA. 4754, 4th and Broadway.

A-1 stenographer-secretary-bookkeeper open to position. Local experience and references. MU. 0689. Apt. 38.

FIRE ins. clerk, filing, cancellation, ledger work. Four years' experience. GAr. 9247.

RECEPTIONIST, Dr.'s asst., physiotherapy; loc. ref. GL. 1554. Address E. box 510, Times Branch.

BKPR.-steno., 10 yrs. thoro. experience, full charge office in varied business. CHicago 4477.

STENOGRAPHER, exp. filing, familiar with Kardex system. A-1 ref. GL. 5794.

COMPETENT bkpr.-typist, age 25, excellent education, A-1 ref. Wants opport. Will start $100 mo. TR. 8491.

SECRETARY-Steno., alert, attractive girl with wide commercial, legal, literary exper. Call EX. 7853.

YNG. bus. woman, cap. saleswoman, also off. exp. Open for legitimate proposition. CR. 9929.

STENO., cashier, P.B.X. operator, desires pos. stock exp. WH. 8571.

YOUNG lady, exper., wishes general office & P.B.X. work. UN. 6243.

EXP. steno., knowl. bookkeeping, good accurate typist. Reference. TU. 2161

TYPIST, little bkpg., genl. office work, ½ days, $8 wk. TU. 4120.

STENOGRAPHER and P.B.X. operator with knowledge of bkpg. WA. 3184.

STENO., gen. off., asst. Exp. & Used to small office. Miss Starr. AT. 6303.

TYPING at home by expert. Quick service. RO. 9577.

STENO., 11 yrs. exp., full or part time. Best ref. Mod. salary. MO. 16445.

TYPING at home by expert. Envelopes $3.50 a thousand. AT. 9449.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-TYPIST. REASONABLE SALARY. TU. 6124.

STENO., yng., exp., gen. ofc. work, knowl. Spanish, bkpg. Ph. RO. 0042.

GIRL—Typist, PBX, 58 wds. min. Underwd., bkkpg, Dictaphone. EX. 0662.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., local refs. moderate salary. AT. 7802.

I SURELY need position, dictation, comptometer, bkping. TR. 2153.

LADY wants steno., type, bkpr. Your off. or mine. ½ da. or eve. WE. 3702

STENO., knowledge bkpg., A-1 beginner, wants position. TR. 8491.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST will work ½ day. $8-$9 week. TR. 8491.

YNG. woman, steno.-typist-receptionist. Pleas. personality. MU. 4866.

Nurses —16-C

WESLEY Chicago graduate & masseuse would take couple paying guests. Convalescent or chronic invalids. High, near ocean. Ordinary care $150 per month. Refs. exchanged. Mrs. G. Long, El Segundo. Phone 368-W.

TRAINED nurse, linguist, desires permanent position with invalid. Would travel. Drive any car. D. L. Barbezat, 170 Buena Vista Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.

PRACTICAL NURSE READY FOR DUTY IN OR OUT OF CITY. REFS. OL. 6839.

ST. ANN'S REST HOME for aged and convalescents. 3029 W WASHINGTON. RO. 4108.

I AM a graduate nurse. Somewhere someone I can help needs me. Ph. EX. 4402.

HOME of sunshine & cheer. Best care semi-invalids, elderly & paralytic cases, massage & electricity. RO. 5522

NURSE, kind, efficient, care invalid, conval. or elderly. Lt. hswk. Good cok. A-1 ref. FAber 3023.

WOMAN, young prac. nurse, good cook & housekeeper. Reas. wages. WE. 6687.

CHILD'S nurse, 5 yr. last pl., age 32. German, xlnt. English. Agcy., Sta. Mon. 24668, OX. 9500, TU. 7813.

GRAD. nurse, typist, desires position in Dr.'s ofc. Mrs. Gordon. WE. 6870.

GRADUATE nurse, care for invalids, old people in her home. Ken. 614.

EXPERIENCED infant's nurse. Loc. ref. OX. 4396.

CARE of children, elderly or convalescent. DR. 0924. APT. 214.

EXP. practical nurse, kind & efficient. Doctor's refs. Reason. rates. MA. 1796

CHILD'S nurse or companion to lady mid.-aged Scandinavian. MA. 4455.

PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or convalescent. RO. 2561.

NURSE, prac. long exp. Any case. Dr. ref. Night, day, lt. duties. YO. 1355.

PRAC. nurse, hosp. exp. Excellent care given, drive auto. LA. 5808.

PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or convalescent. RO. 2561.

UNDERGRAD. nurse, any case, care chil., lt. hswk. home nites. OR. 2834

MALE REGISTERED NURSE, 27, EXPER. REF. BARRON. WE. 1521.

GRAD. nurse, mass., hskpr., can drive or travel. MU. 1848.

YOUNG, experienced, child's nurse, references. DR. 0411.

COMPANION or nurse. Will travel. Ref. 2964 W. 15th st. RO. 8074.

NURSE, masseuse. Chronic or acute cases. GL. 3220 or MO. 19601.

EXPERIENCED, practical nurse wishes permanent position. DR. 7833.

PRACTICAL nurse at liberty. Middle-aged. $20 per week. AT. 5930.

PROFESSIONAL nurse, drives, travel cases; home, local refs. MU. 2073.

PRAC. nurse, cheerful, kind, exper. Refs. Case of any kind. AT. 5410.

UNDERGRAD NURSE, ANY CASE, EXCEL. REF. WE. 4667. APT. 206.

NURSE, excellent with mental & paralytics. Any case. Dr.'s ref. DU. 7494.

EXPERIENCED English infant's nurse, good refs. 660 W. 1st st., Burbank. Mrs. Kynaston.

WILL care for elderly or semi-invalid lady in my home. Best of care. Refs. if desired. WA. 8184.

HAVE real home, beaut. grounds, will care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3902.

NURSE, masseuse, light house duty. Care children by hr. MA. 3043.

EXPER. trained infant's & child's nurse. Young Canadian. WH. 4066.

PRAC. nurse, efficient & cheerful, help with work. HO. 1357.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position as companion to lady or refined gentleman or housekeeper in motherless home, fond of children, good disposition, excellent cook, can drive car. VE. 9680. Apt. 3.

DEPENDABLE DOMESTIC HELP Cooks, maids, nurses, couples, butlers, chauffeurs & gardeners. A-1 refs. Mary Scotanus Western Agcs. Sta. Mon. 24668, OX. 9500, TU. 7813

GRADUATE nurse, 40, German, nurse, housekeeper to elderly lady, gent. or couple, go anywhere. Must be good home. Permanent. 128 E. 4th st. MA. 4396.

RELIABLE Canadian woman, cooking & hswk., where other help is kept. Can plan meals & take charge. Cheerful. Will leave city. Wages $75 up. WE. 8779.

REFIN. woman, 30 yrs. old, unencum. as hskpr., comp. or nurse in refin. gentleman's hm. who is alone or hskpr. manage bung. court or apt. Address B. box 137, Times Office.

RELIABLE unencumbered woman, good cook, wishes permanent housekeeping pos. 1 lady or 2 adults. Small home preferred. $40 mo. Ref. OL. 3598.

AA1 DOMESTIC SERVICE AGENCY Domestic help for exclusive homes. 312 Stack Bldg. 4 & Bdwy. FA. 4957

HSKPR. on ranch, part Cherokee Indian. 2-year-old boy, well behaved. Best ref. Address E. box 170, Times Office.

NURSE companion to lady or full charge of motherless home of adults. Good cook, neat, rel. Drive any car. YO. 1555.

GERMAN girl of good education with experience in household and cooking, good to children, wants position in good home. Call GArfield 7196.

MOTHER, son 11, to support. Pos. in small family, motherless home. Please help us. Address C. box 12, Times Office.

NURSE-governess, gentlewoman, Germ. thoroughly rel., able to teach. A-1 ref. Children 3 years up. Motherless hm. pref. DR. 8765.

YOUNG woman with baby. General housework. 1214 So. Irolo st. RE. 4909.

STUDENT attending evening school exch. services for home & $25 mo. Address B. box 136, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, hskpr. for gentleman. Margaret P. 1271 5th st., San Bernardino, Cal.

SCOTCH woman, good cook, wishes position in small family. Address F. box 348, Times Branch.

WANTED—Position as maid, ½ day; mornings preferred. HU. 4847-W.

COLORED girl wants few hours morning work. Call HU. 6636-W.

WHITE cook wishes position. $20 per wk. References. FA. 0655.

HOUSEKEEPER, refs., motherless home. Bus. or elderly couple. TH. 0408

COLORED girl wants work, any kind, experienced, refs. AT. 5114.

GOOD experienced cook, position hotel or family. GR. 0434.

RELIABLE woman wants work, 3 days, morn. pref. Good cook. HE. 1280

HOUSEKEEPER in hotel or club. Experienced. Ref. MO. 14644.

COMP. woman. Prac. nurse. hskpr. Address F. box 136, Times Office.

DEPEND. COL. WOMAN, exp. southern cook, local refs. AX. 6072.

DOMESTIC hotel, restnt., ranch, male, female. Service Emp. Agc. MU. 9221.

LADY, white & ref. wants house for care; no lndry. $45 mo. Ref. MA. 8618.

GIRL, col., student, wishes part-time work. Permanent. HU. 3417.

WOMAN, col., cook, maid or nurse, wk. or 3 days wk. Wilshire. AX. 8506.

EXP. col. cook, hswk. if nec. Ph. MA. 5065, room 5, Y.W.C.A.

HOUSEKPR., refined, exp., motherless home, full chg. OL. 2548.

COOK, maid, white, exp., American, French & Russian cooking. HO. 6015

LADY with 2 children wants position, motherless home. 715 E. 50th st.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board & salary. TU. 4095.

COOK, 1st class, French, straight cooking, best references. OX. 6833.

EXPER. col. girl for catering, luncheons, dinners, parties. AX. 6586.

GENERAL housework, col. girl, no washing. Tel. Richmond 4333.

COL. WOM. HSWK. & COOKING. REF. HU. 3780-W.

A-1 cook, Swedish, honest, trustworthy. MUtual 6636.

HSKPR., refined, exp., good cook, in motherless home. Ref. DU. 2620.

GENERAL housework, col. girl, no washing. Tel. Richmond 4333.

WOMAN, exp., 35, day work or cons. motherless home, ref. TH. 1083.

COL. girl exp. hswrk., luncheons, dinner parties. Hr. or wk. AX. 6368.

COLORED woman, maid work or cooking. City references. RI. 4424.

RELIABLE col. woman, 1st cl. cook, wants wk. in ref. fam. [illegible]

GIRL—Danish, exp., well recom., wants housework. $65 mo. [illegible]

EXP. col. woman wants hswk. and laundry by day. HU. 4266-J.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 3636.

HSWK. rel. yng. mar. for hswk. by day or week. 45c hr. OL. 3858.

RELIABLE col. girl wants work any kind. References. Phone LA. 7891.

WOMAN, give morning service in good home. MA. 6573. Apt. 10.

SECOND maid, English, 10 yrs., exp. 230 Colorado. Pasadena.

RELIABLE col. girl wants gen. hswk. or half-day. TU. 7985.

LADY, 30, wants work, motherless home or on ranch. Refs. FI. 4633.

COL. wom., exp. gen. hswk., day, hr. or wk. [illegible]

RELIABLE German lady; cooking in congen. Protest. home. MA. 1064.

NEAT col. woman wants housework ½ days. $10 and car fare. AX. 0808.

EXP. col. maid, efficient, for all work; mngs., eve. Ref. AX. 2830.

COL. Employ. Club (Christian) furnishes A-1 men and women. HU. 2981.

GIRL, exp. gen. housework, good plain cook. CR. 2499.

REL. & intel. woman wants part-time wk. Box 137, Willowbrook, Cal.

COL. girl. Good plain cook and general hswk. Refs. RI. 3824.

EXP. col. maid wants work priv. family or days. Refs. AT. 8824.

GENERAL housework, clean, real worker. Ref. DR. 8570.

MIDDLE-aged colored woman, general housework. Phone LA. 7519.

COMPT. maid, general housework, reference. AT. 9427.

HSKPR., ref. & child, for emp. people, home more than sal. RO. 4825.

HSKPR., reliable, good cook, has 11-yr.-old girl, gd. refs. NO. 4784.

JAPANESE young woman, general hswk., all day or part time. DR. 9862.

EXP. Scand. woman wishes housekeeping. Mrs. Allen. TU. 4152.

CARE for invalid, cook dinners or few hrs. wk. daily. RI. 2033.

MID.-aged, Scandinavian, A-1 cook, hskpr., no laundry, ref. MU. 0886.

EXP. col. girl will cook for parties, extra cooking, etc. AT. 6502.

MID.-aged woman for light hswk. Adults. Small wages. YE. 8746.

NEAT col. girl, genl. hswk. by day or week, ½ or all day. Ref. RI. 4884.

COL. girl wants day work or wk. mo. Best city refs. HU. 2781-J.

N. E. girl (col.) any kind of work, home nights. HU. 7719-J.

WOMAN, married, husband clean habits & emp., wishes housewk.; full or part time. Furn. apt., room & board of self & husband, or go home nights. Love children. Exp., honest, reliable. Best local ref. AT. 0682.

MOTHER with child wishes position as housekeeper and companion. Can drive car. Good permanent home preferred. Mrs. Grace Akins, General Delivery, L. A.

CULTURED middle-aged lady with highest ref. as comp. & seamstress to lady or hsekpr. in gentleman's home. Drive any car. WA. 6017. Mrs. Adams.

TWO friends, work together or separately, cook & 2nd maid, trained child's nurse or personal maid, good seamstress. Best ref. MA. 5658.

RELIABLE woman, washing, lt. hswk. Sml. laundry, Pl. cooking, no serving, fond of children. Ref. family. Address C. box 77, Times Office.

STUDENT attending school ½ days wishes hswk. or care of children in private home for rm., board & $20 mo. Call TW. 0411.

NURSE CAN CARE asthma & hay fever by dietetics & air. A-1 hskpr., excellent cook, raw foodist, efficient, practical, ph. AT. 8244.

REFINED woman for genl. hswk., cook or maid service, artistic tendencies, no laundry, excel. refs. WE. 8544.

REFINED lady, hard of hearing, wishes general housework, couple, no laundry, good cook. Call at 1048 S. Plymouth or phone WH. 8770.

FIRST class colored cook wishes cooking or maid work in small family. No laundry. Call Sarah De Vine. HU. 6884-W.

ELD., capable, gentle woman, comp. hsekpr., lady or couple. Gen. help. sew. Address F. box 497, Times Branch.

NURSE for invalid or governess in refined home. Go any place. Best of refs. OL. 0953.

REFINED, capable woman, housekeeper or companion for lady living alone or elderly couple. OR. 5922.

CALL UNITY EMP. STUDIO for high-grade exp. help all kinds, male & female. 1932 W. 7TH ST. DR. 0281.

REFINED, expr., housekeeper, good plain cook, work in small family, nice room. MO. 14631.

GOOD cook, colored. Eve. meals. Cleaning, ldry. Day, wk. or hr. AT. 5246.

GEN'L hswk., cooking & downstairs. $17 wk. Last place 1½ yrs. A-1 refs. Rm. 307, Rosslyn Hotel.

FOR RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, COUPLES, CHILD'S NURSES, CALL MU. 7368. We invest. ref. Agency.

YOUNG Jewish woman wants housekeeping and cooking. Best ref. Address E. box 351, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged woman, cook, hskpr. or pract. nurse. Will go anywhere. P.O. box 473, West Los Angeles.

REFIN. cap. woman hskpr. or care of invalid, full chg. Ref. exc. C.S. pref. Address E. box 101, Times Office.

EPS. lady pos. in motherless home, 1 child pfd. Address E. box 302, Times Branch.

SCHOOL girl wishes lt. housework, $3 wk., only mornings, Sundays off. EX. 7084.

REFINED lady wants pos. in motherless home, take full charge, can drive. EX. 3263.

EXPER. hsekeeper, 37. Good cook. Will work temporarily. Wages $18 per wk. EX. 9458.

FIRST-class woman wants half or whole days or cooking & serving dinners. 1st-class ref. RE. 9196.

FINE cook, hskpr. Neat, honest, best references. Couple or motherless home. FI. 0391. Room 306.

LADY, mid.-age, care for 1 or 2 persons, prefer rch. or mts. or trav. Address C. box 70, Times Office.

EXP. hskpr., good cook, serve. Can take chg., pref. afternoon wk. HU. 3421-J.

EXP. col. girl, cook & hswk. in priv. apt. or home. Home nights. Ref. RO. 0278.

GOVERNESS, young lady well educated, desires pos. in private home. Refs. DU. 2401. Miss Hunter.

EXPER. col. girl by day or week. Dinners, parties & luncheons a specialty. Can drive any car. HU. 2919.

WOMAN, middle-aged, capable as nurse, companion, housekeeper to lady or elderly couple. EX. 7012.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged lady, small family bus. people or motherless home. ref. UN. 3494.

A 1ST-class German cook, hskpr. wants work 3 to 8 p.m. $15 a week. good refs. OLympia 8814.

EXP. girl, Scan., gen. hswk., asst. cook. Ref. Stay on pl. $14 wk. MU. 0870.

EXPERIENCED Swedish girl for cooking & housework. No laundry. Wages $60. WE. 4518.

POS. by able cook, good worker, 12 yrs. in city, prefer hills or beaches; wages $75. Ph. MU. 7957. Room 1.

REFINED, mid.-aged woman desires chg. of sml. home, eld. or bus. people. Good cook. Refs. GR. 4878.

WOMAN desires position as companion, willing to take care of children, home nights. GR. 8574.

REFINED young woman, good cook, housekeeper. Like nice family. WE. 7528.

REFINED Protestant woman, housekpr., xlnt. cook, best refs. Adults. Rm. bath. TR. 2244. Rm. 401-C.

LIGHT housekeeping, companion or nurse, cheerful, willing, reasonable. C.S. preferred. DRexel 6297.

EXP. col. woman wants 3 mornings work a wk. $5. 9610 Parmelee ave.

EXP. col. woman wants perm. place, cooking. Have ref. AT. 6329.

MID.-Age maid, upstairs, hotel, rooming house or inst. VA. 1695.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, adults or ranch. Address C. box 139, Times Office.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ day work. AX. 6831.

COL. girl, hswk., some laundry, 9 to 5 p.m. No cooking or Sun. AX. 7861.

LADY wishes position as companion. Experienced driver. $15 wk. MA. 2062

COL. girl with references wishes steady wk. ½ day. Richmond 3943.

RELIABLE colored girl, 21, wants part-time work. Refs. AX. 4872.

EXPERIENCED woman wants gen. housework or cooking. Refs. EX. 1724

GOOD rel. housekeeper, day or week. HU. 3417.

EXPER. cook, 36, city or beach. $75 up. Refs. Agency. RI. 3010.

COOK, hswk., competent, congenial mid-aged Scandinavian. MA. 4455.

PRACTICAL nursing & facials, maid or housework by day. AT. 8496. Apt. 2.

NT. col. girl wants work by hrs. or wk. Home nites. Ref. RI. 2346.

MAID, something. Beverly Hills. Madison 6516. Room 43.

HOUSEKEEPER, home or roominghouse. Can take charge. WAsh. 4906

EX. second maid, wishes position, city references. TH. 0543.

CAPABLE, middle age, assist home. Address F. box 381, Times Branch.

HSKPR. for bus. cple. or care for child. Home nites. Reas. Ref. WA. 1759

JAPANESE woman wants work. Washing and housework. Tel. EX. 3952.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 3636.

A-1 col. cook. Don't mind working. Can take care kitchen. RI. 4924.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day work. Call AT. 7689.

PRACT. nurse, good cook, splendid ref., adlts. only. OA. 5240. $16 wk.

LADY, employed, reliable, stay with child eves. Exc. home. OL. 8758.

½ DAY mornings or 5-1 maid work. Young col. girl. AX. 6947.

EXP. col. girl wishes ½ day morn. Best ref. AX. 7838.

STUDENT WISHES POSITION Assisting in home ½ day. VA. 9138.

COL. 4 yrs. in one pl., exp. cook & housekeeper wants job. HU. 2981.

LADY, exp. housework, half or whole day, home nites. refs. AX. 4544.

COLORED woman desires cooking or cleaning. AX. 6718.

NEAT colored girl, reliable, ½ day. References. AX. 2205.

GEN. hswk., cook or laundress, mornings. Col. ref. AT. 8879.

YOUNG colored girl wishes gen. hswk., plain cook. AX. 1370.

EXP. COOK, DOWNSTAIRS REF. MAdison 3183.

WORK wanted by experienced colored girl. Morning. Phone HU. 6310-R.

YOUNG woman and baby desire general housework. 311 W. 47. AT. 2877.

1ST CLS. col. cook in Wilshire dist. Go anywhere. DR. 1460.

A-1 col. cook, maid, etc. Part time evenings. AT. 3460 after 9 a.m.

GOOD col. maid wishes night work. Good city ref. AT. 5460.

COL. girl, exper., ½ day, cooking or hswk. or apt. work. Ref. TU. 6179.

EXP. col. girl wants gen. hswk., cooking or 2nd md. Ref. HU. 0225-J. Ella.

GIRL WANTS WORK. BEST REFERENCES. AX. 9441.

GERMAN woman wants job hse. cleaning by day or hour. Call OL. 6684.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

DRESSMAKER, French, aft., eve. gowns, coats, sport dresses. $5 day. Your home or mine. Wk. guar. OL. 7919.

CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKER. DESIGNER. RAPID WORKER. YOUR HOME OR MINE. MISS ROE. OR. 8612.

N.Y. modiste wishes more customers. Portable. Refs. Apt. 314. WE. 1261.

EXPERT dressmaker, my home, call eves. MA. 7577. Apt. 208

DRESSES, suits, 15 yrs. exp. Remod. Smart lines. $5 day. OL. 3893. Apt. 6

N. Y. exp. dressmaker, your home or mine. Satisfaction guar. HE. 6819.

FOR an experienced dressmaker, phone EM. 1309.

DRESSMAKER, coats, dresses, alterations, your home or mine. DU. 3936

DRESSMAKER, formerly with Bally Miller, N.Y., $5 day. JE. 7722.

STRICTLY high-class coats, dresses, excel. city ref. Yr. home. TU. 6330.

STYLISH gowns & ensembles by A-1 modiste. Rapid. FI. 3091.

NEEDLEWORK, alter., all kinds by ref. woman, $2.50 day. AT. 8268. NO. 3360.

DRESSMAKING & remodeling of all kinds. Refs. $3 day. WA. 7394.

DRESSMAKING by the day by experienced dressmaker. NO. 4943.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

SWISS-German lady, artist, long exp. in wall & furniture painting & original designs. Also interior decorations. Wishes well-paid position. Call CR. 9835.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

SPRING hse. cleaning & laundry work by rel. cap. German woman. Not afraid of wk. Go anywhere. OR. 7729

REFINED eastern woman, reliable, capable, particular, light laundry, cleaning. Best ref. AT. 6640.

QUICK, willing, white woman wishes day work. $1.60 day. Wash, iron, clean. Refs. Please phone MA. 1695.

1ST CL. white laundress, cleaner, A-1 ironer. Very capable, conscientious, quick. Best refs. AN. 3996.

WASHING, ironing, light cleaning, whole or half day. 30c hour & car fare. UN. 2336.

RELIABLE woman wants day work, housecleaning or caring for children by hr. DR. 0666. Call Sun., 10-12.

REFINED, white woman, will do housework, hour or day, lite laun. Ref. pref. Hollywood. OL. 6397.

COL. woman wants work by day, hour or week. Home nites. HU. 3500-R.

WANT bundle wash to take home. Silks carefully handled. VA. 4390.

EXP. col. lady wishes gen. clean. & laun. work by hour. HU. 7405-J.

NEAT exp. col. girl, day or ½ day, wk. or serve parties. HU. 6667-R.

COL. maid, part time morn. Beaut. parlors or bach. cpls. apt. AX. 0401.

DAY work, ex. white woman. 30c per hr. car fare. VA. 6698.

GOOD laundress, cleaner, white, loc. ref., lowest rates, day, hr. AT. 9061.

COMP. (col.) laundry or work by the hr. RE. 4045. morn. or eve.

LAUNDRY, A-1 work, to take home. Call for & deliver. Ref. EM. 2138.

REFINED girl wants part-time or day work. HU. 4706.

A-1 laundress wants laundry or housecleaning for Mon., T. & W. EM. 1341.

CLEANING by young lady. 50c hour and car fare. Refs. OR. 0028.

GERMAN woman, good cook, best ref. Do any kind of day work. WA. 8457.

EXPER. laundress, cleaner, day work, excel. refs., white woman. AN. 5716.

COLORED woman, day work, house cleaning or laundry. Refs. HU. 3250-J

CAP. Norwegian woman wants cleaning & laundry. Refs. GA. 7812.

COLORED woman, cooking, laundry or day work. HU. 6296-J.

A-1 Col. laundress in Wils. dist., do cleaning, go anywhere. DU. 8017.

GERMAN laundress, 1st cl., call & deliver prompt. Reas. MO. 12847.

LADY, exp. Day work, 40 cts. hour, or chambermaid wk. by wk. YO. 2012

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for & deliver. OX. 8262.

DAY work, washing or cleaning, day or hour. CHicago 0580.

EXPER. colored girl wants laundry or half-day work. RI. 2853.

A-1 col. girl wants work, any kind, home nights, city ref. AX. 3494.

GERMAN woman needs day wk., will go as mother's helper. MO. 11771.

LAUNDRESS, exper., refs., work by the day or half-day. Phone AT. 8222.

LAUNDRY by piece or bundle. Call and deliver. Best of ref. AX. 7556.

YOUNG German-Amer. wishes wk. by day. Best refs. DU. 7378.

RELIABLE white woman wants day work. 35c hr. & car fare. AT. 6704.

EXP. woman wants 1 day or few hrs. 2 or 3 days wk. AT. 6345.

WANTED—Laundry or cleaning, good refs. Mrs. Collins. FL. 5612.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK BY THE HOUR. AX. 6361.

LADY wishes housework for adults, good worker & refs. AL. 4638.

YOUNG woman who wants all kinds housecleaning, ref. wk. guar. AT. 6069

DAY, ½ day by wk. or maid work in apt.-house. Rel. woman. DR. 5383.

WOMAN for half-day work. Steady and reliable. VA. 0426.

DAY work wanted by exp. laundress, used to all elec. appl. Ref. DR. 2120

LADY exper. reliable needs work at 35c hour. MA. 6485. Rm. 31.

WOMAN—White, wants lndry. to take home. Spec. care to silks. RE. 6176

CARE of children. Very best references. 25c hour. EX. 2817.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female —17

NORWEGIAN cpl., cook, chauf., houseman, L.A. refs. $150 mo. Light col. cpl., A-1 ref. cook, chauf., but. Holland cpl., 2nd md., child's nurse, chauf. cpls., gardener & laundress. $160 mo. White cpl., cook, chauf., yard. $100. Gardnr., age 25-35. $100 mo. MARY SCOTANUS AGENCIES Sta. Mon. 24668, OX. 9500, TU. 7813.

DAIRYMAN and farmer, Danish, married, 39 yrs., would like to run a stocked farm on a 50-50 basis. References. Know tractors and irrigation. Henry Miller, Quincy, Calif.

AMER. cple., white, cook, hseker., chauff., garden., hseman. A-1. Capable full charge. 12 yrs. Calif. exp. Go anywhere. Local refs. WINTER. VA. 1297.

A WHITE couple, cook-houseman, butler, wants position where good honest service is appreciated. Not less than $175 to start. Address B. box 167, Times Office.

SCANDINAVIAN couple wishes to manage apartment-house or hotel, do repairs, elevators, boilers, etc. Best references. Ph. WH. 3248 after 3 p.m.

YNG. Finnish cple. exc. cook & chauf. Young German cple. & Dane cple. Also a nice colored couple. Refs. o.k. AA1 Domestic Ser. Agcy. FA. 4957.

RANCH mgr. & wife good cook, exp. with cattle, hogs, grain, alfalfa, gen. farming; good refs. Go anywh. $100. W. 18TH ST. ATlantic 8205.

FOR French, German, Swedish & colored couples, also for best gen. help in town, call MU. 8946. Women's Service Exchange.

1ST-class colored couple wishes position. Butler, chauffeur, cook. Excel. refs. $185. AX. 4874.

FILIPINO cpl., reliable, capable, honest. Wife gd. cook. Man ex. cook, chauf. driver. Ref. OX. 2104. [illegible]

MAN and wife, thoroughly reliable [illegible]

JAPANESE cpl. exp. cook, wife gen. hswk., wants pos. [illegible]

NEAT, rel. col. cpl., maid & janitor, apt. hse. or cook & butler. [illegible]

JAP. couple, yng., chauf., gardener, maid, plain cook, together or sep. Have uniform. Refs. Apt. 3. AN. 9333

COUPLE, young, French cook, butler or chauffeur. Exc. local references. Address C. box 137, Times Office.

COUPLE, Norwegian, wife exc. cook, in or out of city. Agcy. RI. 3010.

CPL. wish pos. with elderly persons. Chauf., maid. City refs. AX. 2087.

MOTHER & son want job together. Anything. LA. 7988.

CPL., white, wife, plain Hungarian ck. Man all around. Can drive. 427 Union Dr. EX. 6229. REINMUTH.

JANITOR, maid, col., fast cleaners, day or night. Ref. AT. 5619.

WANTED— To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

WANTED
Furnished
BEACH HOME
by May 1st, adult family; three or four bedrooms. Not to exceed $300 a month. Best references. Address E. box 6, Times Office.

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone: MAdison 2345.

ACCOUNTANT wishes furnished or unfurnished apartment in exchange for part time services as bookkeeper, auditor, consider management few evenings week, young, refined, congenial, will furnish personal and business references if desired. Roy E. White, FA. 6211, Station 2125, 9 to 5.

FURNISHED or unfurn. apt. suitable for vocal studio and living quarters, located good neighborhood, Hollywood or any other section. Give location & price in letter. JOSEPH DISKAY, 2242 W. 24th st.

GENTLEMAN desires pleasant well furn. room, running water, gar., near car line. Hollywood. Give phone. Address F. box 307, Times Branch.

REFINED young woman, C.S. desires room with private family. Beverly-Wilshire. No rooming house. Refs. Address C. box 183, Times Office.

ELDERLY couple wishes to rent one or two rooms with kitchen privileges in a private home. West side. Address C. box 85, Times Office.

MODERN bungalow wanted, 2 or 3 bdrms. La Brea-Fairfax or Beverly Hills district. WH. 1404.

TWO or three bdrm. bung. not over $100 by Apr. 5. N.W. part city. OX. 7104.

MIDDLE-aged gentleman desires room and board quiet refined home. Address F. box 381, Times Branch.

ROOM & board by young business woman, with 5-yr.-old child. Near 7th ave. & Washington. RO. 6213.

YOUNG lady wants rm. & bd. Ref. priv. home, Wilshire district. Refs. Address E. box 448, Times Branch.

WANTED—Room & board for 2 small children, room father, C.S. pref. Address E. box 425, Times Branch.

WANT good home & care for elderly woman, near Monroe & Virgil sts. Call NO. 2031.

WANTED—To Rent
Miscellaneous —18

FURNISHED
BEACH HOME
WANTED

for immediate possession, beach home, 3 bedrooms. Around $200. Address X, box 5, Times Office.

PROFESSIONAL man, single, ref., wants apt., living rm., bedroom, priv. bath, in strictly modern home of adults. Also bkfst. and dinner. No other roomers or boarders. Will make attractive deal with right party. Only first-class quarters considered, must be in Wilshire district, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Address F, box 399, Times Branch.

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19-A

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19-A

STUDIO
In furnished home, also furnished rooms, $20 up. Teachers preferred. 729 S. New Hampshire. DR. 7276.

[illegible]

PRIVATE ROOM & BATH TO BUSINESS WOMAN. WA. 3274

[illegible]

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-B

HOTEL FIGUEROA
FIGUEROA AT 10TH ST.

NEW MANAGEMENT

COMMODORE HOTEL

HOTEL PARKWAY

$1 Huntington Hotel 250 R.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

New—Hotel Traymore

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

New Hotel Grauman

$25 THE SAHARA $25

$1 da. Heart of city $5 wk.

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

YOUNG lady desires congenial lady companion as paying guest in 5-rm. apartment, maid & car. High-class accom. WA. 2950.

SOUTHERN CLUB

[illegible]

$10 Wk. Excellent Meals

684 S. New Hampshire

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

$45-$50—Gramercy Club

$40-$65 Mo. Garland Hall

[illegible]

MANOR HALL

[illegible]

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

NEW
DELUX APTS.
Ambassador Dist.
CHATEAU
LA MARTINE
Normandie & Wilshire
SINGLES, DOUBLES & TRIPLES
SMARTEST IN
LOS ANGELES
PHYLENNA PALMER, Manager.
EXPOSITION 1121

602 W. 75TH STREET

PARK LANE APTS.

$35—FRANCIS APTS.

$40 Alvesta Apts. $45

$30 UP. The Mayflower

CASA LOMA APTS.

$32.50 West Park $35

[illegible]

West and Northwest —21-A

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

A REAL HOME
FOR EVERY PURSE
See These First

OWNED & OPERATED BY THE KNICKERBOCKER HOLDING Corp. SAMUEL F. BARD, President.

$50 SINGLES DOUBLES $75
BARD'S MANOR
5165 Fountain av., off Normandie av. Furniture DE LUXE. Frigidaire, twin beds. Also triples. Switchboard.

$60 SINGLES DOUBLES $75
CHEROKEE MANOR
1842 N. Cherokee av., off Hollywood Blvd. Beautifully furnished. Twin beds. Frigidaire. Beautiful lobby.

$65 SINGLES DOUBLES $70
HOLLYWD. ARGYLE
2017 North Argyle av., off Franklin av. Individually furnished. Frigidaire. Extras incl. Gd. transportation.

$45 SINGLES DOUBLES $65
KENMORE VIRGINIA
245 North Kenmore av., off Beverly Blvd. Spanish furniture. Velour drapes. Frigidaire. Gd. transportation.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APT. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE SERVICE DE LUXE SINGLES, 3 AND 4-ROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. Gramercy Dr.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

JUST COMPLETED
ARTISTIC—UNUSUAL
Chateau Lorraine
3 & 4-rm. apts. ex. wall bed
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Paneled walls, beam ceil., damask furn., twin beds, cedar closets, gar. $125-$160.
421 NORTH SYCAMORE
1½ blk. n. Beverly, 1 blk. e. La Brea

$32.50 $47.50

[illegible]

"1070 GLENDON AVE."
In Westwood Village.

[illegible]

THE ARGONNE
625 S. OXFORD
Just south of Wilshire.
Unusually large and individually furnished doubles, $105 up. Also one single available.

COFFIELD MANOR
2700 San Marino St.

Money-Steps-Time Saved

$40 Up, Extras Incl.

A REAL HOME

BROWNLEIGH

El Patio Apartments
114 South New Hampshire

VILLA NOVA

$40 Uptown Arms $65

800 N. LAS PALMAS

DE LUXE APTS.

DE LUXE APTS.

NEW CASA INEZ

New Library Apts.

ANDREW ARMS

ADAMS HEIGHTS APT.

LONG VIEW APTS.

GAYRITCH APTS.

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel

LA CRESCENTA APTS.

PICARDY APTS.

VILLA MARIA

[illegible]

RAYBELLE APTS.

$60 Up—Corner Doubles

[illegible]

New Sunny Double, $75

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Live Close-In

Just ½ Block from Magnificent Westlake Park can be found

LEVINGSTON MANOR

With its many beautiful Singles and Doubles
All equipped with every Modern convenience ranging in price from

$45 UP

Take H or R car and get off at 6th & Grand View. Just a pleasant walk to 425 South Grand View
PHONE DUnk. 3661.

THE TAGGART
2430 Ocean View Ave.
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK
Class A Building. Steam heat. SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Also 5-rm. de luxe suites, furn. and unfurnished, with live fireplaces. FINEST VIEW IN CITY
GARAGE IN BUILDING
DRexel 7191

A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E

THE BARCLAY

LA CASIANA

MILLMAR APTS.

$45 up. Ambassador Dist.

BONNIE LEE APTS.

ARMITAGE APTS.

HELEN-MAR-APTS.

MARIPOSA LODGE

$25 THE STEELY $35

717 S. CARONDELET

The Reid Studio Apts.

BELL-MANN APTS.

$30 UP STANLEY ARMS.

$32.50 Chatsworth $40

William Mayo Apts.

DONIDA ARMS

MERIDIAN APTS.

$30 Free Rent 1 Wk. $30

$45. Dbl. Elec. Refrig.

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35

$32.50 up. Barbara Worth

826 S. CATALINA

$30 Westmoreland Gate

Franconia Apt.-Hotel

WADE APT.-HOTEL

ASTOR ARMS APTS.

SINGLES $47.50

$30—Wilshire Dist.—$50

ALWYN MANOR APTS.

National Wilshire

MARGOT APTS.

RUTHONIA APTS.

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

WARM IN TOWN?
WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE?
Westwood Village Model Apartment Center, near Wilshire Blvd., between the city and the sea. (10 degrees cooler in summer than L.A. proper.) Offers a
SWIM BEFORE BREAKFAST
30 min. drive to 7th & Bdwy.
PLAY GOLF FREE
Enjoy the summer evenings on our 18-hole course (2 games per week free.) Free tennis court. Free children's playgrounds. Special rates for saddle horses. Furnished apts. from $55, incl. everything. All new—never occupied. Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to any Janss Inv. Corp. office, or phone OX. 1137, OX. 8614 or OX. 1039.

$50 Single Double $65
ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED
JUST OPENED
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED. NEAR BUS AND STREET CAR.
BARCLAY ARMS
112 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.
DU. 6525
3 BLKS. EAST OF VERMONT. NEAR 1ST.

NOW OPEN
THE PALM HOUSE
$75—$100—DOUBLES
$40—BACHELORS
$65—SINGLES
We invite your inspection of Hollywood's newest apartment home. Featuring comfort & elegance without extravagance.
OL. 6678. 1844 WINONA BLVD.

!! Something Different !!
3 rms. & dinette, extra wall bed
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Upper front, $125, including extras. Paneled walls, beam ceil., early Calif. furniture, twin beds, cedar closets, unit heat, elec. refrig., gar.
414 NORTH SYCAMORE
1½ bl. n. Beverly, 1 blk. e. La Brea.

Benjamin Franklin
512 S. HOBART BLVD.
NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BLDG. LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED GARAGE & SWITCHBOARD. Steam Heat.
SINGLES DOUBLES
MRS. E. S. ROBERTSON, MGR.

THE EVANSTON
630 SO. KENMORE AVE.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Ultra-modern 6-story Class A bldg. Steam heat, full tile baths. Furnished complete in every detail.
Singles, Doubles & 3-rm. Suites.
PHONE WA. 1263.

JUST OPENED
Fox-Normandie
849 S. Normandie
Modern 6-story buildings. Luxuriously furnished. MODERATELY PRICED.

$60 LARGE DOUBLES $60
JUST COMPL. BEAUT. FURN.
GAS, LITES, ELEC. REFRIG. & WKLY. MAID SERV. INCL.
1344 S. DUNSMUIR, WY. 6119 & 1465 S. SHENANDOAH, CR. 6254.

MARIPOSA ARMS
$50.00 TO $90.00
Church, school, car, stores, etc. Apts. where refinement and homelike atmosphere prevails. No wild parties tolerated. We will appreciate your inquiry.
241 S. MARIPOSA. "S" CAR.

NOW READY
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
DAILY MAID SERVICE
EVERY APT. A COMPLETE HOME
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
Ambassador Terrace
720 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 5404.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Large singles and doubles, luxurious quiet and refined. The finest close-in apts. at reas. rates. 821 Green ave. at 8th, bet. Valencia and Union.

$40 UP, SINGLES
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. FRIGIDAIRE. ALL EXTRAS INCLUD. PARKING. Chelsea Arms Apts. 2059 W. 12 st.

SHELDRAKE APT.
511 SO. OXFORD EX. 5458
New large cool singles & doubles. Twin beds, summer rate. Phone incl. Garage in connection. $7.50 rate. BETTIE MEGIE, Managing Director.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2882 WEST 7TH ST.
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card and billiard rms. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.
238 S. MARIPOSA. "S" CAR.
Desirable singles & dbls. Ultra mod. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador. EX. 7736.

$37.50 Brookshire $67.50
Luxurious single and double apts., exclusive Wilshire section, close to Ambassador Hotel. Extras incl.
859 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9718. 918 SO. BEACON ST. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

THE TRAYMORE
523 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Sgls. & dbls. All modern conveniences. Private park (or garden.) Reas. rates, 3 min. car & bus serv.

THE FLEMING
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Extra large sgls. & dbls. $40-$110. A real home of refinement. 764 S. Normandie, cor. 8th st. EX. 4639.

$35 New Sutherland $45
Lge. sgls. & dbls. Beaut. furn. Priv. bath, shwr., gas, lights & maid service. 5c fare. 1461 SUNSET BLVD.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE
1427 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR.
Phone DRexel 7212.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
4 large clean rms., phone, gas, light & maid service. $75. HINTON ARMS 3807 W. 6TH ST., COR. HOBART.

$40. ST. ANTHONY ARMS. $45
New, large sgls., tile baths, showers, blk. Westlake Park. Maid serv. 508 S. PARKVIEW ST. DU. 9005.

$50 Appleton Apts. $90

[illegible]

$35 Large Single $35

[illegible]

Hollywood —21-W

[illegible]

LARGE 4 RM. SUITE

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

JUST OPENING
Attractive
Elegantly Furnished
INCLUDING
GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING
SINGLES—DOUBLES
$55—$67.50
Sable Apts.
5613 Virginia Av.
1 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. 1 block west of Western ave.

Ridgewood Apts.
843 N. Ridgewood Pl.
1 block north of Melrose ave. 1 block east of Van Ness.

$35 UP
Singles Doubles
AND
Bachelors
In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.
EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take "S" car, get off at
St. Monica & Western
Walk 2 blocks to
1025 N. SERRANO
GLadstone 4597

JUST OPENED
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 Fountain Ave.
FRIGIDAIRE, PHONE, LAUNDRY, STEAM HEAT, MAID SERVICE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SHOWER.
No Extras—$55 Up
DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 FOUNTAIN AVE.

$45—DRACENA ARMS
Hollyw'd Vermont Dist.
Frigidaire, Extras Incl.
Spacious Singles and Doubles. Beautifully furn. Private garages.
2057 Dracena Drive
North on Vermont to Ambrose. One block east. OLympia 2487.
FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD

[illegible]

1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.
2 blks. W. of Western, bet. Franklin and Hollywood Blvd.
Lge. elegantly furn. sgls. incl. gas, light, linen, Frig. & service, comfort, freedom, happiness. Magnif. view. LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD

JUST OPENED
VILLA CONSTANCE

[illegible]

CLASS "A"
THE HASONIA
FIREPROOF, SOUNDPROOF
Distinctive Doubles & 4-rm. Suites. Steam heat, roof garden, 24-hr. serv. Garage. Tennis Court.
5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

CASTLE-ARGYLE
1919 NO. ARGYLE. HO. 3143.

[illegible]

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

[illegible]

NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Annex

[illegible]

$45 Summer Rates $45

[illegible]

REDUCTION
WEEK-END SPECIAL

[illegible]

$40—$65
MODERN SINGLES & DOUBLES.

[illegible]

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD

[illegible]

TUXEDO APTS.

[illegible]

NIRVANA APTS.

[illegible]

SEQUOIA APTS.

[illegible]

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.

[illegible]

KATHLEEN M APTS.

[illegible]

$35 Up. Sgls. $27.50 Bach.

[illegible]

DOR ELAINE APTS.
1316 N. NORMANDIE. OL. 1816.

SPECIAL RATES

[illegible]

$30 Up. The Willowbrook

[illegible]

South and Southwest —21-B

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
$40 UP. Brand new pillow arms. Sleepy Hollow overstuffed, elec. refrig., showers, gas, light, linen laundered, maid service, parking space. P car or Figueroa bus. 532 W. 50 st.

[illegible]

$50 Valleroi Apts. $75

[illegible]

$47.50 Edgepark $52.50

[illegible]

East and Southeast —21-C

[illegible]

North and Northeast —21-F

[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

THE VOLTAIRE
JUST COMPLETED
Located at
1424-28 N. CRESCENT HGTS. BLV. at Sunset Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
7-STORY unfurn. apt. building.
French Normandy Style
4 & 5-rm. apts. with sun parlors.
ULTRA MODERN
FIREPROOF—GARAGE
FRONT & REAR GARDENS
PUTTING GREENS
Rents Reasonable.
Agent on Premises.

EL MIRADOR

[illegible]

CHATEAU LORRAINE
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

[illegible]

Live on Los Feliz Blvd.
5 Rooms Of Sunshine

[illegible]

EL MONTALVO

[illegible]

212 S. Catalina S Car

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

[illegible]

4 Rms., Slp. Porch

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

DE LUXE $50

SPANISH FLAT

...ms., Slp. Porch, $70

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$45—1015½ NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., extra bed, liv. rm., garage.

$55. 342 N. SPAULDING. 5 rms. Elect. refrig., unit heat, garage. MR. PETTY. EX. 8124.

THE WILLIAMS CO.
411 S. LA BREA. WH. 4711

Hollywood —23-W

5 Lge. Rms. Frigidaire

South and Southwest —23-B

East and Southeast —23-C

4 RMS. & sleep. porch, gar. Eastside.

North and Northeast —23-F

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131

20-RM. beaut. Swim. pool. $1500.
10-rm. gorgeous furn., swim. pool $800.
12-rm. Eng. 5 master bedrms., beautiful 2-story, worth more. $500.
8-rm. Eng. 2-story unusual. $300.
Also complete list unfurnished.
FOR ALL BEV. HILLS HOMES
See MISS JOY. OX. 6171

The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills

12 RMS., 4 baths, Hancock. $850.
8 rms., 2 baths, Windsor. $250.
7 rms., 2 baths, Beaut. Span. $350.
MRS. BARNUM, Sun. WH. 1497

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845

12 RMS. $150. WALKING DISTANCE. 541 PARKVIEW AVE. NO. WEST CORNER OF WESTLAKE PARK.

11-RM. attractive home, 4 baths, lge. recreation room, adorable furnishings, lovely inclosed yard, open daily. 512 N. Beverly Drive. NELLIE OF BEVERLY. CR. 5097.

11 TO 5 RMS.—$85 TO $650.

Rental Bureau of S. Cal.
3683 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4101

10-RM. owner's home, Windsor Sq., 3 baths, lovely gardens $500
8-rm. Eng., 3 baths, gr. piano, encl. gardens, short lease $225
7-rm., stucco, 2 baths, new $150
MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4288

LAACK & WILLIAMS
2750 Wilshire Blvd., near Western

9-RM., 3-bth. stucco, Windsor Sq., convenient to 3rd st. schl. $250
9-rm., 3-bth., frig., beautiful $175
8-rm., 2-bath stucco $150
6-rm., 3 bedrooms, Windsor $135
All Late Listings. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

7-RM. beautiful Spanish bungalow, charming furnished patio with awning. Handsome furniture throughout. Lovely inclosed yard. Located just west of Carthay Circle, 3 blks. south of Wilshire. $150, including lights, gas, water and care of lawn. MR. HEMMER, ORegon 1241.

6 ROOM, 2-story home, every modern convenience, exquisitely furnished, double garage, patio. 1075 S. Hayworth.

6-ROOM completely furnished, 3 bedrms., silver, linen, piano, bet. Venice Blvd. & Pico.

South and Southwest —24-B

North and Northeast —24-F

GET
YOUR
BEACH HOME
NOW

We have a wonderful selection of furnished Beach Homes for rent. Make your reservations now and avoid the rush.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
WILSHIRE DIVISION
DUnkirk 2680

FREE RENTAL
LIST

We will quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. Wilshire, Hollywood, Los Feliz and Beverly Hills.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6th at Alexandria
DUnkirk 2680

$125 PER MONTH for 10-room 2-story house near 10th & Western. 3 master bedrooms upstairs, sitting room, library, maid's room & bath. Frigidaire & unit heat. Newly decorated. Year's lease. Call Mr. Beaumont, OXford 6170.

Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6693 Sunset Blvd. cor. Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL Specialists
MR. AND MRS. CARR
Real Est. 6231 Holly. Blvd. HE 9806

623 N. LINDEN DR.
CORNER HOUSE, BEVERLY HILLS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

RENTAL SPECIALIST
JEANNETTE B. REID
1st Nat. Bk. Blg. Bev. Hills. OX. 7133

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL Specialists
MR. AND MRS. CARR
Real Est. 6231 Holly. Blvd. HE. 9806

WESTWOOD
Elegantly furnished bungalow, 6 rms., 2 bedrms., dbl. gar., beautiful lawn. $85. RE. 8909, eve., WY. 5597.

BEAU. furn., Hollywood home, view of entire city, lovely garden, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 mds. qrtrs. & bth. Shown by appointment. GR. 7602.

Rentals—Mrs. Graden
1636 N. VINE — HO. 6164

Hollywood —24-W

10-RM. new with 3 servants $1000
8-rm., lovely garden $700
6-rm., 3 baths $250
HAZEL McCONNELL WRIGHT
1650 N. Vine. HE. 3130. MO. 10737.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

9 RMS. 3 baths. Beautiful new Spanish castle. Studio windows, cathedral ceilings, wood. view & loc., oriental rugs, gr. piano, radio, etc., furnace, dbl. gar. Roof garden.

BARNES REALTY CO.
7575 Melrose. OPEN SUN. GL. 9694

Home Rental Bureau
6351 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971

South and Southwest —24-B

East and Southeast —24-C

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

North and Northeast —24-F

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
Dr. Courts
Furnished —25½-B

$45 RODNEY COURT $45
Lovely 3 rm. bungalow, newly decorated & furnished extra bed. Exclusive Los Feliz dist. 2054 Rodney Dr.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
Convenient features, singles & double. 5124 DE LONGPRE. HE. 8302.

$32.50—SINGLES—$35
Close in. L car. 977 S. Ardmore.

Unfurnished —25½-B

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

20 TO 5 RMS.—$55 TO $750.

Rental Bureau of S. Cal.
3683 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4101

14 rms., 3 bths. for business $200
16 rms., 3 bths., Windsor Sq. $300
4031 Leeward av., 10 r., 3 bths. $125
870 S. Norton, 9 rms., 2 bths. $125
DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
2750 Wilshire Blvd., near Western

14 rms., 4 baths, English $450
11 rms., 4 baths, income $150
7 rms., 2 baths, bung., Hancock $125
MRS. BARNUM, Sun., WH. 1497.

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845

LA BONTE RANSOM CO.
139 N. Larchmont Blvd. GL. 2161

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

11-RM., 4-bth., Frig., 2 maids' rms., 3-car gar. New home $300
10-rm., 3-bath stucco $175
10-rm., 3-bath, Frig. $125
8-rm., 3½-bath Span. $115
All Late Listings. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400

LA BREA
RENTAL BUREAU
849 S. LA BREA. WH. 1404.

7 ROOMS, brand new Spanish bungalow, landscaped yard. See 10338 Butterfield Rd., just west of the Rancho Golf Club. Mornings until 9 call WAshington 9516 or MU. 0494.

7 RMS., bungalow, 2 baths $100
5 rms., 722-730 S. RIDGELEY
5 rms., 718 S. ORANGE GROVE
4 rm. 754½-6½ S. ORANGE GROVE
MISS COLLINS. ORegon 2303.

7-ROOM upper duplex, brand new, 3 bedrooms, double garage, $60. See 1541 Bedford St., MR. HALL, mornings before 9, WA. 9516 or MU. 0494

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

4-5 R., 2 BDR. BKR. GAR.

WAYNE ALLES & COMPANY
Beverly at Fairfax. WY. 7121.

Patio Homes Apts.

Hollywood —25-W

L. L. Hullet Company
7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

816 N. ORLANDO AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

South and Southwest —25-B

East and Southeast —25-C

FOR RENT—5 and 6-room ultra modern homes, at Orangewood. 10½ miles to 7th and Bdwy. Tract office, Telegraph Rd. Orangewood Blvd., Downey 42367. City office, 316 Story Bldg. MA. 3335.

North and Northeast —25-F

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —26

LONG BCH. 6-R. comp. furn., nr. ocean.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —26

Owner's Marvelous
Estate, Brentwood Pk.

Beaut. shrubs, trees, flowers. Artif. spring thru rock garden. Several fish ponds & lotus pool. Beaut. illuminated for night party. Spanish home. About 13 rms. incl. servants qtrs. above 3-car gar. Pern. game, bar & card rms. 40-ft. liv.-rm. Furniture made to order. Oriental & Chinese rugs. Reas. $1000 per mo. on lse. or will rent with option to buying. Courtesy to brokers. 441 N. Bristol ave., Sta. Monica 24231.

SANTA MONICA
ELEGANT BEACH HOME

Glendale

6-RM. nicely furn. bungalow nr. car line. 630 W. Dryden, Glendale.

Pasadena

6-RM. unfurn. house, newly dec. $35. Close to business. 278 N. Madison.

Santa Monica

IDEAL home for 2 or 3 adults, choice location. Inq. 821 Georgina.

Van Nuys

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —31

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

FOR RENT
FINEST LOCATION ON
MAIN STREET

See H. F. Metcalf
METCALF & RYAN
TRinity 6711.

Tenants For La Brea Ave.

LA BREA AND BEVERLY BLVD.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Office and Desk Space —27-J

ARTS & CRAFTS IN HOLLYWOOD.

DENTIST & OCULIST

OFFICE SPACE
Furnished or unfurnished.
300 N. CANON DR. OX. 0506.

For Rent, Desks, Chairs
Safes, Files, Complete Outfits.

Desk Space $10 & $15
Steno. available. 612 BLACK BLDG.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DIST.
CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

JUDSON C. RIVES BUILDING
424 S. BROADWAY
A few choice offices & lofts. Reasonable rates. Phone PA. 2696.

DESK SPACE: Nice daylight office, phone, mail & other service if desired. 1030 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

DESK. Mail. Phone. CORNER Office Service. Chamb. Com. Bldg. WE.9137

DESK in outside furnished office. $15 per month. 514 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DESK space, mail & phone service. 740 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 712.

FINE FURN. OFFICE, all or part & ... Low rent. 1125 Lane Mtg. Bg.

LARGE furn. 2-rm. suite. $65 month. 310 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

FURNISHED OFFICE. 1036 FIDELITY BLDG., 548 S. Spring.

DESK, phone and mail serv. for one man. 531 Security Bldg. MU. 2203.

Industrial and Business Pty.—37-K

FOR LEASE—Storeroom, W. 7th street, east of Grand ave., south side; 12-ft. frontage. Attractive rental. Broadway nr. 5th, 5-sty. & basement bldg. over 40-ft. frontage. West side, ripe for a chain store.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE—16,000 sq. ft. well lighted brick bldg., will divide, suitable for warehouse, factory or machine shop, with or without complete equipment of machinery. 1003 N. Main. CA. 7088.

VERY DESIRABLE LOFTS. CLASS A FIREPROOF BLDG. STEAM HEAT. WATCHMAN. LOW INSURANCE. REASONABLE RENT. 420 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

ONE-STORY bldg. 50x150 on Olive St. nr. 9th St., alley in rear, office or showrm. & 5000 sq. ft. garage & shop space, reasonable rent. Courtesy to agents. Owner. TR. 5693.

FOR rent, garage building 50x100 & vacant lot. Valley Blvd. near Gay's Lion Farm, El Monte, Cal. Call E. J. Shirpser, 320 W. Main St. Phone 140.

FOR LEASE—Daylight brick buildings. 3100 to 25,000 sq. ft. Low rent. close in.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bg.

NEW 1-sty. brick bldg., close in, 7000 sq. ft. Latest type and design. Term lease. 2½c per sq. ft. For details call OWNER. VA. 1212.

FLOWER street, 50x150, for lease 99 years. Between 9th and 10th Sts. Best street in the city. Low rent. EX. 3501.

FOR LEASE—New daylight bldg. 35x135. Rental $100 per mo. See
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bg.

30,000 sq. ft. brick bldg. Whole or part. Suitable for factory, laundry, mach. shop. Pits & work benches installed. Call owner. TU. 7347.

FOR LEASE—Store, Vermont nr. Wilshire. Good for florist.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Dandy new building, 1801 and 1803 E. Slauson ave., corner Holmes. Very low rent. LA. 3212.

4311 PASADENA AVE. Good bus. location, 6 rms., bath, gar. for res. & bus. Would build store front.

1-STY. bk. bldg. 16,000 sq. ft. $225. Will divide. Kurlander. PA. 4352.

CHEAP warehouse space, one cent per foot. Ph. WE. 0720 betw. 10 and 12.

VERY desirable property. 322 Los Feliz Blvd. EM. 9083.

$100. 1-STY. daylight bldg. 4320 sq. ft., yard, alley. Thompson, FA. 4353.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

Country Homes, Etc. —38

4½ A., variety fruit orchard. Owner too old to operate. See owner, 201 W. State, or 2350 S. Euclid, ONTARIO, CALIF.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—38-A

5-ACRE chicken and alfalfa ranch, equipped for 10,000 chickens; modern house & bldgs., city water, avocado. Lease. 1551 N. VINE ST.

10 A. fully equip. chicken ranch for rent. $40. 5-rm. house. San Fernando Blvd. Ph. MO. 11683.

SMALL chicken ranch for rent, close in. Apply 5903 S. Broadway.

Farms, Ranching Lands—38-B

30 AC. vegetable land nr. El Monte. Comp. elec. pump, plant, house, barn, etc. Estate. O. Lesser, 115 S. Sycamore, L. A. OR. 0637. WY. 4804.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—For Sale, Exch., etc. —39

WANTED, high-grade power cruiser in exchange for $18,000 equity in new furnished Spanish home on the golf course at Monterey. This is a wonderful summer or all-year home. Country club membership is included, but trade can be made only with person who can qualify as property is highly restricted. Address E. box 417, Times Branch.

GASOLINE cabin cruiser, 34 ft., built to order & launched last August. Wonderful sea boat, engine used only 40 hours. Everything complete except dishes & bedding. Ready to go. Will trade for real estate, or sell outright. Price $4500. 311 14th, Santa Monica.

SLOOP, 33x8.4, excellent condition. Lycoming motor, separate engine room. Able deep sea boat. Go any place. About 50% cost. Must sell. Odel, Brown's Landing, Long Beach.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany speed boat, 30 feet, 10 passengers, genuine Hacker built, Hall Scott motor. Cash or might consider good property. W. E. Fenton, 213 N. Broadway, Glendale.

WANTED—Sailing boat between 30 & 40 feet with motor, in exchange for stock of Fishing & Transport Co. Box 556, Station B, Pasadena.

18-FT. one-step hydroplane, powered with 150 h.p. Hall-Scott motor. Speed 50 mi. per hour. Complete set of extra parts. Call WA. 5366.

BARGAIN for cash—Fast 15-ft. 4-pass. runabout with rudder & rear drive unit. Ready for Star motor. 2005 E. UNION. AT. 5771.

DODGE water car, 22-ft. overall, speed 30 mi. per hour, 4-cylinder motor. Call WA. 3298 or Rodger Brothers Garage, Balboa.

16 FT. sailing sloop, $175. F. Johnson, Bob's Boat Shop, 11th St., Balboa.

MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. F. Laughlin, Mfr., 933 N. Main St. PA. 5804.

44-FT. fishing boat, excel. cond., ready to go, terms. Own. 139 E. 88th Pl.

SLOOP aux. 25 ft., perfect cond. Call Olds. 0623.

NEW skiff at ½ price. Motorboat with trailer, cheap at 4238 E. 4TH.

WANT yacht, pref. 40' Auxil. Trade cl. Inc. Real Est. 439 H. W. Hellman Bg.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 1929 SEDAN
8-90, style-plus model in perfect cond. Today's price $995. $245 dn. Bal. 18 mo. Trade. 1333 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN CAB. 8-77
13,000 miles, paint, tires excellent. Mechanically O.K. Privately owned. Phone FI. 4210.

AUBURN—The best used Auburns are obtainable from the So. Cal. Distributor at 1121 S. Figueroa. WE. 0031.

BUICK 1929 Stand. coupe. $895. Buick 1929 Stand. 4-dr. sedan $965. Buick 1927 Stand. spt. coupe $625. Pontiac 1929 Coupe $585.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1830 So. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

BUICK '28 std. sedan, orig. fin., fine mech., 2 new Dayton Thorobred heavy duty tires, seat covers. SACRIFICE, $750.
Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

BUICKS 1929
COUPES, SEDANS, ROADSTERS
Beaut. recondit. cars. Your choice. $895. Terms. 1333 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '27 Std. Spt. Coupe, $535. Holly. Buick Agency. Sale 29th and 30 only. 100 bargs. 3 stores. 5613 Santa Monica. 1400 No. Vine. 6151 Hollywood Blvd. G.M.A.C. terms.

BUICK '29 rdstr., W. whls. Side mts. $1175. $240 dn. Acpt. your car in tr.

1101 South Figueroa

Buick '29 Only $695
6 wire wheels, fender wells, real late '29. Tms. $160 dn. 534 S. Figueroa.

BUICK std. 6, C.C. coupe, '28. Rumble seat, beaut. orig. appear. Fully equip. Sac. $645. 3676 S. Moneta. HU.5256.

BUICK '28 Standard Sedan. Driven few miles. $695, very clean. Banklike terms. 434 W. PICO.

BUICK '28 Master Cpe. Clean. $485. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO Distr., 422 W. 12th st. WE.5461

BUICK '27 Std. 4-dr. sedan, $465, or best offer. Must sell today. Call MR. LANE, EX. 8904.

BUICK '29 7-pass. sed., only $995. If sold Sun. Don't miss this bargain. 2001 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '28 Std. sed. Very clean, almost blue-book price. $495. 2001 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5578.

BUICK Vict. coupe. Exceptionally clean inside & out, good rubber, full pr. $575. 5616 Hollywood. HE.1187.

BUICK '27 47 5-pass. sedan. $625. 5770 Hollywood. HO. 3901.

BUICK 1928 5-pass. brome. 1401 N. Vine St. HOllywood 4767.

BUICK '29 4-dr sed. Loaded with extras. Pr. low. 5500 Pasadena ave.

BUICK master '27 sedan. Guar. $325. 5670 Hollywood Blvd.

BUICK 1927 2-door sedan. $365. 3815 SUNSET BLVD.

BUICK sedan, run 19,000 miles. Xlnt. cond. Will sac. Ph. owner, OR.0615.

BUICK 468—1929 coupe, only $795. Terms. $200 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Cadillac Town Sedan
1928 with 6 wire wheels, fender wells. A very attractive car in unusually good condition. Real value. $1950. 1043 S. Grand ave. WE. 8371.

CADILLAC 1928 TOWN SEDAN 6 wire wheels, mounted in fender wells. Trunk & other equipment. Driven only 15,000 miles, 2 spares, never used. Must sac. $1750.
EDGIN & FIELD, 1640 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC '29 5-pass. Fleetwood sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, beaut. soft gray, clean & perfect thruout. Priced for immed. sale, your terms. Stored 1366 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC '29 coupe, 6 tires. Very low mileage. $1950. $450 dn.

1101 South Figueroa

CADILLAC '29 sedan, 7-passenger, perfect condition, good rubber, duco finish, better than original. Only $250. 2109 Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 6064.

CADILLAC. Leaving city. Sacrifice '29 model 5-passenger sedan, 6 wire wheels. Special upholstering and finish. Phone REpublic 8203.

CADILLAC, late 1926 314 coupe, 5-passenger. Exceptional good condition. Sell or trade for smaller car. 1316 N. VAN NESS.

CAD. 341-B 7-pass. Fleetwood, only driven 7000 mi. by Cadillac Dir. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

CADILLAC sedan, 1927, 6-ply brand new tires. Original finish, only $795. Terms. $200 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC coach, '28 model, clean as a pin outside & in, full price $475. 511 E. 37th St.

CADILLAC 341-B sp. rd. 6 wire wheels, in best of cond. 7001 Hollywood Blv. by Cadillac Dir. HO. 4766.

CADILLAC sedan, '26, this car owned privately. $625 full price. This car in beaut. cond. 3113 Beverly Blvd.

CADILLAC 7-pass. fine cond. Lady take $150. QUICK SALE. DU. 1455.

CADILLAC 341-A 7-pass. Fleetwood sed. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

CHANDLER sedan. $400 equity for $100. New tires, battery. Small monthly payments. See car Sunday, 10 to 4. 1851 Hillhurst.

CHANDLER 4-dr., 5-pass. sedan, all new tires, A-1, only $135 today. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico. Open eves.

CHEVROLET '29 6's
All models. All reconditioned & ready to give perf. service. As low as $95 dn. 1333 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. coach, '29, perfect throughout. All new tires. 30-day guar., 3-day free trial. Sale spec. $485. G.M.A.C. terms. Open eves. Belden, Chev. Dlr. 4074 and 4099 So. Vermont.

CHEV. sedan '29. Reperfected. None better in the city. Ready for years of service. $585. G.M.A.C. terms. Belden, Chev. Dlr., 4074 and 4099 S. Vermont.

CHEV. coach, '28, 6-cylinder, 3500 miles, shock absorbers, etc. $495 cash. Leaving unexpectedly for East. MRS. WOLF, DU. 4009.

CHEV. roadster, '27, new duco, mech. perfect. New uphl. A sale special at $230. G.M.A.C. terms. Belden, Chev. Dlr. 4099 S. Vermont.

Chevrolet 6's, 29's, $395
Sedans, coupes, sport tourings, tms. $95 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET Coupe 1927, $45 down, shows good care it has had. Consider trade. 1425 W. WASHINGTON.

CHEV. '28 coupe. Orig. finish, good tires, mech. o.k. $95 dn. 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

CHEVROLET Imp. '28 sedan, best of cond. New rubber. $150 down. Trade and terms. 837 N. Broadway.

CHEVROLETS, '28 & '29s. Coupes & sedans, fully eqpt. & guar. $95 dn. Tr. Basso, 1201 N. Bdwy. Op. eve.

CHEVROLET sedan, late model. A beauty. For quick sale, sac. $225. Terms. Owner. 4251 W. 3 st. DR. 8001.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929, driven short distance, looks excellent; fully equipped. $475. Falk Co., 1141 S. Main.

CHEVROLET late 1927 coach, today's best buy only $250. Hurry. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico. Open eves.

CHEV. rdstr., late '28. Perf. shape, 4 new tires, full pr. $285. Schonlaw, Chev. Dealer, 7600 Santa Monica.

CHEV. '28 cab. coupe. New tires. Perf. $275. Mr. Herod. 6455 Sunset. HO.3838.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, 1000 miles. Priced low. 5500 Pasadena ave.

CHEVY sedan, '27, fine uphl., good rub. Beauty. $225. 822 S. Vermont.

CHEV. 6 coupe, late '29, 7000 miles. $200 equity for $125. EM. 1402.

CHEVROLET '27 COACH, $195. $40 DOWN. EM. 5859.

CHRYSLER—

GREER-ROBBINS
Roadster Specials

Chrysler 75 Road. '29 M	.....	$1195
Chrysler 70 6-W. '30 M (used)	.....	$1345
Chrysler 66 Rdr. '30 M (used)	.....	$1045
Chrysler 65 Road. '29 M	.....	$795
Chrysler 70 Road. '27 M	.....	$650
Chrysler 62 Road. '28	.....	$545
Chrysler 60 Road. '27	.....	$495
Chrysler 52 Road. '28	.....	$425
Chrysler 60 Road. '26	.....	$395
Chrysler 58 Road. '26	.....	$295
Plymouth Road. '29	.....	$525

Every one of these roadsters is in immaculate condition and guaranteed. They are unusual values. Easy terms on our own contract.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
1160 So. Figueroa St.
Open evenings until 10 p.m.

CHRYSLER ROADSTERS
2 Chrysler 75 roads. 1929 models. Blue and black, wire wheels.
2 Chrysler 65 roads. 1929 models. Wire wheels. Rumble seat.
1 Finer 70 road. 1927, cleanest one in L.A. Let us prove it. Loaded with extra equipment.
1 Chrysler 70 road. 1928, nice and clean. Real bargain.

Prices From $450 Up
See these roadsters before you buy. If you are unable to get here, a phone call will bring any one to your door. Liberal terms on our own contract.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Chrysler Distributors. DU. 1386. 346 S. Western av. Open eves. & Sun.

CHRYSLER ROADSTERS
60, 62, 65, 70, 72, 75, 80
Best selection in Los Angeles. All in perfect condition. Many with wire wheels and snappy color combinations. Priced from $425 up. Terms.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
6125 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 7818.

CHRYSLER COUPE
Late 70. A two-tone blue paint job. Rubber & upholstery good. A cheap price, will be sold today. Terms & trade. 1036 S. Flower st. WE. 9124.

CHRYSLER SEDAN
Late '28. Royal. Has had best of care. Low mileage. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Will take small car in trade. Terms. 1036 So. Flower. WE. 9124.

CHRYSLER 66 sedan, that beautiful black one, driven only 4000 miles, perfect throughout. $775 down. GREER-ROBBINS, 6125 Holly'd Blv.

CHRYSLER 65 1929 spt. road. Finished beautiful beige tan. Really very nice. Only $795 today. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Open eve.

CHRYSLER '28 72 cpe., new tires. $675. $150 dn. Your car in trade.

1101 South Figueroa

CHRYSLER 65 roadster, except. clean, low mileage, must be seen to be appreciated. $785. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

CHRYS. 70 spor rds. beaut. shape, 4 new 6-ply tires. $150 cash. Terms on bal. Priv. owner. 1611 No. Tamarind. HE. 2471. Day. HO. 3509.

CHRYSLER '29-65 4-DOOR SEDAN. As perf. a car as you can find. Very low miles. Spec. low price today. $185 down. 1333 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, dark blue, 6 wire wheels, in good condition. PRIVATE OWNER. Phone WE. 0094.

CHRYSLER '27, de luxe coupe, 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Only run 3800 miles. Bargain. OX. 7001.

CHRYSLER coupe, model 75, cost $2025, sell. price $1200, cash $660, bal. 7 mos. Mileage 8000. WH. 8168.

CHRYSLER '27-60 sedan. Mech. perf. Orig. fin. Good tires. $175 down. Accept trade. 637 N. Broadway.

CHRYSLER 70 Spc.-Rd. '26. Rumble seat. A beauty. Must sacrifice. $175, terms, trade. 3676 Moneta. HU. 5256.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan '29, used very little, had good care. Extras. Sac. $250 dn. 3676 S. Moneta. HU. 5256.

CHRYSLER '29 65 spt. rd. Has had best of care. Spec. $795. $125 down. Standard Motors, 1333 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '26 70 rd. New heavy-duty tires. Very clean. Only $395. 2001 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5578.

CHRYSLER 1930 Royal 70 sedan, 2900 miles. $1095. Terms. $275 down. 640 S. Figueroa, near 7th.

CHRYSLER 72 rd. in fine cond. by Cad. Dlr. 1401 N. Vine St. HO. 4767.

CORD sedan, 1930, privately owned & driven few hundred miles by auto engineer. Must be sold immediately. Guar. Terms to responsible party. See car at 822 S. Figueroa st.

CORD SEDAN 1930
Only few weeks old. Sacrifice, $2785. Tms. $500 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

DE SOTO SIX—
TRIED AND TRUE
WHY SPECULATE?
BUY A DE SOTO AND BE SAFE
SEDANS
COUPES
ROADSTERS
$595 TO $795
On the lot, 2019 South Figueroa. Hollywood, 6666 Sunset Blvd. Santa Ana, 502 N. Main st.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.

DE SOTO coupe, 1929. This car is in excellent cond. One of the most popular cars in city. $300 down, bal. to suit. 822 S. Figueroa. Always open.

DE SOTO spt. rdstr. 1929—Car is perfect thruout. Take $225 dn., balance to suit. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE Victory sport roadster, '28; finance co. repossession. $135 dn. balance 12 months. Hawkinson, 3113 Beverly Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Dodge Senior Spt. Sed.
1930 series, 4-speed transmission, 6 wire wheels & fender wells. Driven only 4 mos. Sold at big sacrifice and MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
Dodge distr., 1601 SO. FIGUEROA.

Dodge Sport Coupe
Very late '29, 6 wire wheels and fender wells. Sold on 90-day guarantee. Big reduction. 1601 S. Figueroa.

Dodge Vic. 6 Coupe $150
down. Bozzani's, 637 N. Broadway.

DODGE '28 sedan. Excellent. $325. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO Dist., 422 W. 12 st. WE. 5461.

DODGE '26 sr. cab. beau. tan fin. $745. terms. $225. Hollywood Blvd.

ESSEX Challengers. All models in A-1 cond. & guar. Only $95 down, bal. easy. Basso, 1301 N. Bdwy. Op. eve.

ESSEX equity in 1930 sed. or cpe. Low mileage. Mr. Johnson. HO. 7987. $250. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ESSEX coach, '26. Splendid care & condition. $135. FI. 4348.

ESSEX 1930 coupe, late, driven only 700 miles. Sac. Mr. Palmer. HE.2469.

FORDS MODEL A'S DEMONSTRATORS
Some driven less than 1000 miles, at a big savings. If you want a Model A Ford right see
REX ANGLIN, INC.
1800 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD rdstr., '29, spec. duco, all new tires. A beauty. Sale spec. $395. G.M.A.C. terms. Open eves. 4074 and 4099 S. Vermont ave.

FORD MOD. A CARS
Consisting of a few standard coupes & one pickup. Have been used for demonstrating purposes.

FORD MOTOR CO.
7TH & SANTA FE, LOS ANGELES.

FORD roadster, Model A. Excellent condition, many extras, including tilt windshield, owner going east. Real buy. Call RO. 7066.

FORD 1929 roadster, bought June. Beautiful dark blue, less than 8000 miles. Sacrifice, $395. 1316 N. VAN NESS.

FORD COUPE, '25, private owner. Bosch ign., water pump, new battery, rumble fine, $80. VE. 8401.

FORD A SEDAN, '29. Absol. perfect thruout, fully equip. Must sac. $495. 3676 S. Moneta. HU. 5256.

FORD Spt. Rd. '29. This car is perfect. Has rumble seat, fully equipt. Only $110 dn. 511 E. 3.

FORD Coupe 1929. $85. $20 down, runs good, orig. finish, extras. 1425 W. Washington.

FORD '28 mod. A late coupe, $365. Good rubber. A-1 thruout. 5770 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 3901.

FORD camp car, cost me lots of money, take $45 cash full price. 1425 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD business coupe, 1929, run less than 6000 actual miles. $445. $100 dn. bal. 12 months. 822 S. Figueroa.

FORD sport coupe 1929. I am original owner, never off pavement, sacrifice. $125 down. 1425 W. Washington.

FORD spt. coupe, model A, 1929, a clean job. $375. $160 down, bal. in 12 months. 822 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1930 Club Sedan. Owner. A. J. Riordan. 1306 So. Valencia St. WE. 1806.

FORD coupe, 1924. Just overhauled, good tires & paint, full price $75 cash. Ph. Owner, WA. 4764. No dlrs.

FORDS, MODEL A'S, COUPES, SEDANS, ROADSTERS, $95 DOWN. 2001 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5578.

FORD model A, 4-door sedan, 1929. 1818 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FORD Tour. Very good. FULL PR. $30. 6959 ANGELES MESA DR.

FORD coupe, '26; $110, tms. Mech. perf. New tires. Xtras. 3918 S.Vermt.

FORD '27 Cpe. Perfect, new paint & uph. $135. 4369 Fountain av. OL.2704

FORD '27, Tudor. Fine condition. $175. Must sell. HO. 7361.

FORD 1930 coupe, 300 mi. Pr. low. Chevrolet Dlr. 5500 Pasadena ave.

FORD 1929 Tudor. Priced low. Chevrolet Dealer. 5500 Pasadena ave.

FORDS—20 to choose from, $10 dn. Will trade. 1327 S. Los Angeles.

FORD '27, nice cond. Your own price. Mrs. Mack. 1425 S. Los Angeles.

FORD '29 Stand. coupe. $395, terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD Cpe. '26, new paint, motor per. $115. 4369 Fountain Ave. OL. 2704.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Our sales manager just turned his car in and it still carries our guarantee. A perfect car at a real buy. Will take small car in trade. Terms. 1036 SO. FLOWER ST. WE. 9124.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Late '25 11-A series, good rubber, paint and motor. This car is a buy. See it. Terms, trade. 1036 S. Flower st. WE. 9124.

FRANKLIN '26 SEDAN, NEW TIRES. A bargain at $685. Terms.
MADDUX, INC.
1059 So. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

GRAHAM-PAIGE
Preferred Graham-Paige Used Cars. ALL MODELS 90-DAY GUARANTEE. 2200 SO. FIGUEROA.

GRAHAM-Paige sedan, latest 1928, wire wheels, new tires, only $495. Tms. $125 dn. 534 So. Figueroa.

HUDSON'S 1928'S—$495
4-door sedan, sport coupe. As advertised. Genuine 1928's, terms $140 dn. 640 S. FIGUEROA, nr. 7th.

HUDSON coupe with rumble seat, late 1928, just been reconditioned and in excellent shape thruout. Best buy in city. $685. terms. 822 S. Figueroa.

Hudson 6 '29 Sed. or Cpe.
Many extras. Guaranteed. $985. tms. Murphy Motors Co. 1110 S. Flower.

HUDSON rdstr., only 7 mos. old, beautiful black & green finish. Positively perfect in every respect. Must sacrifice at once. $295 down. 822 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON coupe, '28. Reconditioned. New tires. A beauty. $725. Terms.
MADDUX, INC.
1359 NO. VINE ST. GL. 5174.

HUDSON coupes, Std. & Landau sed. Late model. Must sell. $150 down. 82 tms. Guar. Basso, 1301 N. Bdwy.

HUDSON coaches, '26, '28s & '29s. All guar. Some except. values. Only $99 down. 1301 N. Broadway.

HUDSON sed., late '28, 128-in. wheelbase, every extra. Beau. car. $695. Cash or terms. Mr. Johnson, HO.7987

HUPMOBILE—

GREER-ROBBINS
Roadster Specials

Hupp Century 8, 6 whls. '29	.....	$1195
Hupp Century 6 Road. '29 M.	.....	850
Hupp 8, 6 wheels, '28	.....	750
Hupp 8, 6 wheels, '27	.....	685
Hupp 8, disc wheels, '26	.....	595

Every one of these roadsters is in immaculate condition and guaranteed. They are unusual values. Easy terms on our own contract.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
1160 So. Figueroa St.
Open evenings until 10 p.m.

HUP. 1929 Century 8 sedan. It's exceptionally nice. Beaut. 2-tone tan fin. Loaded with exts. Spec. $1195. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

HUP '29 coupe, w. whls., fend. wells. $1075. $200 dn. Acpt. car in trade.

1101 South Figueroa

Hup. '28 Spt. Rdstr. $845
Dodge Dealer, 1534 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUP Century 8 spt. sed. '29, used very little; best of care; side wheel mts. other extras. $895. 3676 S. Moneta.

HUP sport touring, '24. Private family. Only 19,000 miles. A-1 cond. New tires. 4723 OAKWOOD AVE.

HUP '29 8 sed. Perfect. Side mts., trunk, extras. $795 dn. 1036 S. Fig.

JORDAN 8 sedan, 1928, four new tires, original finish & upholstery like new. $785. Tms. $200 dn. 640 S. Fig.

JORDAN line 8 rd. wond. buy, by Cad. Dlr. 1401 N. Vine St. HO.4767.

LA SALLE '28 cpe., side mts. $1175. Acpt. your car tr. 1½ yrs. to pay.

1101 South Figueroa

LA SALLE '30 town sedan, wire whls., driven but 3200 mi. Excellent. $2350. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE '29 sport rdstr. 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Run 8200 mi. Perfect. $1795. Terms. 1640 S. Fig.

LA SALLE, 1929, black sport rdstr. Perf. car. Reasonable. Must sell this week. Personal. WH. 5222.

LA SALLE sedan, '29. This car shows hardly any usage and is guaranteed. $1985, terms or cash. 822 S. Fig'roa.

LA SALLE 328 1929 sp. rd. 6 wire whls. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

Lincoln 1926 Spt. Cpe.
Beaut. jet black duco. Rumble seat. 4-wheel brakes. Comp. reconditioned. Tires new. Upholstery unmarred. $345 down. 1333 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN SEDAN
3-window LeBaron body. Has had best of care. A real buy. Will sacrifice. Terms & trade. 1036 So. Flower. WE. 9124.

LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE. SALON JOB. '29. BEAUT. CAR. MECH. PER. CALL GL. 6912 OR GR. 8363.

LINCOLN phaeton. (Motor new.) Tonneau shields. New 8-ply India tires. Natural wood wheels, crown fenders. High radiator, spec. priced. $695. 6666 SUNSET BLVD.

LINCOLN—Late model tour. Very sporty jet black paint. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, khaki top & seat covers to match. Won't last long at $775. 1260 No. Western Ave.

LINCOLN LE BARON, '27, 4-PASS SEDAN. Perfect condition throughout. Priced to sell at once. Harvey Goodwin. 1015 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 0419.

LINCOLN '27 sed. A-1 cond. $300 dn. Will accept your car in trade.

1101 South Figueroa

LINCOLN '27 Sport Roadster. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Also several phaetons. MADDUX, INC., 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN '26 spt. phaeton, wire whls., side mts., very clean, ideal for summer touring. Specially priced at $985. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

LINCOLN 1929 sport phaeton, low mileage, new tires, paint and motor excellent. $1900. DU. 7066. Owner.

LINCOLN '28 conv. coupe, 6 wire wheels, car perfect and cheap. OX. 7001.

LINCOLN '27 M. Limo. Cost $6600. Sac. $1800. Perf. cond. Orig. own. going east. Ph. Garage, EM. 9352.

LINCOLN 2-win. Le Baron sed. 6 wire whl. Early '27. $350 dn. OR.8313 a.m.

LOCOMOBILE '28 Sport Coupe, $695. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Eves.

Marmon "75" Sedan
Custom Locke body, 1927 series. New tires. Thoroughly reconditioned. Really unusual value at $850. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

MARMON 74 Spt. coupe, rumble seat. Beaut. original 2-tone finish like new, only $595. COOK'S, 152 W. Pico. Open eves.

MARMON little 8 sedan, only driven 12,000 mi., upholstery, finish, tires, like new. Price $495, terms $125 down. 640 S. Figueroa, nr. 7th.

MARMON '29, model 78, 5-sedan, 6 wire wheels. Good condition throughout. $795. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1015 S. Figueroa. WE. 0419.

MARMON, 1928, 4-pass. Victoria coupe. Good cond. Side mountings, low mileage. For sale cheap. EX. 4721.

MARMON '28, must sac. light 8 sedan. $625. 2324 Hollyridge Dr.

MARMON sedan, 75 model. Will sacrifice. $250. See owner. 2702 Dalton.

MARQUETTE 2-door sedan, 6 wood wheels. Fine cond. $350 for $850 eq. $500 balance, or light coupe in exchange. UN. 8677.

MARQUETTE equity, 4-door sedan, 3 mos. old. Call owner. UNiv. 6090.

MOON de luxe sedan, '29: run only 400 miles: side wheel mountings; see to appreciate; must sac. $845; regular $1695. 3676 S. Moneta. HU. 5256.

MOON sedan, recently overhauled, good family car, small down payment, balance $20 month. OL. 4188.

NASH sport roadster, very late 1929, rumble seat, six wire wheels, fender wells. Owner going east, will accept reasonable offer. Colorado 3385, Pasadena.

NASH '29 Ambas. 4-dr. sed. Wire whls. Fend. wells. $1075. Your car in tr.

1101 South Figueroa

NASH '28 special 6 sedan. Car is in excellent cond. thruout. $645 cash or terms. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH '28 spec. conv. coupe, wire whls. Exceptional thruout. $595. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

NASH Adv. 6 "400" Sedan, '29. Used very little, fully equip. See to appr. Sac. $200 down. 3676 S. Moneta.

NASH Adv. coupe. Excl. in every way. $1185. 5770 Hollywood. HO. 3901.

NASH 1929 conv. cpe. by Cadillac Dlr. 1401 N. Vine St. HO. 4767.

NASH sedan, '29, 4-60 series, A-1 condition. Must sell. WE. 2604.

OAKLAND—PONTIAC

Don't Delay. Buy Today
GOLDEN Opportunity
USED CAR SALE
100
To Choose From
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
FROM $65 UP
PRICES NEVER WILL BE CHEAPER
Accept your car in trade.
LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS
Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
Oakland & Pontiac Distributors.
1201 So. Figueroa
Open until 10 p.m. during sale.

OAKLAND All Amer. latest '29 spt. road. 6 wire whls. Side mts., breakdown shield, wings, etc. Run 6283 mi. Orig. price $1430, now $895. Terms, trade. Owner. 1528 W. 7th.

OAKLAND '28 landau coupe, new tires, wond. cond. thruout. Small mileage. $575. 5916 Hollywood. HE. 1187.

OAKLAND '27 landau sedan. $375. 5815 SUNSET BLVD.

PACKARD 8 De Luxe Phaeton, 1929, was show car at Biltmore salon, cost $6300, driven few hundred miles. 6 chromium wire whls., tonneau cowl & ext. guar. in every respect. $3375 trade acc. Tms. 822 S. Fig. Alw. op.

PACKARD 6 Sport rdstr., late '27. Beautiful black and orange finish; excellent rubber. In first-class shape mechanically. Take $395 down, balance 18 months. 822 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD late '28 beaut. sport de luxe, 5-pass. sed., 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Perf. Must sell today. Take $200 for equity. See owner. 6114 PICKFORD. OR. 8481.

PACKARD little 6 sedans, roadsters & 7-pass. sedans, one-shot lubrication, new balloon tires, your choice, $495 to $595. Terms, $140 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD '28 six club sedan, refin. in dark blue, side mts., very clean thruout. SACRIFICE $1285. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD, Mod. 443, club sedan, $1875. Accept your car in trade.

1101 South Figueroa

PACKARD Cust. 8 Club Sed. Reg. '29. Beau. pearl gray fin. side mts., every possible extra. Sportiest car in Hollywood. Sacrifice. 1500 No. Vine.

PACKARD '28 8 Club sed. new tires & paint. Very clean car. $885. tms.
MADDUX, INC.
1059 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

PACKARD '28 4-pass. phaet., w. whls. Trunk. $1075. Your car in trade.

1101 South Figueroa

PACKARD 1929 8 COUPE. 6 disc wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, etc. Perfect thruout. Run only 9200 miles. $1795. Terms. 1640 S. Fig'roa.

PACKARD 8 sedan, 1929, de luxe equip. New tires, perfect in every way. Guar. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 6 Sed. Late '26. Beaut. blk. New Double Eagle tires. $495. 2001 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5578.

PACKARD 8 1929 sedan, de luxe, side mountings, very clean. $1695. Tms. Edgin & Field. 1640 So. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8 Conv. Coupe, 1930 mod. 6 disc wheels. Only run 4300 miles. Guar. OX. 7001.

PACKARD custom 8 convertible coupe, latest 1928. Cost over $4800. ... Sac. $1685. Tms. $350 dn. 640 S. Fig.

PACKARD 6-cyl. '26 club sedan. Orig. finish. Terms for responsible party. Owner. 1131 Harkness, Pasadena.

PEERLESS '29 SEDANS, 8-cyl. Demonstrators, in both standard & de luxe models at attractive prices & liberal allowance for your car. See Gardner or Snyder. 1636 SO. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-ARROW Model 81 sedan. Will please most exacting eye. Beautiful finish & uph., new tires, fine mech. BARGAIN. $1385. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE ARROW 6-80 De Luxe sedan. 1927, run little, original finish & upholstery like new, only $795. Trms $200 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE ARROW 80 SEDAN. VERY CLEAN. ONLY $585. 2019 S. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-Arrow 1929, 8-cyl. 5-pass. sed. 6 wire whls., beaut. car. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

PIERCE-Arrows, comp. line. $130 up. B. E. Savage. 1209 S. Hill. WE. 5542.

PLYMOUTH Spt. Cpe. '29. Used very little, fully equipt. A beauty. Sac. $495. 3676 S. Moneta. HU. 5256.

PONTIAC CH. 26
Runs good. See this car, only $195 full pr. 2424 W. 7.

PONTIAC late '28 Rd. Actual miles 7000. Must be sold Sun. $395. 2001 S. FIGUEROA.

PULLMAN car. A-1 condition, new paint, 1-3 cost, will trade. 619 Esplanade, Redondo Beach.

REO 1926 SEDAN
In marvelous condition throughout. New paint. Tires but slightly used and look like new. Upholstery does not show wear. Car is in really wonderful mechanical shape. Price only $425, with $135 down paymt.
NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.
Nash Distributors, 1132 S. Figueroa.

REO 4-DOOR SEDAN, BALLOON tires, 4-wheel brakes. Car as bright and shiny as your home after a thorough spring cleaning. By the way, Want-Ad Wanda is going to start spring cleaning right away. Watch the dust fly.

REO '29 Spt. Sed. A beauty. $1650. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO Dist., 422 W. 12 st. WE. 5461.

Rolls Royce Phaeton
Left-hand drive. This car has been given the very best of care by local owner. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau shields, etc. Must dispose of at once. Genuine value, $3850.
PIERCE-ARROW Sales, 1043 S. Grand

ROLLS-ROYCE, model Phantom 1929, actual mileage less than ten thousand, for sale or trade. Inquire Joseph Montrose. DU. 3000.

ROOSEVELT Spt. Sedan, '29, used very little, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Sac. $895. 3676 S. Moneta. HU. 5256.

Stearns-Knight Sedan
'28 straight 8 7-pass. Finished in beautiful desert sand. Luxurious appointments. Chauffeur driven. Perfect condition thruout. Formerly sold for over $5000. Sacrifice only $1950.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
America's Finest Used Car Store.
1330 SOUTH FIGUEROA

STEARNS-Knight '24 Sed. Xlnt. cond. Wire wheels & balloon tires. Make offer. 2001 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. Pres. sedan, '28. $1050. De luxe 7-pass., 6 new tires, fender wells, fully equipped, terms.

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194
1335 N. Vine st. GRanite 2194

STUDEBAKER 1929 PRESIDENT 8-5-pass. sed. Exceptionally low miles. & perf. cond., reflects careful ownership. Must sacrifice this beaut. car. $995—$235 down. 1333 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

$40,000 STOCK OLDSMOBILE
PRICE CUT
LESS THAN BOOK

'29 Olds 4-door sedan	.....	$735
'28 Olds 4-door sedan	.....	595
'29 Olds 2-door sedan	.....	650
'28 Olds 2-door sedan	.....	525
'28 Olds coupe	.....	595
'29 Olds coupe	.....	675

100 OTHERS
Consisting of Chryslers, Buicks, Dodges, Studebakers, Chevrolets, Fords, at less than book prices. 30-day written guarantee. We trade & give 1½ years' terms.
626 W. WASHINGTON
OR
1929 S. FIGUEROA
L. A. JACKSON, INC.
"The Oldsmobile-Viking Dealer."

STUDEBAKER LATE '27
COMMANDER 4-PASS. COUPE
A beautiful job. Only $645. Dodge Dealer, 1601 SO. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER Commander, 8 Sport Roadster, 1930, driven less than 200 mi. Will sell this beau. rdstr. at big sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Pymts. arrgd. $350 dn. 307 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER '29 Commander cabriolet, wire whls., very clean, low mileage. $1185.
Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. late series Comdr. sed. $150 dn. Accept your car in trade.

1101 South Figueroa

STUDEBAKER Regal Comm. sedan, '29 mod., 6 wire whls., fender mounts. Must sell, only $200 dn. Accept trade. Hurry to Basso's, 1201 N. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Commander coupe. Driven little, stored for 1 year. $785, terms, at 6½%. 434 W. PICO.

STUDE. std. coach, '26 mod. Xtra swell. $295. E-Z terms. 2001 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER 1929 de luxe 4-door sedan, 5500 miles, only $795. Terms. $175 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKERS, all models, all prices. 6½%. Banklike terms. Trades. D. R. ROBERTS, 434 W. PICO.

STUDE. '26, Dict. sed., priv., ex. cond. Barg. 991 Arapahoe. DU. 9584.

STUDEBAKER coach, cheap to close an estate. Phone DU. 8294.

WHIPPET sport roadster, '29, excellent con. Sacrifice. DU. 9996.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS
For real satisfaction buy a "PROTECTED" used Willys-Knight From the California Distributor. 5 DAYS' TRIAL.
Priced $100 to $1995
J. W. LEAVITT CO.
EST. 1894.
America's Finest Used Car Store.
1330 S. Fig'roa WE. 1207

WILLYS-Knight 56 sed., '29. Perf. cond. Beaut. appear. See to apprec. $595. Tms. Trd. 3676 Moneta. HU.5256

WILLYS-Knight Mod. 70-A '29 Sed. 1401 N. Vine St. HOllywood 4767.

W.-K. coupe-sed. '24. Gd. shape. Barg. 2139 ROSEWOOD AVE. CA. 6615.

READ THESE PRICES
SEE THESE CARS
SAVE $ $ $

In Class D Bldg. Forced to vacate not later than Monday night, March 31.

Sell's Price	Dn. Pymt.	Make	Year Mod.
$695	$195	De Soto Coupe	'29
495	165	Plymouth Sed.	'29
225	85	Essex Coupe	'27
165	65	Chev. Coupe	'26
150	50	Essex Coupe	'26
95	40	Hud. Coach	'26
365	125	Chry. 60 Road.	'27
65	35	Essex 4 Cab.	'24

OPEN EVES.
3425 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

REPOSSESSIONS

'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe	.....	$950
'29 Chrysler Sedan	.....	750
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	.....	875
'29 Pontiac coupe	.....	400
'24 Cadillac phaeton	.....	175
'26 Ford coupe	.....	65
'27 Studebaker sedan	.....	350

Also many other repossessed cars of standard makes at wholesale prices. Small down payment and balance on your own terms. DEALERS INVITED.

HARRISON FINANCE CO.
3620 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4184.

JUST A FEW
Of Our Real Buys

'29 Nash sedan, low mi.	.....	$685
'27 Nash spl. cab., a barg.	.....	685
'29 Ford spt. coupe, rumble	.....	475
'28 Nash spl. coupe, only	.....	575
'28 Nash 2-door sedan	.....	485
'25 Willys-Knt. lan. cpe., today	.....	175
'27 Chrysler 50 coupe, only	.....	285
'26 Nash adv. sedan	.....	350

Best of terms.
Waters-Nash Co.
1825 So. Figueroa. WE. 6640.

See the Big Outdoors
FROM YOUR OWN PRIVATE CAR
Why pay rent for house and garage when you can live in luxurious steel palace car conceded the most complete and comfortable on the road for the money. Move your home where climate and surroundings are most pleasant. Will sacrifice for cash or consider salable property. Box 1001, Palm Springs. Located Cathedral City.

HOWARD BARGAINS
ON LOT AT
3922 S. Vermont Ave.
TWENTY CARS
from
$30 TO $250
We charge no int. or brokerage. Open Sundays and evenings.

LEAVING for South America, must sell my late 1927 model Hudson 5-passenger sedan, perfect condition. No dealers. WE. 8972 and DU. 6957.

HOUSE car equipped for camping. Chas. McLeod, 103 E. 2nd St. MA. 4946.

1924 Studebaker roadster. Excellent condition. Highest bidder takes it. Vermont Grd. 1128 W. 41st street.

CASH OR TRADE YOUR OLD CAR. 3810 S. VERMONT. YO. 3248.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

'26 FORD 1-ton Panel	.....	$100
'26 Ford 1-ton stake	.....	125
'28 Yellow Knight 1-ton stake	.....	350
'28 Yellow cab 1-ton lge. Panel	.....	450
'28 Graham 1-ton stake	.....	350
'28 Dodge Graham, 1½-ton stake duals	.....	600
'26 Federal Knight 2-t. stake	.....	550
'27 Moreland 2-ton stake	.....	750
'27 GMC ½-ton screen	.....	475
'28 GMC 1-ton express	.....	750
'28 GMC 1-ton stake	.....	900
'28 GMC 2 to 2½-ton stake	.....	1750
'25 GMC 3-ton 6-whl. dump	.....	600
'27 GMC 5-ton stake	.....	1000

General Motors Truck Company
1850 E. Washington St.

Mack Truck Corp.

MACK BULLDOG 3½-ton equipped with 1600 gal. gas tank.
AUTOCAR 2½-T., 1000 gal. gas tank.
F.W.D. 3-ton on pneumatics.
WHITES, 5-ton, 4 & 6-whlrs, flat.
MORELAND 2½-ton 6-cyl., flat.
MORELAND 7½-ton 6-cyl., 4-whl. drive, long whlbse., equd. with winch, on pneumatics.
MORELAND 10-ton 4-whl. drive flat.

REBUILT MACKS
ALL SIZES—DUMPS & FLATS
4 AND 6-WHEELERS
WE. 6261. Alameda at 20th st.

CLEAN-UP SALE
Guaranteed used trucks, all kinds. Trades and terms.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.
2323 E. 9th st. TR. 0821.

Dependable Used Trucks
'29 Fageol 2½-ton (Redman.) 16x7½ stake, cl. cab., $600 down. FAGEOL, 770 E. 9TH ST., L.A.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Condition no object.
PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO.
Wash. and Alameda. Ph. WE. 6078.

REO '28, 3-ton heavy duty, $1725. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. REO Dist., 422 W. 12 st. WE. 5461.

LATE '29 Chev. 6-wheel, new tires, steel bed. Just broke in. $290 for my equity. LA. 6917.

DODGE screen '27 ser. standard shift, very clean. Rex Anglin, Inc., 1726 Sunset Blvd.

FORD model A 1-ton stake body, used very little, will sell cheap. Ask for Adamson, 4900 Santa Fe. JE. 3221.

GRAHAM 1½-ton slightly used. Bargain. Phone VErmont 8768.

FORD truck for sale cheap. 1-ton, A-1 shape. $85. 1222 E. 60TH ST.

DODGE '24 Del. truck, only $145 cash. 6224 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHEVROLET sed. del. '29. Driven very little. Sac. $465. 915 W. 7. TU.7152.

DODGE Screen, '25, perf. cond. $125. 12747 Alameda Blvd., Compton.

FORD trucks & deliveries, 25 to choose from. 430 E. 7TH ST. MA. 3297.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANTED, Durant or Whippet 4 or 6-cylinder sedan or coupe, about '28 model. Must be cheap. 1410 N. Ave. 50. CHAS. HUBBS.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

S. A. SCHERER
PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES IN L.A. FOR LATE MOD. CARS. COME HERE FIRST.
1366 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

WANT late sedan, Ford, Packard or Franklin, in exchange for crypt in Cemetery. Davenport. MU. 8191.

PACKARD coupe, rumble seat, '28 or '29, for cash. Priv. party. Ph. San Pedro 841-R.

PRIVATE party wants 1929 La Salle sedan direct from owner. Phone HE. 4219 evenings.

LINCOLN '28 or '29 5-pass. sedan, give hist., cond., lowest cash pr. Address E. box 514, Times Branch.

WOULD buy late model sedan or trade lots or land. 151 N. WESTERN AV.

HAVE clear bus. lot, value $1250, want Packard coupe or sed. HE. 0911.

WANT sedan for valuable tapestry & oil paintings. OL. 1772.

BEST 4-pass. coupe or sedan. $350 cash. Sterling 6745, Pasadena.

PRIV. party wants recent light closed car. Cash. UN. 7264.

Trailers —40-M

Used Trailer Bargain
7-ton 4-wheel with body. Dual Pneu. tires $675
Also bargains in all sizes of used trailers, solid or pneu.
Trailers for rent—All sizes.
PIKE AUTO TRAILER CO.
2615 SANTA FE AVE.

Automobile Tires —40-Q

4 NEW balloon tires 30x600, very cheap. 1441 ALBANY ST. AT. 0446.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

DON'T BOAST THAT THESE ARE too easy. Pretty soon you'll be hollering for help. Better get some right away. It'll take a good man to help you locate the next one. Here's luck. Want-Ad Wanda.

SEND for catalog, new & used motorcycles. Economical, safe, 1c per mi. Cash or terms. 2331 E. Main, L.A.

NEW & used Harley-Davidsons. Low dn. paymt. Bal. easy. Harley-Davidson Agcy., 1350 N. Western av. Open eves.

HARLEY-Davidson '28, 74, $135, fine cond. Terms arr. 3918 S. Vermont.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Din. & Bedroom Set Sale
10 beaut. Eastern made wal. bedr. sets, magnificent 10-pc. Berkey & Gay din. set, 9-pc. Spanish din. set, 8 other wal. & mahog. din. sets, several liv. rm. suites, 3 love seats, club & occ. chairs, old 4-poster bed & dresser, Gov. Winthrop desk, also secretary desk, odd davenports, dressers, chest, bed, inner springs, matt., grand piano, office desk, range, rugs, refrig., 1000 other items all suitable for finest of homes. Be sure to come you'll find the best buys at EUREKA WAREHOUSE, 3762 So. Normandie. Open Sun. & week days.

AUCTION
MON., MARCH 31, 10:30 A.M. Beaut. contents of 5-rm. flat, 826 S. Normandie, S. of Ambassador Hotel. Exquisite 3-pc. liv. rm. suite; 9-pc. wal. dining set, 5-pc. wal. twin set, RADIO, 9x12, 8x10 & small domestic rugs. Oil paintings, china & glassware, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc. Without limit or reserve. W. H. GARVIE, AUCTIONEER, 682 S. Alvarado. DUnkirk 2780.

MUST sacrifice my beautiful furniture. Complete furnishings for 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen. Includes overstuffed davenport, Persian & Oriental rugs, hand-carved cabinet radio, etc., etc. All just a few months old & good as new. Am leaving town, must dispose of everything immediately regardless of cost. No reasonable offer refused. 109 N. Sycamore, Apt. 301. OR.4968.

GAS stoves. Bankrupt stock slightly used. Standard makes: A. B., Clark Jewel, Detroit Jewel, Eclipse, Estate white and green trim. $14.50 to $19.50. New all white, solid top extra heavy, were $97.50, now $49.50. See these. STANDARD STOVE WKS. 327 S. HILL. 3917 S. Main.

OPEN today till 5 p.m. Week days till 9 p.m. Hundreds used ice boxes, all sizes. Hundreds used Wilton rugs, 6x9, 9x12, 11.3x15. Larger carpets. Used Chinese rugs and big assortment used furniture. Free delivery any place. 1375 W. Jefferson.

CLOSED
Large home. Sacrifice exquisite damask drapes, wall hangings, pictures, lace and embroidered shawls and desk. 738 S. Mariposa, Apt. 404.

SOMMER up. piano, sol. wal. desk, chairs, tapestries, lamps, pictures, etc. Last day. Dealers welcome. 132 N. La Peer, Bev. Hills. CR. 6794.

EXQUISITE Persian oriental rug 11x16, cost $1200, will sacrifice. $450. Carved Chinese fire screen, bookcase, etc. 215 S. St. Andrews Pl.

EXQUISITE FURNITURE & draperies. 5-rm. flat, must sell, Sunday. 6323 Blackburn. CR. 8678.

ELABORATE 10-pc. dining suit. wal. inlaid with dec. cabinet, highback chairs, like new. Sacrifice. $450. 268 SOUTH NORMANDIE.

DINING room suite, 10 pieces. Louis 16th period bedroom set, 3 pieces. Living room set, 3 pieces. No dealers. 2010 Palm Grove. WH. 0242.

WALNUT table and 4 chairs. Looks like new. Reasonable. May be used for living or dining room. 2534 Olive st., Walnut Park.

CARPETS & rugs, new & used, a real sacrifice. Heavy new Axm. @ $1.50 per yd. Quaker 9x12 rugs, $8.50. Open Sunday, 8-1. 1744 W. Wash.

HOT Point electric range, 3 burner & oven. Cost $100, used few times, like new, $60. 456 So. Mansfield. OR. 0216. HE. 4872.

FURN., 8 rms., comp., Wil. rugs, lamps, mirrors. Must sac. at once, all or pc. Accept reas. offer. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 374 N. Larchmont Blvd.

LEAVING CITY
8x10 Chinese rug, library desk, etc. 6552 Gregory Way. Out Wilshire to Le Doux.

WILL sacrifice for $200 my walnut dining set, 6-ft. buffet, velvet davenport & 2 chairs. OR. 6421. 2037 S. DUNSMUIR.

UPRIGHT piano, cabinet, with 150 rolls, Victrola, dining-rm. table with glass top, 4 chairs, breakfast set. No dealers. MO. 16897.

UPHOLSTERED arm chair, $6; rug, good condition, $15; 1 pr. andirons. 1657 S. HARVARD.

MOVING, oriental rugs 10x14, $275. 9x12, $175. Several small ones. Rear 1-8, 101 N. Beachwood Dr. HE. 4872.

USED gas ranges and refrigerators. Low prices. Easy terms. Overell's Furniture Co., 700 S. Main.

10-PC. mah. bedrm. set, eastern furn., special box spring & mattress. 4830 W. 12th st.

FURNISHINGS & 4 room house to be sold at auction Monday, Mar. 31, 11 a.m. 410 E. 109th St.

FURNITURE, 14 rms. Will sacrifice for cash or trade for small business. DR. 3254.

STOVES, full enamel, white & green trim. $18.50. Del. & conn. American Stove Wks., 32nd & Main.

LEAVING for east, must sac. hi-grade furniture & children's beds. 312 S. Doheny Dr., bet. Wilsh. & Pico.

FURN. 4-rm. bung. house for rent. No dealers. 433-D Oakhurst Dr., Bev. Hills.

4 RMS. comp. furn. Rugs, radio, etc. Hi-grade, elm. new. Sac. cash or car. 2408 Boulder st. MU. 2106.

BEDR. set $600, Berkey & Gay, never used. Must be sold Sunday. Dealer. Call 2204 Crenshaw.

LEAVING city, beaut. furn., every kind, great sac. 10447 Wilkins, Westwood.

LIVING room, overstuffed set, good cond., dining table, 6 chairs, rug, cheap. 1319 Arapahoe St.

COMP. furn. of bung., 2 bedrm. sets, player piano, 6-tube radio, 6-pc. dining set, rugs, etc. 407 N. Norton.

CHINESE rugs. RCA radio, 5 rms. of furn., less than yr. old. 3434 Dahlia Dr., Eagle Rock. AL. 1314.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER, $24.50. Guaranteed like new. Terms. 1303 W. Washington st. WE. 2222.

BEDR. set, 9x12 rug, must sac. Dealer. Agents call. 3968 Wilshire Blvd.

USED RUGS, $5 & $10. Wilton rugs, o'sized, carpets, $30 up. All kinds used furn. Op. eve. 1375 W.Jefferson

CHINESE rug (imp.) 9x12, light blue. Cost $450, sell $175. VE. 8375.

FURN. for 5 r. hs., comp., ... & gar. rent $35 mo. 3301 Monte Vista.

BEDROOM furniture, 5 months old. 5890 Marwood ave. after 6 p.m.

GAS ranges, $6 up, del., conn., guar. Acme Stove Wks. 2410 So. Main.

FURN. 5-rm. flat, piano, 3 beds, income flat for rent. 653 W. 15th st.

FAC. sac. this wk. Beau. guid. sets below cost. Op. eve. 3969 S. Vermont.

QUICK MEAL GA RANGE SLIGHTLY USED. OX. 4380.

D. & B. room sets, E. washer & cleaner, tea cart, dishes, etc. RO. 5890.

ANTIQUE SHOPPE SELLING OUT. Everything sac. 1166 N. Western.

SAC. hsehold. All excel. cond. Range, refrig., girl's bike, etc. WA. 5365.

USED furn. for sale, desirable for cabins, box couches, chairs. EM.9220

DAVENPORT & table, small stove & rug. 580 Cahuenga. GL. 5573.

6 SMALL oriental rugs, 2 oil paintings, 1 cabinet desk. Call EX. 0790.

7 PRS. velour drapes, 8 ft. 6, new, $2.25 strip Ang. Per. rug. YO. 8663.

5-PIECE walnut bedrm. set, rugs & few odd pieces. Sac. 1415 McCollum.

4-R. exquis. furn.; inclu. baby grand piano; like new. Sac. $375. AT. 7466.

RUG, LARGE, ELEGANT NEW CHINESE, CONSID DIAMOND. MO.16144

HIGH-Grade custom-made furn. Sac. at less than ⅓. 4300 Beverly Blvd.

O'STFD. sets. Fac. closing out stock below cost. Op. eves. 4817 S.Vermt.

FURNITURE, 5-rm. house, comp. hse. apt. 425. 1428 Tamarind. GR.6069

5-PIECE wal. din. set. Bed, dresser. Real set, cheap. 3116 Vineyard.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Clearance of Used Dining & Living Room Furniture

12 used dining groups at $19.50.
19 used dining groups at $25.
19 used dining groups at $45.
10 used overstuffed davenports at $19.85.
20 overstuffed davenports, used, reduced to $35 and $37.50.
40 used bed davenports now reduced to $5, $9.95, $15 and $39.
83 used living-room chairs, greatly reduced at $1, $2.95, $4.95, $12.50.

All one of a kind pieces—all at immense reductions—all delivered upon the down payment of only 10%. Shop early Monday!

BARKER BROS.
Basement Store
Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa.

OVSTFD. set, $39. Expensive 2 & 3-pc. Chaise mohair and antique velour sets, bed davenport, Coxwell, throne & ovstfd. chairs, $10. Occas. chairs, $5. Smokers & end tables, $1. Lamps, mirrors, bedroom set, $29.50. Beautiful burl walnut bedroom sets, twin beds, Simmons coil spring day bed & pad, $18. Wal. dining set, $35. Beautiful 8-pc. burl walnut dining set, break. set, $10. Refrigerators, gas range, $13. All enamel gas ranges, $20. Gas heater, $6. 9x12 Axminster rug, $18. Odd pieces. MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE, 1331 West Florence ave. (72nd st.) Open Sundays.

GOING east, moving Wed., beautiful hand decorated, upholstered 8-pc. bedrm. set, complete, powder blue 9x12 rug, black satin day bed. All like new. Lamps, curtains, pictures, mirrors, green decorated Brunswick cabinet, carpet sweeper, icebox, 1 mahogany bedrm. straight chair, rocker, night stand, dressing bench, 3 sets of cornices, kitchen utensils, some dishes, porch chair & table. 433 S. KENMORE.

FURNITURE of a well appointed 14-rm. home with Persian & Chinese rugs thruout to be sold at once. 4 wal. twin & full size bedr. sets, 9-pc. din. set, lg. liv. rm. set, love seat & other uphol. pcs. Gov. Winthrop desk, lg. spinet desk & chair, chimes clock, repred. grand piano. Dealer. Call today & all week. 680 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

OWNER'S sac., selling out ½ price, 9-rms. furn., $350 din. set $150, $275 twin bedr. set $125, $150 2-pc. mohair set $75, $200 11.3x15 rug, $75, $175 9x9 Chinese rug $95, $175 Wil. 9x12 $65. Domestic rugs $25 up. Bkfst. set, range, lamps, etc. Tables. Everything must go. Dealers. Auct. don't call. 2204 Crenshaw.

FURN. left here to be sold for cash. Mrs. Shultze & others, twin bedr. set comp. $80. Wal. din. set $35. Spanish bed daven. $42.50. Brkfst. set $8.50. Dangler range $13.50, 2-pc. liv. rm. set $27.50. Many other bargains. Today 10-4, bal. of week. 605 N. WESTERN.

PROPERTY leased, gorgeous living room set, oriental rugs, 9x12 Chinese, 11.3x15 and other sized rugs, bed davenport, closet beds, range, curtains, drapes & odd pieces. No reasonable offer refused. 3711 Orchard Ave., near W. Adams. Call Sun. or eves.

BIRCH-SMITH FURN. CO.
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
3635 SO. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121.
New & real good used furn. specials
Full size walnut bed, dresser and chest $77.75
Walnut extens. table, 6 chairs $77.50
End tables ..... $2.25 to $13.25

DAVENPORT table, $8; wh. Acorn range, $35; Seeger refrig., 60 lbs., $20; 4-poster bed, de luxe springs, mattress, chest drawers, mirror, rocker, $45; 9-piece walnut dining set, $95; Coxwell chair, garden tools, oil painting cheap. 320 N. HAYWORTH AVE., Apt. 1.

GIVING up home, want to dispose of Broadloom rugs, exquisite quality, fine condition, French bedroom, all my drapes. For further infor. and appt. call WH. 9412.

FURN. 9 rms. by pc. Gorgeous liv. rm. suite, oriental & Wilton rugs. Coxwell & occasional chairs, beaut. din. rm. suite, 4 full & twin wal. bedr. sets, brkfst. set, odd liv. rm. pcs., reas. Dealer. Agents don't call. 1614 SO. GRAMERCY PL.

BEDROOM set, high grade. Beaut. walnut, 8 pieces, consisting of full size bed, chest, 50-inch dresser, French vanity, bench, night stand, Simons Beauty Rest mattress & springs. $450 value. Bargain only $190. Coast Furn. Co., 861 So. Figueroa st.

FURNISHINGS 9-rm. apt. owner lvng. for Europe. Those interested in fine furnishings & Oriental & Chinese rugs call 266 S. NORMANDIE.

CASH, no dealers, 7-pc. green bedrm. suite, Seely box springs, 9x12 Wilton rug, Gas stove, chairs, small mahog. table, 3 small rugs. Ice box, Victrola. 503 N. VISTA ST. OR. 3214 Sunday only.

FURN. in Wilshire res. 11x15, 9x12 oriental & dom. rugs, gorgeous liv. rm. suite, wal. din. set, full & twin bedr. sets, English club chair, bkfst. set, dishes, odd liv. rm. pcs. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 820 SO. OXFORD.

HIGH grade furniture, $1100, bedroom set, overstuff davenport, chair, rugs, stove, ice box, Underwood typewriter, everything must be sold this week by piece or at auct. 3010½ S. NORMANDIE.

FURN. comp. of 5-rm. flat, incl. o'stf., elec. radio, 2 bedr., linen, dishes, range, kitchen utensils, rugs, odd pcs. Must sell cash & will sacrifice accordingly. Dealer. Agents. Call 1191 CRENSHAW.

FURN. by owner, latest tapestry liv.-rm. set, din., twin & full size bedrs., oriental & domestic rugs, odd pcs., range, bkfst. set. Dealer. Agents call 1191 Crenshaw.

FURN. 6 rms., like new. Must sell before April 1st. All or by pc. Make an offer. Radio, Wil. rugs, drapes. Hav. china. Dealer. Call 4318 S. Western.

MASSIVE dining room set for sale, Italian renaissance, elaborately hand carved. Ten pieces. $350. Shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. 1315 Georgina ave., Santa Monica.

LIVING rm. set, bkfst. set, bedrm. sets, gas stove, rugs, Leonard refrig., sewing cabinet, tea wagon, baby hi chair, go-cart and bassinett. Very good antiques. 744 N. MARTEL.

WAL. twin beds, spring, matt., vanity, chest & bench $98
Wal. buffet, tables, 6 chairs $79
Axminster rug, 9x12 ..... $19
WILER'S, 1547 W. 48TH ST.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, etc., for weddings, banquets, 5000 folding chairs & tables, wheel chairs, desks, cots, daybeds. Los Angeles, 1212 S. Main. WE.6106.

USED furn. Easy tms. Beds $1, stoves $5, (9x12) rugs $13.50, chairs, 75c, din. rm. $19.50, brk. sets, $13. Open eves. 12 mos. to pay. 1524 W. Washington.

WALNUT din. suite, like new, Chinese & Oriental rug, satin wood chair, couch & chair, porch furn., drapes, Community silver, glasses, range, etc. All finest quality. 602 N. Mansfield.

FURN., 5 rms., 3-pc. mohair, 8-pc. wal. din. bedr. & brkfst. set, white range, rugs, ice box, etc. Sac. $325. 1025 W. FLORENCE.

FURNITURE of 7-rm. house, inc. piano, for sale. 2619 SO. HARVARD BLVD. Ph. RO. 2737.

MAHOG. lib. table, White rot. sew. mach., ft. tread; gas htr., Edison records. 947 S. BRONSON.

MAGNIFICENT Crotch mahog. table, 6 chairs, Empire Colonial, owned by priv. party. WH. 3983.

COMPLETE furnishings of 3 rms., sacrifice. No dlrs. 1867 W. Jefferson.

4-PC. uphol. Palm Fibre, sun or reception rm. set, real barg. GR. 4489.

BABY buggy, new reed, $9; bicycle, $8. 536 S. Los Angeles. TU. 4422.

64-ROOM lease & furn. Inc. $700, part exch. MORGAN, WEstmore 6711.

FURNITURE & piano, must sell. Call Sun. & Mon. 3557 BESWICK ST.

FURN., like new, must sell. Dealer, auct. don't call. 1582 W. VERNON.

SACRIFICE, din. & bedr. rugs, ovstf., lamps. Dealer. Call 1133 S. Western.

USED A.B. gas range, sell for $12.50. Call Mon. morn. 1314 Angelus ave.

EXP. 5-pc. wal. bedrm. set, cheap, etc. 1291½ N. Kenmore. EX. 6546.

O'STUFFED., priv. party, din. set $7. Heater. 3209 W. 10 st. DU. 4248.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

NOTICE AUCTION
Tues., April 1st 9:30 A.M.
MARTIN GREEN'S Auction House
2820 S. Vermont
We have changed the day of our sale from Thursday to Tuesday for your convenience. One of the largest sales of the year, consisting in part of living, dining, bedrm. sets, rugs, ranges, etc. Also hundreds of odd pieces too numerous to mention.
SPECIAL AT 3 P.M.
A number std. makes all-elec. radios
When MARTIN GREEN Sells It
You buy a bargain—Free lunch.

Auction Monday, 10 A. M.
4001 S. Brdwy. Cor. of Sta. Barbara —we have consigned to us a very large selection of furniture & furnishings of several homes. Both new and used to be sold to the highest bidder.
BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION!
MON., MARCH 31, 10:30 a.m. Antiques. Art Objects, bric-a-brac, paintings & oriental rugs, by the piece. 1025 NO. WESTERN AVE. near Santa Monica Blvd. O'Connor & Son, aucts.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
DE-LUX FURNISHINGS
Wednesday, April 2nd
10:30 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
AT 1930 N. VINE ST.
2 blks. No. of Hollywood Blvd.
FORMER HOME OF
TULLY MARSHALL
SALE BEING CONDUCTED
FOR MR. & MRS. GEO. W. MAXON
Sale includes large and small Oriental and Chinese rugs, two lovely living-room suites, exquisite easy & occasional chairs, pr. of needle point chairs with raised Petit point figures, bric-a-brac statuary, mirrors, lamps, fine paintings, console tables, smoking stands, walnut dining-room suite, imported glassware, complete furnishings for the den. "SLIGH" twin bedroom suite, in antique green and gold, pr. of lovely mahogany spindle beds, two other bedroom suites, white enamel gas range, kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.
LEWIS & HART, Auct. WE. 8291.

Annual Auction
UNCLAIMED STORAGE
TO SATISFY STORAGE CHARGES
At Bekins Storage Co.
1335 So. Figueroa St.
Friday, April 4th,
10 A. M. And
again Tuesday, April 8, 10 a.m. On account of the large amount of unclaimed storage to be sold these sales will start promptly at 10 a.m. and continue all day.
Sale includes Oriental and domestic rugs, radios, high and medium grade furniture, musical instruments, china, bedding, linens, stoves, office equipment and such other articles as are among the effects of a general household, also trunks, barrels, boxes and suit cases which will be sold unopened.
LEWIS & HART, Auct. WE. 8291.

AUCTION!
LEASE SOLD!
This is the GRAND FINAL
We MUST GET OUT!
$35,000 stock of
Used & New Furniture
Furnishings and Rugs
to be sold in lots to suit.
TUES., APR. 1st, 9:30 A.M.
3318 SO. MAIN ST.
This MAGNIFICENT SELECTION of MEDIUM & HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS CONSIST OF Overstuffed parlor sets, Coxwell & occasional chairs, combination dining tables, davenports, chairs, rockers, REFRIGERATORS, WALNUT BEDROOM & DINING ROOM SETS, coffee, occasional & end tables, desks, lamps, mirrors, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffonier, vanities, heaters, 100 GAS RANGES, chests, sewing machines, pianos, radios, tools, paints, cabinets, stools, pillows, linens, bedding, RUGS, CARPETS, OFFICE DESKS, filing cases, chairs etc., fixtures, casters and OTHER MERCHANDISE too NUMEROUS TO MENTION. NOTICE! EVERYBODY! After 8 years conducting an auction house at this location, I have SOLD MY LEASE and MUST VACATE! This entire stock POSITIVELY MUST & WILL BE SOLD THIS DAY, irrespective of cost, price or value! By all means attend this final sale!
DAN FELDMAN, Auc. HU. 3011.

Still They Come. Another Fine
AUCTION
10 a.m. Tuesday, April 1st.
THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. Western ave.
Choice furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac and household goods of every description. A beautiful French Antique cabinet, library, end, console, davenport and occasional tables, odd chairs and rockers, handsome bedroom sets, box springs and mattresses, linens, drapes, floor and table lamps, several choice Oriental rugs, including a Beloochistan Prayer rug, a Shiraz and a Princess Bokara, 5 outstanding oil paintings by nationally known artists. Chickering Upright, 2 other uprights and a player piano, a Wurlitzer 8-tube A.C. radio with Dynamic speaker in a desk model cabinet, also a Barker Bros. Imperial in hi-boy cabinet and a Radiola 20 with socket power, silver, china, glassware, several pieces antique jewelry, electric cooker, waterless cooker, utensils, camping equipment, including tents, stoves, etc., kitchen cabinet, gas ranges, heaters, mirrors and many other items. CHAS. E. WIESE, Auct. GL. 0707.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURNITURE AT
AUCTION
Including a huge collection of antiques and rugs.
TUESDAY, APR. 1ST, 10 A.M.
C. Ed Mundy's Sales Staff offers
2323 WEST PICO, NR. VERMONT.
Luxurious overstuffed living room furniture upholstered in antique velour, mohair and tapestry. Magnificent carved dining room sets, breakfast sets, gateleg, occasional, end and console tables. Wonderful baby grand and upright pianos, expensive radios, desks, lamps, two antique Sarouk, used oriental and domestic rugs, fine assortment of drapes, lace curtains, many interesting oil paintings and pictures. 75 odd antique pieces, 50-piece Chinese collection statues, bronzes, mirrors, beautiful vases, mattresses, bric-a-brac. Medium and high-grade furnishings of every description. ATTEND THIS SALE AND YOU WON'T BE APRIL-FOOLED.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. EX. 6141.

AUCTION FURNITURE
Monday, March 31, 10 a.m.
3311 S. MAIN ST.
Forced to resell to the accounts of B. Geffee and others who left their goods by forfeit of deposits. Must be sold to close the account of the Warner Furniture Market. Incl. 100 rugs, Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters and others, all sizes, 2 & 3-piece overstuffed sets, 7 & 8-piece dining-room sets, assorted bedroom sets, twenty-five decorated breakfast sets, 30 floor lamps, 30 fancy pillows, console, combination end and tables, coxwell, occasional, slipper and boudoir chairs, odd beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, vanities & chiffoniers. Stoves, heaters, refrigerators, etc., in addition to the above stock the high grade furniture, furnishings & bric-a-brac of 6 homes. Everybody invited. Dealers do not miss this clean-up sale, it means money to you.
S. BARAK, Auct. RI. 3353.

Auction Tues., 1 P. M.
2231 NO. SILVER LAKE DRIVE
Turn No. at 2900 blk. Sunset Blvd. then drive on left side of the lake.
I have been authorized by Mrs. G. A. Dies to sell the entire high grade furnishings of her 6-rm. bung. Consisting of beaut. 7-pc. Berkey & Gay dining set, wal. bedrm. set, club & cogswell chairs, o'stfd. davenport, beaut. Wilton rugs, all elec. Majestic Radio, all-white gas range, kitchen outfit, sewing mach. and many other articles too numerous to mention. Everything goes piece by piece to the highest bidder. MINTZER, selling.

AUCTION MONDAY
811 SHATTO PL. 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
See display adv. on Auction Page.
14 RMS. FINE FURNISHINGS.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WE PAY MORE!
Courtesy to all. City or country. Complete furnished homes bought for cash or auctioned on commission. J. J. SUGARMAN CO. 415 E. 9TH.
VA. 2391—OL. 0312
DAYTIME. EVE. & SUN.

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. Remove at your convenience.
WE. 8291
LEWIS & HART, Eves. RE. 3402.

ABELL PAYS BEST CASH PRICES
Furn., rugs, pianos, any amount. RE. 5607. OR. 9683.

WE pay the most. All cash. Call
RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904
We have largest demand in city for furniture, rugs, pianos and linen.

THIS IS IT! NOW LET ME THINK how I'll escape from you. If I only had a motorcycle or bicycle. Where do you think I could get one? Want-Ad Wanda.

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707

GET all your furn. is worth by calling an old reliable firm. CASH!
HU. 4145

Highest Cash Prices Is What U. Want. EX. 6141.

WE PAY 25% MORE
If you mean business call RE. 9318

WE pay the highest price for furn., large & small quantities; get our prices. GL. 4081.

WE pay spot cash for furniture and rugs. Let us send our appraiser. ROSNER FURNITURE CO. GL.7878

WILL pay 10% more if you mean business & are ready to sell furn. & furnishings. Call HU. 1969 any time.

WANT $3000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible price. CALHOUN, AX. 2889.

I PAY the most for furniture & rugs. DR. 0289. 1318 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Furniture Wanted

OUT-of-town buyer wants ... cash. ...

PARTY wishes to buy ... 50 rms. ...

WANT good used furn. ... private party ...

I NEED furniture ... best cash prices ...

CALL ON ... for your furniture ...

DESK, CHAIRS, SAFES ... Need badly ...

GENTILE party ... any electric, cash ...

PAY highest price ... quantities ...

WANTED couple ... furniture of a home ...

YOUNG couple desire ... niture. Pay cash ...

WISH to buy ... niture, rugs ...

I NEED the furniture of a 5-room home ...

LET me appraise your ... etc., any amount ...

I NEED THE FURNITURE ... ROOM HOME ...

WANTED—Private ... etc. Cash ...

IMMEDIATE ... radio. Cash ...

WANT FURNISHINGS FOR ... COURT. PAY CASH.

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HEMSTITCHING, tailor ... and family machines ... repairs ...

SINGER Drophead ... electric ...

SINGER portable ... light & knee control ...

ELEC. portable ... Exchange ...

PORTABLE elec. ... chine, $35. Owner ...

WANTED, Singer ... Late mod. ...

SEWING MACH. ... repaired ...

NEW mach., ... sold, rent $1 mo. ...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
To Settle Estate of Late J. B. ...
$250,000 Stock
Prices Slashed for Quick Sale
Pianos, Radios, Records
Sheet music, band instruments, musical merchandise. Nothing reserved. Everything must go at once.

NEW AND USED
Grand Pianos ..... $
Uprights ..... $
Includes Steinway, ... Knabe, Ivers & Pond, ...

MARTIN MUSIC CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
734 SO. HILL ST.

STORAGE & USED PIANOS
Used Sohmer ... Mason & Hamlin grand ... ering grand; Weber, ... auer, Kurtzmann and ... grand samples at ... SEVERAL HUNDRED ... GRANDS FROM ... Uprights $95 up ...
Especially Easy Terms.
WAREHOUSE
Birkel Music Company
14th & Los Angeles St.

STORAGE PIANOS ... rented this week ... baby grands ... Chickering ... from $45 ... from stock ... Steinway ... & Bach ... Prices ... DANZ, 911 S. Hill.

USED PIANOS AND RADIOS $60 UP
TERMS LIKE RENT.
BARKER BROS.
Seventh st., Flower and Figueroa.

HORNE OF ... WOOD ...

6 GOOD used pianos ... sale, $45 ... Known makes ... KRAKAUER, KIMBALL ... VARD, MERLIN & SON ... $5 cash, balance ... WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. OPEN EVE. TILL 9 ...

BABY GRAND ... Steinway, Chickering ... grands, cheap ... Open Wed. ... STORAGE CO. ...

$75 IS THE UNPAID BALANCE ... Kimball Upright Piano ... balance like rent ... 816 S. Broadway ... Open evenings till ...

PIANOS—Used ... ball, $127; Chickering ... Terms as low as $5 ... DANZ, 911 S. Hill ...

FOR SALE—Equity ... sacrifice ... 5924 ... Park, Miller.

MAGNETIC phonograph ... for recording ... condition ...

REPOSSESSED Grand ... contract.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 South Hill St.

BUY YOUR PIANO AND ... on our RENTAL PLAN ...
May Co. Music Dept.

STEINWAY grand ... $250. Steinway ... used. Terms ... Musical storage ...

VIOLINS and bows ... scientifically ...

ORTHOPHONIC Victrola ... case with records ...

SAXOPHONE, all gold ... case, practically new ...

$1000 PERIOD grand ... make, almost new ... 434 N. BEVERLY ...

PRIVATE party must sell ... immediately, Baby Grand ...

FOR SALE—Nearly new ... Campbell upright piano ... DU. 3700. Apt. ...

BEAUTIFUL NEW ... FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 727 SOUTH HILL ST.

VOSE upright piano ... finish ...

DRUMS, complete ... drums. Call ...

VOSE upright piano ... tion, must sell ...

VIOLIN for sale ... Made year ...

AMPICO ... $300 ...

MASON & Hamlin ... size ... 813 So. Olive St.

PLAYER piano ... onable ...

HALLET & DAVIS ... good Strad. ... wood Ave. CA. ...

MUSIC teacher ... or rent new grand ...

UPRIGHT ... 2251 Venice ...

BABY grand ... new, sac. ...

RADIO supplies ... leles ...

$200 Edison phonograph ... Victor attach.

STEINWAY, PARLOR ... 707 N. ...

PRACTICE pianos ... $1 wk. DANZ, 911 ...

PIANOS, organs ... sold, rent ...

ELEGANT KNABE ... real bargain ...

CHICKERING ... $495 ...

KNABE ... DANZ, 911 S. Hill.

GRETSCH ... new, ...

UPRIGHT ... city ...

MAHOGANY ... $175 ...

PIANO, fine ... Spec. $100 ...

SAC. ... cash ...

SAXOPHONE ... sale ...

STORY & CLARK ... cond. $125 ...

BUNGALOW player ...

FOR SALE ...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

[illegible]

For Rent —31-A

RENTAL PIANOS

$4 A MONTH UP

[illegible] MUSIC CO.
[illegible] Broadway. VA. 1241.

[illegible]

Student Instr. Wanted —31-W

BAND INSTRUMENTS

[illegible]

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

STAR
VALUE

Latest 1930
All Electric

7-TUBE RADIOLAS

GUARANTEED NEW!

In original packing containers
Complete with tubes & speakers

$54.50

Terms Terms

[illegible] NATIONALLY advertised [illegible] at SAVINGS of 20% to 50%

R. S. Shelley

Liquidations Assignments
Bankruptcy
417 SO. HILL ST.
[illegible] Subway Terminal Bldg.
[illegible] MU. 8075.

[illegible]

$39.50 AND $49.50

[illegible]

RADIO SERVICE

RADIOS FOR RENT

[illegible]

[illegible] for Radios. RE. 5155.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —33

AS WE HAVE JUST PURCHASED A COMPLETE MANUFACTURING CONCERN WE ARE IN POSITION TO OFFER YOU WOOD AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY AT SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
A FEW OF THESE BARGAINS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

MACHINE TOOLS

1 16x8 Amer. lathe, 2 chucks, $585.
1 11" M. D. lathe, $306.
1 9" bench lathe with chucks, $160.
1 24" Barnes geared drill pr., $375.
1 20" Back geared drill pr., $85.
1 sgl. spdl. H. S. drill, $150.
10" bench drills with chucks, $27.50.
1 LaSalle surface grinder, $80.
1 24" Gardner disk grinder, $340.
1 No. 2 Oakley T.&C. grinder, $475.
1 5-16" Cap. riveting mach., $240.
1 Hand punch & shear, $100.
1 22" squaring shear, $50.
1 30" squaring shear, $60.
1 16" Cincinnati crankplaner, $350.
1 20" Kelley shaper, $575.
1 No. 3 hvy. pin. LeBlonde mill, $900
1 U. S. Mach. Tool hand miller, $145
1 Hendy Manfg. mill, $100.
1 No. 3 Niagara Incl. press, $225.
1 Small bench power press, $80.

WOODWORKING MACH.

1 36" HS. Fay & Egan MD. B.B. $395
1 20" wood planer, $250.
1 2-spindle shaper, $100.
1 12x5 Oliver MD. wood lathe, $110.
1 Wardell MD. saw filing & setting machine, $140.
1 Covel saw gummer, $85.
1 Elec. hand saw brazer, $40.
1 MD. swing saw, $110.
1 24" drum sander, $65.
1 34" Columbia triple drum sander with motor, $1950.
1 No. 702 S. A. Woods 13" moulder, $3250.
1 Greenlee MD. tenoner, $725.
And many other exceptional buys too numerous to mention.
Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co.
409 E. 3RD ST. FAber 3977.

Air Compressors "New"

LESS THAN COST
COMPLETE AUTOMATIC UNITS. TIMKEN BEARING FEATHER VALVE $79.50
2-CYLINDER COMPLETE AUTOMATIC AIR COMPRESSOR UNITS $95.00
$85 PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS WITH GUN & HOSE, NOW $49.50
$165 PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS NOW $112.50
SEE OUR USED COMPRESSORS
Bargains, easy terms, low prices.
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2202.
501 W. Wash. Cor. Flower

MACHINERY

BYERS NO. 10 CRANE
P. & H. 3-4 YD. SHOVEL
Laidlaw Dunn-Gordon Compressor, 16x11x12.
PULLEYS—MOTORS—BELTING
SHAFTING—HANGERS
Structural Steel. Tanks.
Pipe. Fittings. Valves.
PENNSYLVANIA IRON & STEEL CO.
JE. 3208. 2308 Santa Fe ave.

Thompson Boiler Works

Steam Boiler & Water Heaters
Gas and Oil Burners
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants
Boiler Repairing

Heating Engineers

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
Headquarters for Punch-Presses, Sheet and Plate Machinery, Machine Tools.
Sheet Metal Production Engineers.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1839 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3762.

10-FT. PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR FOR MINE USE. Thoroughly overhauled, very low price. Also 220-ft. & 310-ft. portable compressors, hoists, crushers, etc.
U. S. MACHINERY CO.
2033 E. 7th St. HU. 0880.

Pipe For All Purposes

100,000 ft. of new and used pipe and casing at very low prices. Wire, phone or call ADAMS PIPE WORKS. 2020 Bay st. TU 4361.

[illegible]

MACHINERY Wanted —33-W

1 late model "Ideal" lawn mower sharpener. Must have motor attached & in good order. Pay cash, price right. E. Grilly. 1160 E st. San Bernardino.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

LEAVING CITY
Electric heater, bath mats, blankets, library desk, 8x10 Chinese rug, camping table, dishes, etc., cheap. 5352 Gregory Way. Out Wilshire to Le Doux, 1 block south.

[illegible]

Lawn Mowers for Less

New or used. Grind & repair. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop. 4604 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 5714.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Electric Fixtures

Manufacturer's
$45,000 Surplus Stock

All the new and latest styles at prices unheard of for cash. Now is the time to buy and stock up for the future. Modernize your old buildings, both business and residential, with new, up-to-date lighting fixtures. Liberal allowance made on your old fixtures.

Dealers, building companies and apartment-house builders, don't overlook this opportunity to cut your fixture bill in half.

5-lite fixtures $1.65
2-lite fixtures .... .90
Wall brackets .... .35
8-in. porcelain pan .... .32
1000 other bargains.

Hundreds of styles to select from. Come early while the stock is complete.

J. M. WESTPHAL
219 E. Washington
WE. 3542. Open eves.

Tanks, Pumps, Irrig. Pipe

Rebuilt—Guaranteed
Compare—Values—Prices.
[illegible]

After Inventory Sale

All material to build a 5-ROOM MODERN HOME
$890
Foundation to roof, $1225 value.
LOANS ON HOMES
[illegible]

Cane Building
Supply Co.

9th & Maple. TR. 7943
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
ONE WEEK ONLY

[illegible]

WHITING MEAD CO.

SALVAGE YARD
2280 E. Vernon ave. Ph. JE. 5241.

[illegible]

Meat Market Fixtures

[illegible]

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

CAFE FIXTURES

[illegible]

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All furniture in A-1 shape.
No extra charge.
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305
3rd Floor

Store Fixtures

[illegible]

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES

FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES
OUR LOW OVERHEAD MAKES LOW PRICES
Ware Desk & Safe Co.

[illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25.
100 2nd-hand roll & flat desks, $15.
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
226 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508.

Fixtures For All Kinds
Stores & Restaurants

NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES NEW OR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

REFRIGERATORS

Market, grocery, restaurant, florist cases & boxes. Low prices. EZ terms. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corp., Metropolitan Warehouse Bldg., 1340 E. 6th st.

Office Furniture Wanted
Call—TU. 9068
HALSTEAD DESK CO.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33
Office, Store Equipment —33-A

250 NEW OFFICE
DESKS REDUCED!

66-inch mah. flat desks, reg. $100, now $37.50.
42-in. walnut flat desks, reg. $48, now $27.50.
42-in. mah. flat desks, reg. $46, now $25.
50-in. oak flat desks, reg. $47, now $27.50.
60-in. walnut flat desks, reg. $65, now $43.
52-in. oak typewriter desks, reg. $60, now $39.50.
60-in. oak pedestal typewriter desks, reg. $95, now $57.50.
42-in. oak typewriter desks, reg. $50, now $29.50.
42-in. walnut typewriter desks, reg. $60, now $37.50.
Quantities limited — Corporations and business men should take advantage of these savings NOW.

BARKER BROS.
Used Office Equipment
733 SO. SPRING ST.

FIXTURES—
EVERYTHING FOR
YOUR BUSINESS

A complete line new & used fixtures & office equipment of every description always on hand from bankrupt and closed-out stocks.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

PRE-REMOVAL SALE
The Los Angeles Desk
Company
848 South Hill St.
ANNOUNCES
THE GREATEST SALE
in its entire history of
Our Tremendous Stock.
THIS IS YOUR
OPPORTUNITY!

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
838 S. Hope St. VA. 2347.

[illegible]

CASH REGISTERS

New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 814 S. Main st. VA. 3743.

[illegible]

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

[illegible]

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

FURS—FURS—FURS

[illegible]

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

[illegible]

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33
Cameras, Supplies —33-H

[illegible]

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

[illegible]

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-Q

LIGHT fixtures in 2 lots with shades & bulbs. Fine shape for store. All or part, ½ price. AX. 1861.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved—33-V

[illegible]

Aeronautics —33-S

[illegible]

BIG AIRPLANE SALE
SAT. & SUN.—25 AIRPLANES
CRESCENT AIRWAYS FIELD
91ST & WESTERN.—TH. 4342
PACIFIC AIRCRAFT BROKERS

[illegible]

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
415 East 9th street. VA. 2391.

[illegible]

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

[illegible]

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WE PAY MORE CASH

[illegible]

DIAMONDS WANTED

[illegible]

SWAPS—
All Sorts —35

ACRES, 80 .... Colorado
80 acres .... Red Bluff, Cal.
10 acres .... Winter Haven, Fla.
lots .... Chicago
lots .... Denver
lots .... Portland, Ore.
lots .... Ogden, Utah
lots .... Tulsa, Okla.
lot .... Hollywood

[illegible]

SWAPS—
All Sorts —35

[illegible]

$3000 EQ. IN HUNTINGTON PALISADES LOT OVERLOOK. OCEAN, SURROUNDED BY LARGE ESTATE WANT EQ. IN W. HOLLYD. BUNG. OR? CALL GR. [illegible]

[illegible]

Don't Lose Your Equities

[illegible]

SWAPS—
All Sorts —35

[illegible]

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.
Horses and Mules —43

[illegible]

Cattle —43-A

[illegible]

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

[illegible]

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees
Poultry and Supplies —44

[illegible]

DAY OLD PULLETS

[illegible]

Pigeons —44-A

[illegible]

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

[illegible]

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

[illegible]

Bees and Honey —44-D

[illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Miscellaneous —46

[illegible]

Birds —46-A

BIRDS
Of every description from every corner of the globe. Adult, breeding, Blue, Cobalt, Green & Yellow Parakeets, Masked, Fisher & Nyassa Love Birds, Cockateels, All kinds of Finches, etc. If it's a bird we have it. The largest collection in town. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Open daily & Sunday. Drive out.

[illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Birds —46-A

[illegible]

Cats —46-B

[illegible]

Dogs —46-C

[illegible]

Russian Wolfhounds, Ped.

[illegible]

Hotel For Dogs

Every convenience, care & comfort.

Reg. Stud Dogs

[illegible]

TOO LATE—
To Classify —48

[illegible]

Best Buy in City

[illegible]

Grows Faster Than Population

Electrical development is racing far ahead of population growth. Between 1912 and 1927, the population increased 24 per cent, while electricity generated increased 626 per cent; the number of customers 564 per cent, and population living in wired homes, 520 per cent. During the past three years 250,000 farms have been connected for electric service, making a total of more than 500,000 farms.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

HAWKS GLIDER STARTS TODAY

Towed by Plane, Scheduled to Leave at Daybreak

Transcontinental Flight to End in New York City

Round-Trip to Los Angeles from San Diego Success

SAN DIEGO, March 29. (AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks, aviator, who has planned to start at daybreak tomorrow on a transcontinental trip in a little glider, towed by an airplane, made final preparations this afternoon for his novel effort. Hawks today returned from Los Angeles in his glider, thus completing the first round trip by glider between the two cities, and here met his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hawks of Hollywood, who came to see his start tomorrow.

Hawks, whose glider will be towed by an airplane piloted by J. D. Jernigan, Jr., plans to make his first stop at Yuma, then to proceed to Tucson. Three planes carrying newsreel photographers will accompany him as far as Yuma. The stops on the route include El Paso and Sweetwater, Tex.; Tulsa, East St. Louis, Columbus, O., and Buffalo, N. Y. Landings will be made at other cities for fuel, however. The trip is to end at Van Courtlandt Park, New York City, April 6.

"There's nothing to it," Hawks said with a smile of satisfaction as he completed his first long test flight to Los Angeles and back. "It's easier than flying a regular plane."

The glider, which was towed to Los Angeles Thursday, returned today in a successful two-hour flight behind a biplane piloted by Jernigan. The latter and Wallace Franklin, Ann Arbor, Mich., builder of the cabin glider, will occupy the power plane in the cross-country trek.

Like Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who in the past three months has made many glider flights in California, Capt. Hawks seeks to demonstrate the safety of gliding and the valuable training the powerless planes may offer to student aviators. More than a score of stops will be made on the transcontinental trip, at each of which Capt. Hawks will demonstrate the glider by cutting loose his towline, circling and drifting to landings on the wings of the air, and, if landing conditions are favorable, exhibition take-offs with the peculiar power of an elastic snap-cord, instead of the plane and its towline, may be made at various points en route.

The tour is sponsored by one of the major oil companies, also in the interest of maintaining the country's air-mindedness.

BOWLUS SAILPLANE OF LINDBERGH'S GOES EAST

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—Scheduled to leave for Detroit Monday afternoon, Hawley Bowlus, American champion glider pilot, is to exhibit and demonstrate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's new glider in a Michigan glider show. On May 8 Bowlus expects to attend a glider meet and New York Air Show on Long Island. Lindbergh's glider was shipped today to Detroit. Named the Albatross, the glider is a stock model, although it is pure white except for black and gold lettering of numbers and names. The glider may be delivered to Lindbergh in the East. Having completed a trip along the Coast, where arrangements were made for dealer agencies for the sailplane, S. C. Breder, vice-president and sales manager of the Bowlus Sailplane Company, left today for Detroit to complete arrangements for nation-wide distribution of the Bowlus sailplane.

UNIVERSITY CO-EDS WILL "MARK TIME"

Velma Knox

REDLANDS, March 29.—An experiment in "marking time" is underway at the University of Redlands by a group of forty co-eds, directed by Miss Velma Knox, president of the university Y.W.C.A. The young women have agreed to keep track of every hour in the day, marking each evening in what activities, studies, committee meetings and social gatherings the time has been spent.

Representative girls, outstanding in all lines of university work, including the academic side, dramatics, journalism, athletics, social-service work and student affairs are entering the venture. Results will be sent to the Asilomar division of the Y.W.C.A., and tabulated with those from two of the large colleges of California, and a representative of the junior colleges, Redlands having been chosen to represent the small four-year colleges in the venture.

Miss Knox, the moving spirit back of the project, is a senior at the University of Redlands, and during her four years' there has been prominent in affairs of the women students, serving on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and important committees. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Knox of 1325 Sylvan Boulevard, this city.

School Official Dies Suddenly

PASADENA, March 29.—Mrs. Evelyn T. McManus, assistant principal of the Emerson elementary school, died last night at the Los Angeles Osteopathic Hospital. Her friends had not known that she was critically ill.

Funeral services will be conducted in Oakland at a later date. Friends may call at Pierce Brothers Mortuary, 720 West Washington street, Los Angeles, tomorrow.

Mrs. McManus was 39 years of age. She leaves a son, Larry McManus, pupil at St. Mary's School, Los Angeles.

A native of San Francisco, she became an administrator in the local school system in 1921 and became known as an expert in supervising part-time pupils.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS PAID FOR IN COURT

SANTA BARBARA, March 29.—Taking right of way from a pedestrian costs $5 in Police Court if the driver receives a ticket for the offense. That was the fine imposed today by Police Judge E. A. Rizor on Johnny Vaacunis of St. Francis Hospital who pleaded guilty to the charge. Driving without an operator's license costs $5 also, as Rizor imposed that fine on Alfred Rueff who admitted his guilt.

HUGE BUILDING PROGRAM LOOMS

Claremont Colleges Ready for $850,000 Program

Record Construction Work Begins Early in April

Library, Infirmary and New Bridges Hall Included

CLAREMONT, March 29.—Announcing today that construction will start on the Scripps College Library after April 1, that final plans are being drawn for the beautiful new Bridges Hall of Music, that bids soon will be called for the construction of Claremont Colleges infirmary, and that a tract of 140 acres has been acquired for development for new college physical education facilities, Claremont Colleges opens the largest building program in the history of the institution. The cost of the new units, when completed, is variously estimated to be around $850,000.

Bids were received yesterday by the Scripps College board of trustees for the new Scripps library, which has been made possible by the gift of a friend. It is to cost approximately $75,000, and will be of cathedral type design with high vaulted ceilings and cathedral windows in the large reference room. Construction will start on the library soon after April 1 and it will be finished early in the fall, probably in October.

Within the near future bids will be called for on the Claremont Colleges infirmary, which will be the first college building to be erected north of Foothill Boulevard. Its location has been determined and it will be placed due north of Scripps College, about 1000 feet north of Foothill Boulevard. It will cost about $60,000, and was given to the institutions by an anonymous donor.

INFIRMARY DESCRIBED

The infirmary will be a T-shaped building of Spanish type construction with tile roof. It will be modern in every detail, offering the best of facilities to safeguard the health of students attending local institutions. It is hoped that the building may be finished early this fall.

First announcement was made this week of acquisition of about fourteen acres, extending from Brooks avenue on the west to the county line on the east and from Sixth street south more than a block. This property was acquired through gift to the college and it is announced that arrangements are being perfected whereby the Union Rock Company will excavate the property without cost to the institution.

The new field will be excavated in the form of a circle and leveled so that it will provide a large football playing field, a 440 track and 220 straightaway.

With Alumni Field providing recreation area, there is a need for additional playing fields and the area will provide the institutions with a splendid bowl which will be used for the physical education department. It is hoped that ultimately seats will be provided around the sides of the bowl. In due time additional facilities are bound to be needed, as wooden bleachers at Alumni Field can only be considered temporary.

FINAL DETAILS PLANNED

Final architectural details are now being worked out for Bridges Hall of Music, which will be built on the east side of Marston quadrangle. The hall is a Claremont Colleges project and it will be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country. It will cost $650,000, seat 2500 and provide a superb auditorium in which great musical events and gatherings may be held. The building is the gift of the late A. S. Bridges of San Diego and of Mrs. Bridges. William Templeton Johnson noted San Diego architect, is drawing plans for the building. Johnson was chosen by the United States government to build its buildings at the World's Fair held at Barcelona, Spain, last year.

While plans for all of these new structures are being worked out, construction of the two new units of the Pomona Colleges men's dormitory system is being rushed. Rains delayed the pouring of cement and a night crew is working in addition to a day crew and the units are rapidly taking form.

The dormitory group, when completed, calls for seven units, with four dormitories, a dining hall, a great lounge and assembly hall. The dining hall and freshman dormitory were built last year and two additional residence units are under construction. When the two new buildings are completed the cost of the group to date will be more than $700,000.

WOMAN WHO TAUGHT ON FRONTIERS DIES

LANCASTER, March 29.—Mrs. Thomas J. Hitte, 75 years of age, and one of the oldest pioneers in Antelope Valley, died here at her home on Cedar avenue. Burial was in Forest Lawn, Glendale. Mrs. Hitte was one of the very first public school-teachers in the Middle West, when Nebraska and Kansas were frontier States. At the age of 16 she was graduated from a fashionable girls' school at Jacksonville, Ill., and soon after went to Humboldt, Neb., where she found work as teacher in the public school. Nearly a quarter of a century ago she came to this section. She leaves a husband, son and daughter and eight grandchildren.

AUTO DRIVER FINED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29. Charged with driving his automobile through a school cross-walk, while pedestrians were in the walk, Sheldon Noreen of West Palm street, Inglewood, was before City Judge Louis Budway yesterday, at the regular session of court, where he entered a plea of guilty to the charge. He was fined $10 or two days in the City Jail. He paid the fine.

TREES WILL KEEP HIS MEMORY GREEN

William Starke

TRAIN KILLS WOMAN AT ALHAMBRA

Miss Sally Curran Hit by Pacific Electric Car and Thrown Sixty Feet

ALHAMBRA, March 29.—Miss Sally Curran, 53 years of age, of 1118 South Atlantic Boulevard, was instantly killed today when she was struck by an eastbound Pacific Electric train on Atlantic Boulevard near the Midwick Country Club. Her body was thrown sixty feet and was terribly mangled.

Witnesses said the woman apparently failed to see the limited San Bernardino-bound train, as she watched a local car approaching from the opposite direction. Several bystanders shouted a warning just as she stepped in the path of the train. The train proceeded about 600 feet before it was brought to a stop by Motorman Fred Clark of El Monte. It was traveling about fifty miles an hour, according to Conductor L. L. Garrison, also of El Monte.

The body was removed to the mortuary of Turner, Stevens & Turner, where it lay unidentified for several hours. Identification was made by W. E. Matthews, employee of the Midwick Country Club.

Miss Curran came here about eight months ago from San Francisco, where she had lived for many years. She was born in Grass Valley. She leaves a brother and sister, William Curran and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, with whom she lived, and another sister, Alice Curran of San Jose.

An inquest will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Reading Tests Show Progress

REDLANDS, March 29.—Tests in reading to all students in the first six grades of elementary schools have been completed for the last six months' period. Each grade in the local schools, considered collectively, has received marks above the standard, according to H. G. Clement, superintendent.

The first grade made a particularly good showing, receiving a mark three months above the standard. The second, third and sixth grades received similar rating, and the fourth and fifth were each two months over the standard, Clement stated. Notably good scores were made by the sixth grade at the Franklin school, which reached an eighth-grade standard. The fifth grade at the Kingsbury school nearly reached the seventh-grade standard, and the fourth grade at Kingsbury exceeded the standard for the first month in the fifth grade.

The second grade in the McKinley school showed a reading ability for the fifth month of the third grade. The first grade in the Kingsbury school and the English-speaking children of the first grade at the Lincoln school exceeded the standard for the beginning of the second grade.

All grades at the Lugonia school exceeded the standards and the fifth and sixth grades at Crafton school made a particularly good showing.

The test given is the Los Angeles primary reading test, which deals with the understanding of paragraphs and the following of directions.

During recent weeks tests in spelling have been given in all the elementary grades, the results of which have not yet been tabulated.

FOREST NAMED FOR PIONEER

William Starke Honored by United States Service

Forty-Acre Tract of Young Trees to Bear His Name

Impressive Ceremony Held in Lytle Creek Canyon

SAN BERNARDINO, March 30.—Combining forces with nature to provide an everlasting tribute to one of San Bernardino's outstanding citizens, the United States Forestry Service today dedicated a forty-acre tract of young trees in Lytle Creek Canyon as Starke Forest, in honor of William Starke, superintendent of San Bernardino's municipal water department, and a pioneer in forest conservation.

The services were impressive. Scores of representatives of the various communities of the valley and the forestry service participated in the program, the speakers reviewing the career of Starke and his service to the valley below the forest. In response, Starke spoke briefly, telling his appreciation for the unusual honor.

The speakers included Mayor John C. Ralphs of this city, Harry Hunt, Forest Service executive; Maj. Philip B. Hasbrouck of Fontana, Cornelius De Bakcsy of Fontana, R. D. McCook, president of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce; Grant Holcomb, San Bernardino attorney; L. A. Barrett of San Francisco, assistant district forester; Dr. J. N. Baylis, chairman of the San Bernardino County Forestry Board, and J. E. Elliott, supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest, who sponsored the Starke Forest dedicatory movement.

Preceding the program a "lumber jack's feed" was served.

The tract known as Starke Forest was recently planted to young pines in a reforestation program directed by the Federal rangers.

Starke, a native son of San Bernardino, is known throughout Southern California as a conservationist and water expert. He was the president of the Twentieth National Orange Show and has long been active in San Bernardino's civic life.

Runaway Boys Pick Wrong Man for Auto Ride

UPLAND, March 29.—Ill fortune tagged along with two boys today who ran away from home and started to walk to Los Angeles.

After they had trudged a few miles they were glad when a motorist stopped and asked them if they wanted a lift. Eagerly the boys climbed into the car and settled back in the soft-cushioned seat.

But they couldn't understand why the car turned around and started back to Ontario. Then the driver introduced himself as J. P. Sawyer, local Chief of Police. Word of the boys' disappearance had reached headquarters and the Chief had gone out to look for them.

Chula Vista in Second Place in Fire Prevention

CHULA VISTA, March 29.—Second place in the national fire-prevention contest for cities of 20,000 and under has been awarded the Chula Vista fire department, according to a telegram received today by the suburban chamber of commerce. More than 400 cities were in the class with Chula Vista.

"Annual clean-up days here have meant much in keeping down fire losses," said Charles E. Smith, Chula Vista fire chief, yesterday, "and the schools are co-operating 100 per cent. The rigid inspection of buildings also has helped."

In 1923 the per capita fire loss was $140 and in 1928 it had been reduced to only 39 cents, according to Chief Smith.

Kite Contest at Spring Festival

UPLAND, March 29.—Prize winners in Upland's gala spring festival of kite flying and store offerings were announced today.

Winners in the kite workmanship and design contest were Fred Zimmerman, Thurman Mitchell, Elwood Hanson, Joe Castro and Chester Christenson. In the flying contest, Elbert Lindsey, Landon Galley and Raymond Slewett won prizes.

Judges were F. H. Jacobs, Fred Williams and Eugene Nisbet.

New offices for the Chamber of Commerce full-time secretary, Clair Kirk, were opened as part of the day's ceremony.

EDUCATIONAL LEADER HERE

Miss Ruth Byrtle, Head of National Association, in Address, Extols Western Leadership

SANTA ANA, March 29.—The unexpected arrival of Miss Ruth Byrtle of Washington, president of the National Education Association, at the spring session of the Southern California Elementary Principals' Association at the Ebell Clubhouse here today, lent a vital significance to the session and heightened materially interest in the conference as a whole. Miss Byrtle arrived from the East only two days ago, and appeared before the association at the urgent invitation of conference officials.

She brought greetings to the conference from the national association, which she described as the largest organization of educators in the world. The Elementary Principals' Association, organized, according to the speaker, nine years ago, is now the largest department in the N.E.A.

"We have come to look to California educators for leadership and help in our field, a leadership you are able to assume because of the fact that the West is not bound by the traditions and material handicaps which hamper the East, Miss Byrtle declared.

She spoke briefly of her experiences while attending the International Educational Conferences at Geneva, Switzerland, and in Denmark last year, and she urged attendance at the national association convention at Columbus, O., this summer.

LAWNDALE PLANNING TO BE CITY

Reports on Petitions in Preparation to be Heard at Meeting Tuesday

LAWNDALE, March 29.—Plans for the incorporation of this and the surrounding district included in the Alondra Park assessment zone, have been outlined by the Southwest Protective Association and special committee reports on the petitions which are being prepared will be heard next Tuesday evening.

The district, which covers roughly territory lying between Torrance and Hawthorne, will include Redondo Villa Tract, if present court action regarding that tract's annexation to Redondo releases the tract for incorporation.

Proponents of the proposal are hopeful of immediate action. The incorporation, if effected, may be completed within five or six weeks. A 320-acre park site, said to be highly suitable for industrial development, has been made the keynote of the district campaign.

Huntington Park May Have One More Bus Line

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29. Another new bus line may enter this city from the north, City Attorney Arch G. McLay having received a copy of an application of the Los Angeles Street Railway Corporation sent to the State Railroad Commission, this copy having been sent by H. G. Weeks, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Street Railway Corporation. The proposed line would have its northern terminus at North Main and Workman streets, in Los Angeles, and would proceed to Mission Road, Marengo street, Soto street and its continuations in the city of Vernon and the city of Huntington Park, Boyle avenue, Miles avenue to Clarendon street and Pacific Boulevard in this city as the southerly terminus.

The application is to be presented to the City Council for approval, with the view of filing such approval with the State Railroad Commission. If the commission grants the application, a permit will be requested from the City Council for the use of the local streets.

There are already several bus lines entering this city and if permission is granted the Los Angeles Street Railway Corporation, this will open up an entirely new territory feeding into this city.

Responsibility Denied in Suits

SANTA BARBARA, March 29.—Answers denying responsibility for the accident in June, 1928, when a car driven by D. W. Zerby carried him and a companion to death and injured two other persons by catapulting off Channel Drive, were filed in Superior Court by Edna Girvan Higginson. The answers were for three suits asking damages totaling $145,420. The suits were filed several months ago by Lennie L. McClure, widow of Zerby's companion, who was killed; by Anne Lee, youthful Santa Barbara Girls' School student, who was knocked over the cliff by the car, and by Fred Blackburn, who also was in the car and was injured in the accident.

The defendant in the actions maintains that the rock border placed around the lawn on Channel Drive did not obstruct free passage of the cars, but served to protect cars from leaving the road and are safeguards rather than hazards to traffic. The plaintiffs asserted the defendant had the rocks placed around the border of the drive. It was maintained in the damage suits that the rocks bordering the drive caused the car to escape the control of the driver. The defendant answered the accident was caused by the careless driving of Zerby.

Redlands Team Going to Wichita

REDLANDS, March 29.—University of Redlands debaters are in Chicago today and will leave tomorrow for Wichita, Kan., the scene of the national debating tournaments. "We will have more than 500 delegates at the convention and so many contests that Wichita will think the disarmament conference has moved over from London. There will be 125 debating teams, eighty to ninety orators, the same number of extempore speeches and coaches underfoot everywhere," the debaters write home.

"The first contest, Round One of the debate tournament, is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Monday, and the first contest in oratory and extempore speaking for 8:15 p.m. the same day."

Team No. 1 of the University of Redlands debaters is composed of Roy McCall and John Ackley, and this team will represent Redlands in the forensic contests. John King will enter the oratorical contest and Edwin Espy will engage in the extempore speaking contest.

BABY BOY KILLED IN AUTO FALL

Billy Hixon Thrown from Car Driven by Father, as Door Flies Open

POMONA, March 29.—A fall to the pavement this morning from the front seat of an automobile driven by his father, caused the death at the Pomona Community Hospital at noon today of Billy Earl Hixon, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hixon, 789 South Thomas street. The child was thrown from the machine when the door suddenly flew open and allowed him to fall out, the accident happening this morning on Second street between Main and Thomas streets. Internal injuries are believed to have caused his death.

The lad leaves his father and mother, a brother, Donald Harry, and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Godlove of Pomona. Funeral services are in charge of Todd & Reeves, to be announced later.

HURRYING AFTER MEDICINE FOR HUSBAND, WOMAN HURT

GLENDALE, March 29.—Her hurry to secure medicine for her husband, who had been stricken with sudden illness last night while visiting at the home of friends, resulted in Mrs. E. C. Dalzell, 609½ South Brand Boulevard, suffering injuries that sent her to the hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell were guests at a home in East Hollywood when the former was taken ill and Mrs. Dalzell, accompanied by H. C. Ordean, a relative, living at 308 South Adams street, drove to the Dalzell home for the medicine. As Ordean swung the car into the curb Mrs. Dalzell stepped on the running-board and as the car swerved she was thrown off, breaking a collar bone and receiving severe abrasions on the face. Dr. O. J. Sloan, who was summoned, stated that it would be necessary for her to enter a hospital for treatment.

AMERICAN LEGION'S GROUNDS BEAUTIFIED

TORRANCE, March 29.—Carrying out the master-landscaping plan outlined by City Engineer Frank Leonard and S. E. Merrill, horticultural instructor at the high school, grounds at the American Legion clubhouse are being prepared for extensive beautification this week. The main planting will be marked by a public ceremonial in which the veterans and public-spirited citizens who have donated shrubs and trees for the grounds will take part. Many of the trees are to be marked as memorials to fallen heroes.

BIRD AND CAGE STOLEN

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29. A "bird" thief is the latest variety of thefts to be reported here. L. T. Britt of 6305 Passaic street, has informed the local police that some one visited his rear porch during the night and stole a bird cage and canary, the latter being a valuable songster.

SCHOOL BONDS WIN AND LOSE

Brawley $60,000 Issue for Elementary Building Voted

Ventura-avenue District's $100,000 Project Fails

Trustees Elected in Various Southland Communities

BRAWLEY, March 29. (AP)—Proponents of a $60,000 bond issue to provide added elementary school facilities for Brawley were jubilant today over winning a spirited campaign for adoption of the measure. Results of yesterday's election showed the bond issue won by a vote of approximately 3 to 1.

FOSTER SCHOOL ADDITION IN ABEYANCE BY VOTE

VENTURA, March 29.—Ventura Avenue grammar-school district's proposed $100,000 bond issue for an addition to the E. P. Foster school failed of a two-thirds majority yesterday. The vote was: Yes, [illegible]; no, 104. Mrs. Annabelle Moore [illegible]coy and Mike L. Brasil of Ventura avenue, were elected trustees of the Ventura Union High School district. Thomas Gould, Jr., vice-president of the board, ran a poor third, except only in the Hill and Saticoy precincts.

INCUMBENT ON CLAREMONT BOARD RE-ELECTED

CLAREMONT, March 29.—Result of a spirited election contest in membership on the Claremont Board of Trustees became known today following the count of votes which went into the late hours of last night. Mrs. Bess A. Garner, incumbent on the board, was reelected by a 2-to-1 vote, defeating Mrs. E. V. Decker. Mrs. Garner received 325 votes with Mrs. Decker receiving 165.

TWEEDY AND GRAY CHOSEN ON HUNTINGTON PARK BOARD

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 29.—One of the warmest school trustee elections ever held in the Huntington Park Union High School District was brought to a close last night. L. D. Tweedy of South Gate and Rev. Harry Gray of Walnut Park elected to fill the two places on the school board next month. Tweedy was re-elected, his vote being [illegible]. Gray received a total of [illegible]. W. H. Guest, candidate for re-election, was defeated. He received [illegible] votes. Mrs. Reba Y. Leonard, member of the grammar school board of the city district, was elected without opposition.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY ELECTS DISTRICT BOARDS

SAN BERNARDINO, March 29.—Trustees to serve grammar, high school and junior college districts throughout San Bernardino county were elected yesterday and, at Barstow, a $16,000 school-construction bond issue was approved at the annual school balloting.

Those elected and the districts they will serve are: Adelanto, [illegible] Lee; Alta Loma, Gordon [illegible]; Bloomington, Alfred [illegible]; Camp Baldy, Mrs. Jessie L. [illegible]; Central, Robert Nesbit; City Creek, Luther Hoagland; Colton, Abel J. Erichsen; Cucamonga, Mrs. [illegible] Vizio; Del Rosa, L. D. Cushing; Etiwanda, E. C. Appel; Fontana, [illegible]ron Axtell; Greenspot, Mrs. [illegible] Rollins; Lake Arrowhead, [illegible] Kreiger; Mill, Mrs. [illegible]; Mission, A. F. Zimmerman; Mountain View, D. H. Norman; [illegible] Elmer Kime; Oak Glen, [illegible] Silverwood; Ontario, Will R. [illegible]; Redlands, Fred H. Clark; [illegible] Mrs. B. S. Casey; Terrace, [illegible] C. Castle and Oscar [illegible]land, Claude DuVall; [illegible] Frank C. Hubbard; Yucaipa, [illegible] Jane L. Murray.

In the junior-college district [illegible] A. Richardson of this city [illegible] opposed as were Dr. A. [illegible] and J. C. Jones of Chino [illegible]tario.

CLEARWATER VOTES [illegible] IN SCHOOL MAINTENANCE

CLEARWATER, March 29.—[illegible]zens of the Clearwater school district voted yesterday to raise the elementary school maintenance limit from 30 to 45 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation by a [illegible]-to-91 vote. Supt. E. M. [illegible] states that the increase will prevent teachers again having to forego a month's salary at the end of the year, due to lack of funds.

FLOWER PAGEANT CLOSES

Most Successful and Beautiful of Santa Barbara's Annual Events Ends; Largely Attended

SANTA BARBARA, March 29.—Santa Barbara's annual flower show closes today as one of the most beautiful Pageant of Flowers ever held here. The scene was the corridors of the new $1,500,000 Courthouse. Hundreds of persons visited the show, paraded the halls and took in the beauties of the flowers. The Featherhill ranch of Christian R. Holmes won three prizes while the estate of Stanley McCormick, incompetent multimillionaire, won two prizes for floral displays.

The prizes for the various flowers awarded for the first day were:

Spring gardens, judged on the beauty of the picture as a whole: First, Westside Garden Club; second, Mrs. T. Oviatt; third, Mrs. George W. Clyde; honorable mention and special award for horticultural perfection, Mrs. C. B. Raymond.

Bulbs, Class A, three examples of the same species in one container: First, Mrs. H. G. Chase; second, Mrs. William Hall of Lompoc; third, Mrs. S. M. Coe.

Class B, collection of five different species each in a separate container: First, Mrs. H. G. Chase; second, McCormick estate; third, Mrs. S. M. Coe.

Class C, collection of variety of same species, first, Mrs. Peter Cooper Bryce.

Annuals, Class A, collection of seven different species each in separate container, first, Mrs. G. W. Clyde.

Roses, for the best rose in the show a special first prize was awarded Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne.

Sweet peas, Class A, collection of varieties of sweet peas, eleven examples of each species in a separate container, First, Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne.

Class B, mass effect of sweet peas of varied colors, first, Mrs. George W. Clyde; second, Mrs. Ralph Davidson; third, Mrs. Eugene Porter.

Wild-flowering shrubs or trees, Class A, single spray: Mrs. H. P. Moseley.

Class B, single spray judged on rarity; first, Miss Kate E. Walker; second, Mrs. Albert Shanklin.

Cacti and succulents, Class A, single specimen; first, Mrs. W. L. Harris; second, Mrs. Herbert Rooksby of Pasadena; third, Mrs. G. B. Wilcox.

Class B, collection of six; first, H. E. Parmenter; second, Mrs. Herbert Rooksby; third, Miss M. E. Webb.

Class C, collection of twelve; first, Mrs. C. R. Holmes; second, V. De Morino; third, Miss Kate Walker.

Class D, collection of twenty-five; first, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart; second, Mrs. Hugh Dearing.

Class E, miniature cacti and succulent garden; first, Mrs. C. R. Holmes; second, Mrs. Hugh Dearing.

Cut-flower arrangement, Class A, arrangement in large bowl, any flowers; first, Mrs. Roland Hazard; second, Mrs. Schyler Coe; third, McCormick estate.

Class B, arrangement in small bowl; first, Mrs. Milton Wilson; second, Mrs. Sam Stanwood.

Class C, arrangement in large bowl, flowers of the same color; first, Mrs. Albert Herter; second, Mrs. Peter Cooper Bryce; third, Mrs. S. C. Williamson.

Class D, arrangement in small bowl, same color flowers; first, Mrs. C. R. Holmes.

Specimen potted plants, Class A, single species; first, Mrs. Peter Cooper Bryce; second, Mrs. C. R. Holmes; third, Miss Mary Stewart.

Class B, collection; first, Mrs. C. R. Holmes; second, Mrs. Alfred Deterich; third, Mrs. C. R. Holmes.

ROSE BOWL PLANS MADE

Reconstruction of Entire Structure to be Considered by Pasadena Officials This Week

PASADENA, March 29.—Reconstruction of the entire Rose Bowl with concrete is scheduled to be considered by the Board of City Directors next week, it was revealed today at City Hall. It is reported unofficially that improvement of the stadium will cost about $200,000, of which sum the Tournament of Roses Association will contribute $35,000 and the city the balance.

Low building costs may determine the directors to order construction to start this summer. It is planned to replace the eighteen miles of wooden seats with concrete. The upkeep of the wooden seats costs the city annually more than $8000. In the reconstruction of the bowl, the seating capacity of 70,000 probably will not be increased as was planned formerly.

Appropriation of $165,000 for improvement of the bowl from the land-purchase fund is under consideration. Pasadena now has $500,000 in the land-purchase fund, which sum represents the proceeds of the sale by the city to the Western Air Express Company of the 188-acre Valley Boulevard farm.

GANGSTERS TELL OF TRICKS

Men Accused of Burying "Pal" Alive Admit Crimes Planned to Steal Diamond, But Too Late

SANTA ANA, March 29.—Exact details of the attack upon [illegible] Freni, Wilmington, asserted gangster, who was buried alive in the Huntington Beach city dump by his two "pals," Charles M. (Tex) Curry and Harry Morgan, last Tuesday night, after they had taken Freni "for a ride" were disclosed today to Deputy Sheriff A. L. Steward by Freni.

Freni will be transferred from the County Hospital Monday to the County Jail. Curry and Morgan are awaiting preliminary hearing before Justice K. E. Morrison April 2. Freni himself may face charges of check-kiting and robbery based upon statements of Morgan and Curry.

That the attack upon him was made for the purpose of obtaining his car was disclosed in statements by Curry and Morgan, it is said. Before planning to do away with Freni, Morgan and Curry had made inquiry at Huntington Park as to the sum they could obtain from selling the car. From this money they planned to pay $150 as a down payment upon a new car which they expected to embezzle by driving to Texas and failing to make further payments.

Besides verifying [illegible] that they had attempted to [illegible] the Grand Central Market [illegible]mington a month ago [illegible] Curry had assaulted [illegible] he met emerging from the [illegible] after which they escaped in [illegible] car, Morgan and Curry told of [illegible]rious plots that never were [illegible]ed. One was a plan to rob the Seal Beach Bank. Another [illegible] plan to steal a $10,000 diamond from a prominent Long Beach automobile dealer, but [illegible] stole the ring as they were [illegible] to strike.

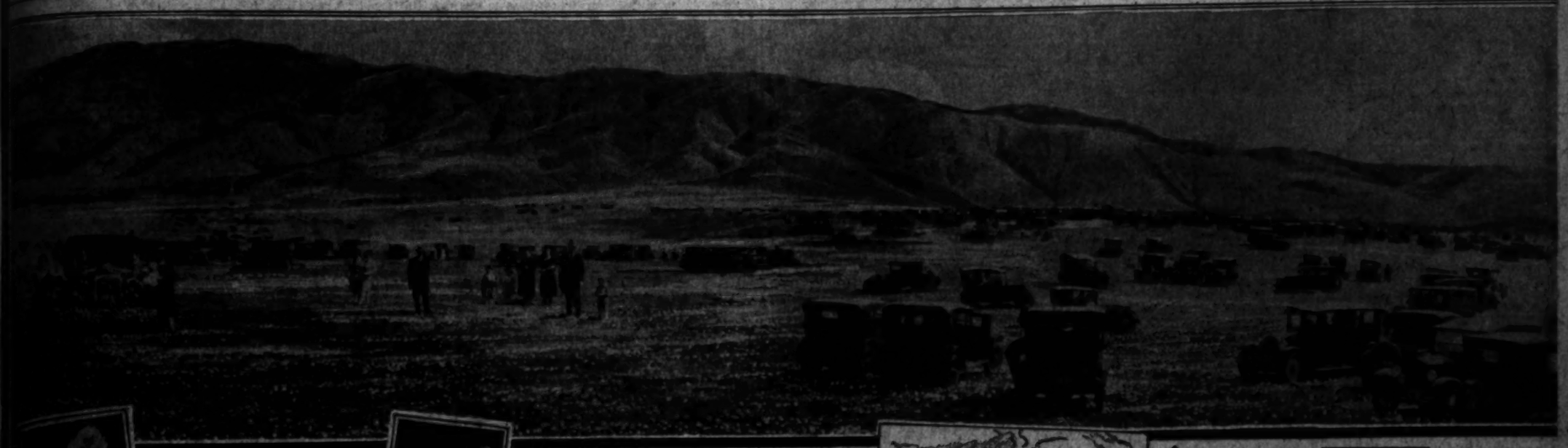
Curry is said to have [illegible] that he wrote nearly a [illegible] checks, with forged [illegible] which he gave to Freni [illegible] them at Long Beach [illegible] said Curry, failed to [illegible] him. The checks aggregated [illegible] of more than $[illegible].

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1930.

WILD FLOWERS BLANKET SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Drawing by Charles H. Owens

FIELDS IN BLOOM LURE MOTORISTS TO ROADS

Cherry Blossom Festival, Carpet of Buds Over Ridge Route, and Other Locations Available

BY CHAPIN HALL

[Reproduction in colors of wild flower painting by Charles Owens appears on cover page of today's Sunday Magazine section of The Times]

The stage is set, the curtain is about to rise on "the greatest show on earth." Southern California's spring carnival of flowers is ready for inspection. A carnival not confined in tent or stadium, but flung by Nature's prodigal hand all the way from the rolling hills of Southern Kern over the wide spaces of Los Angeles, and then into the desert stretching away toward the heart of Imperial and Mojave, eventually smothering the border lines between California, Arizona and Mexico until political divisions are erased and only the beauty of the spectacle remains.

Nowhere in all the world is such an eye-filling panorama afforded as this annual riot of [illegible]. Appreciation is attested by hundreds of thousands of cars filled with enthusiastic beauty lovers which crowd every road on week ends, and week days, too, during the few weeks the flowers are at their beauteous best.

RAINS BRING BLOOMS

This year timely rains put new life into the parched earth, and as a result it appears that all Southern California has spontaneously burst not into flames, but into bloom. A thousand mountain sides and myriad lowlands are ablaze. It is a glorious thing to see. Great open spaces, sometimes miles in extent, where blossoms touched by the magic brush of the Great Painter present a panoramic vision of beauty, inspirational in its effect.

In the Beaumont section, only 100 miles or so from the city, in the pit of the cherry country, and while cherry blossoms are not wild flowers they are very lovely. Today they reign supreme and seen from a vantage point thousands of acres of blossom-filled trees look like one of those old-fashioned fluffy, puffed bed spreads laid over an undulating feather mattress twenty miles square.

A festival is being held in Beaumont today celebrating the fulfillment of promise, and with the sweeping, blossoming orchards for a stage a pageant of song and dance will be presented, authentic of the real Cherry Blossom Land out beyond where the sun sinks in the Pacific every afternoon.

All through April the Southlands will be flower-conscious. The landscape will retain its soft carpetings and the lure of the California

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

GRADE TO BE ELIMINATED

Steps Taken to Do Away With Dangerous Section on Coast Road Near Salinas

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (Exclusive)—Definite steps finally have been taken to eliminate San Juan grade from the coast highway near Salinas, an elimination which, when it becomes actuality, will be a blessing to the hosts of motorists using the coast route between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The State Highway Commission has appropriated funds for an immediate survey of the so-called Prunedale Rocks cutoff, and recommended inclusion of $600,000 in the next biennial budget for construction of the new route.

The grade is located in San Benito, Monterey counties, is [illegible] between and has been the cause of many drivers on bad [illegible] for a different passage. [illegible] gone forward for [illegible] city in recent months [illegible] been indication that the [illegible] nearing the stage of ac-

[illegible], the Highway Commission [illegible] less than a [illegible] Ferm Fitts, candidate [illegible] at the fall primary [illegible] announced in the address [illegible] campaign that he will [illegible] for the changing of [illegible] if he is elected.

[illegible] distance to be saved [illegible] in amount, but large [illegible] and comforts to motorists. The present highway across [illegible] is 12.66 miles in length [illegible] proposed Prunedale Rocks [illegible] will be 12.65 miles. The [illegible] road, however, has 118 [illegible] and the longest eight dis[illegible] is seventy-five feet, whereas [illegible] road will have only thirty-[illegible] and a maximum slight [illegible] of not more. The new road's [illegible] altitude will be 750 feet, [illegible] 1000 feet on the present road [illegible] the new road will attain a maximum grade of 6 per [illegible] in front of the present high[illegible] distances will be one-half [illegible] along the present sharp [illegible] road, after the new [illegible] will be transferred to [illegible] system and remain as [illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PERCENTAGE OF CLOSED CARS GAINS

Figures Reveal Decrease in Open-Car Production During Decade

In ten years the percentage of closed cars used by American motorists has increased from 17 per cent of the total number of cars in use to 87 per cent, according to figures compiled recently.

In 1920 1,522,000 open cars and 234,000 closed cars were produced, the figures show, while in 1929 the number of closed cars turned out had mounted to 4,186,000, while the open cars had fallen to a total of only 625,000.

The following table shows the totals of both open and closed cars produced in the United States during the period of 1920-1929:

Year.	Open.	Closed.	Per cent Closed.
1920	1,522,000	234,000	17.0
1921	1,191,000	336,000	22.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1929	625,000	4,186,000	87.2

AUTO DESIGNERS HONORED

Architecture Pays High Tribute to Men Who Conceive Ideas for Automobile Styles

BY E. Y. WATSON

[illegible] for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance]

DETROIT, March 29. Architecture paid high tribute to automobile [illegible] this week. Raymond M. Hood, president of the Architectural [illegible] of New York, and trustee of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, [illegible] guest of Detroit section, Society of Automotive Engineers. He [illegible] that there is no art in this country that has attained as high [illegible] as automobile design. "Because it is better metal in the [illegible] he said, "is because you [illegible] the problem simply [illegible] with minds free of [illegible] of tradition, and above [illegible] has no conscious effort [illegible] search for beauty. Your [illegible] has been to make an [illegible] that is practical down [illegible] even to the stud [illegible] form that does its [illegible] perfectly. The metal [illegible] finishes are the most [illegible] the cleanest you can [illegible] On the same order, chromium nickel and brass, [illegible] weather, easier to care for and free from rust."

Mr. Hood went on to point out that architecture and furniture design, by contrast, continually had sought beauty. Architects had "tried to squirt beauty over everything," and had sacrificed comfort and serviceability. The automobile builders, he said, had not sought beauty consciously, had sacrificed nothing for it, and had found it.

"Beauty," he added, "is not to be disregarded. The true path that leads to it is utility. It has been the guide in every art in which real beauty has been achieved."

Price of Tires May Increase During Season

More rubber will be used in 1930 than in 1929, but less will be produced, according to a forecast of the rubber division of the Department of Commerce.

This can mean only one thing, in the opinion of leaders in the rubber-tire industry—higher prices for tires in the near future.

A consensus of estimates by European and American authorities on the amount of rubber that probably will be consumed in 1930 gives an average estimate of 840,570 tons, as compared with the 790,000 tons that were consumed in 1929, the department says.

This larger demand for crude rubber is anticipated in view of the needs of makers of tires and other rubber products, as well as on account of the constantly expanding new uses of rubber.

While rubber authorities do not believe that production will equal consumption of rubber this year, there also is a general belief that actual production will be below potential or capacity output.

Neither is it expected by rubber authorities that the world stocks of rubber, estimated as sufficient for approximately six months' supply, will be reduced materially if the 1930 output forecasts are realized.

DIESEL MOTOR TO BE SEEN

Packard's New Engine to Burn Ordinary Fuel Oil Being Introduced on Airplanes

Formal presentation of the new Packard Diesel engine, which has aroused considerable interest during the past few weeks, is scheduled for April 5, coincident with the opening of the All-American Aircraft Show at Detroit. The engine burns ordinary fuel oil, instead of gasoline, has no carburetor or ignition system.

Fuel costs are reduced 70 per cent. What the motor will mean to the aviation industry, and eventually to the automobile industry, is a problem that is being considered by every builder. Millions of dollars have been spent by the Packard company to bring the engine to its present state of perfection, and vast sums will be spent to further increase its efficiency.

And it is not doubted that there is vast room for improvement. Trial trips both in the air and on the block have been quite successful but there will be no announcement of details and specifications for several weeks. Builders of planes who have been supplied with the Diesel-type engines, have purchased on the strength of Packard's reputation, and the flights which have been announced with details and specifications kept secret.

Automotive engineers, individually and collectively, are endeavoring to solve the problem how Diesel engines can be used for automobile power. They are satisfied that there is a way, and that the "find" is not far off. Racing fans may see a very few Diesel-powered speedsters on the Indianapolis track next Decoration Day at the annual 500-mile classic, more as experiments, however, than in hopes of coming in winners.

PAVING COMPLETED ON SCENIC ROAD

The recent completion of paving between Laurel Canyon and the summit of Lookout Mountain now offers an opportunity of reaching that scenic point of vantage over an improved highway with the option of returning down along the south slope over Holly Vista Drive, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Engineers at Work on New Highway Route

Engineers J. F. Waller and C. L. Brunning of the United States Department of Public Works, with offices in San Francisco, are located at Wheeler Hot Springs, near Ojai, making a tentative inspection of the route of the State, counties and Federal highway from the oil sections of Kern county through the Santa Barbara National Forest to Ventura.

Engineer Waller says that upon completion of this preliminary inspection a corps of surveyers will be set at work with crews making the final survey of the seventeen miles of the new highway to be built by the government. The State Highway Commission and Kern and Ventura counties will share in the cost of the entire improvement.

The new highway will provide an almost direct route from the oil regions to the sea and the main highway into Los Angeles, cutting off many miles necessarily traveled over the present circuitous route. The steepest grads will be 6 per cent.

The highway will start at Maricopa near the Kern county line and follow the north fork of the Ventura River and Wheeler Hot Springs road to Ojai.

★ **Let Me Prove It.**

Herbert Woodward

Isn't it time we discovered the extravagance of cars that are past their prime mechanically in a year or so—the high cost of cars that are made obsolete by radical model changes before the last payment is made?

★ *REO believes that it is! REO has never believed otherwise. That is why REO has always built a car that is good for 100,000 miles—a car that you will enjoy driving and be proud to drive for a full 100,000 miles.*

★ *And the REO Flying Cloud performs as well as it lasts. Get into a REO and watch it leap from zero to 70 miles an hour, in 26 seconds. See how smoothly it rides at 60 or 65—not just in spurts, but hour after hour. Test the silent second transmission.*

★ *Try out the brakes. They'll stop you—at any speed—in half the distance the strictest traffic laws require. REO'S beauty, too, is lasting. It has the substantial smartness you usually find only in the most expensive cars—the smartness that needs no yearly model changes.*

★ *You could spend $1000 more than REO costs—yet get no finer car. You could pay one-third less—and get a car that would cost you more in the end. Let me prove it.*

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1200 South Hope St. - - WEstmore 5461

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

W. F. Geaty	Bakersfield	Boulevard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Rae-Beverly Hills Co.	Beverly Hills	Rae-Arizona	Phoenix
Herman C. Lyon	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Rae-Daniels Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lyon	San Bernardino
Mission Garage	Cardena	Rae Harwood Co.	San Diego
Rae-Betz-Marsh Co.	Glendale	Huntington Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Rae-Hollywood Co.	Hollywood	Maria High	San Pedro
Rae-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Rae Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Rae-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Rae-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Rae-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Auto Transportation Gained Heavily Throughout Nation During 1929, Figures Reveal

REGISTRATIONS GROW STEADILY

Compilation Shows Total of 26,501,443 Machines

Collections for Fees, Fines, Permits Bulk Large

California's Gain for Year Amounts to 9 Per Cent

Reports from State registration authorities to the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, show a total of 26,501,443 motor vehicles registered in 1929. The States and the District of Columbia collected $347,843,848 in license fees, registration fees, permit fees and fines.

The registration figures include passenger automobiles, taxis, busses, motor trucks, road tractors and trailers, and motorcycles, and represent an increase of 2,006,319, or 8 per cent, over the 1928 figure. The total fees collected represent an increase of $25,213,618 over the 1928 figure. After deducting $24,505,737 for collection and miscellaneous purposes, the balance of $323,337,806 was applied to highway purposes: $222,292,969 to State funds, $68,-861,384 to local funds, and $32,183,-473 to State and county bond funds.

The ten States having highest registration figures are: New York, 2,362,369; California, 1,974,341; Ohio, 1,768,614; Pennsylvania, 1,733,283; Illinois, 1,618,686; Michigan, 1,335,-182; Texas, 1,348,167; Indiana, 884,-718; New Jersey, 833,233, and Massachusetts, 817,704.

In percentage gain, the District of Columbia and New Mexico each show 19 per cent. Nevada reports a gain of 16 per cent, Arizona 15 per cent, and Utah, 14 per cent. Four States, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts and Tennessee, each show a gain of 12 per cent, and three States, Michigan, Montana and Texas, each report an increase of 11 per cent. California, Idaho, Kentucky, New Jersey and Washington each show a gain of 9 per cent.

The registration totals and fees collected for all States are as follows:

	Motor Vehicles Registered
Alabama	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]
Arkansas	[illegible]
California	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]
Connecticut	[illegible]
Delaware	[illegible]
Florida	[illegible]
Georgia	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Iowa	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]
Kentucky	[illegible]
Louisiana	[illegible]
Maine	[illegible]
Maryland	[illegible]
Massachusetts	[illegible]
Michigan	[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]
Mississippi	[illegible]
Missouri	[illegible]
Montana	[illegible]
Nebraska	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]
New Hampshire	[illegible]
New Jersey	[illegible]
New Mexico	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
North Carolina	[illegible]
North Dakota	[illegible]
Ohio	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]
Oregon	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]
Rhode Island	[illegible]
South Carolina	[illegible]
South Dakota	[illegible]
Tennessee	[illegible]
Texas	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]
Vermont	[illegible]
Virginia	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]
West Virginia	[illegible]
Wisconsin	[illegible]
Wyoming	[illegible]
District of Columbia	151,[illegible]

Safety Glass Laws Proposed

In addition to New York State, it is now revealed that the Legislatures of Massachusetts and Delaware, also have under consideration the passage of bills requiring the use of shatter-proof glass in the doors, windows and partitions of all motor vehicles engaged in the public transportation of passengers.

This glass is made by laminating between two layers of plate glass, a sheet of transparent, plastic material, such as pyroxlin. The tough, flexible celluloid serves much the same purpose as a steel mesh in concrete slabs, providing tensile strength and firmly bonding the glass in the tough membrane. Experts called to testify before the committee said that the need for such a product in the United States, where more than 26,000,000 cars are registered and accidents are now estimated to cost the public around $625,000,000 a year, was made obvious by figures compiled by the Massachusetts Mutual Liability Insurance Association from twenty-six States, which indicated that approximately 65 per cent of the persons injured in motor accidents sustained cuts and lacerations from glass fragments.

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSIVE

Construction is now in progress along Valley Boulevard from Soto street to the Alhambra city limits just beyond the Five-Mile House which will necessitate short delays and some rough travel, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Graham Introduces New Lower-Priced Sedans

Standard Six and Motor

The new town sedan model and the sixty-six horsepower motor revealing a new manifold heat control, gasoline pump and vane type carburetor.

AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN TO BE MADE

General Petroleum Will Launch Advertising Drive for New Product

Launching an aggressive campaign to make 1930 their biggest year in the sale of Violet Ray gasoline, the General Petroleum Corporation of California is stimulating the activity of its organization all the way from Canada to Mexico. Plans now being put into action are designated to make still greater the tremendous Violet Ray gallonage of more than 4000 independent dealers up and down the Coast.

WESTON WILSON

Coincident with this quickened activity in the General Petroleum organization, officials of the sales department announce several promotions and transfers in the sales executive group to become effective April 1.

Don Dawson, manager of the Washington and Oregon divisions, prominent in oil industry circles in the Northwest since September, 1924, is being transferred to the home office in Los Angeles, as division manager of sales in the Southern California territory. He will take the place of Weston Wilson, who has resigned to become an account executive of Smith & Ferris, the agency which handles the General Petroleum Corporation's advertising account.

Mr. Dawson spent his early life in Los Angeles and will be returning to familiar scenes and old-time friendships. After graduating from local schools, he attended Stanford University and entered the oil business with the General Petroleum Corporation about twelve years ago. He was with the Southern California division until the fall of 1924 when he was transferred to the Northwest.

George A. Henrye, formerly division manager of the Northern California territory, becomes division manager of the Washington territory, which covers Alaska, British Columbia and practically all of Washington.

The Oregon territory becomes a distinct and separate division with headquarters in Portland, M. D. Leh, who has been in charge of General Petroleum interests in this territory, becomes division manager, with A. E. Horn as assistant division manager. The Oregon division includes Oregon and cities of Longview, Kelso, Vancouver and Walla Walla, Wash.

J. P. Walsh, who has been assistant division manager for Northern California under Mr. Henrye, is promoted to division manager. H. L. Glenn, formerly Portland district manager, is transferred to San Francisco and promoted to assistant division manager for the Northern California division.

Ralph G. Bowman, assistant general sales manager of the General Petroleum Corporation, is now concluding a trip throughout the Pacific Coast territory for the purpose of acquainting his sales organization with the details of the intensified campaign now in process of development.

FOIL TRICKY WEATHER

One's raincoat may turn out to be one of the happiest items of camp garb. There is no effective substitute for it. Another garment that may come in handy is an extra sweater for use on that unusually cold day that frequently turns up when one is camping.

DIVIDE WORK WISELY

One of the first principles of successful camping is that the work to be done be divided evenly and wisely. The individual who is not willing to do his share should not be taken on the trip.

OUTPUT OF PASSENGER CARS GAINS

Production Assuming Stronger Trend, Report Reveals

DETROIT, March 29. (Exclusive) Passenger-car production assumed a decidedly stronger trend during the past week, with the largest share of the gain occurring in the low-priced field, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, industry authority.

In the other price classes incoming orders received by a number of companies are gaining steadily and support the conviction that output will be stepped up considerably within a few weeks.

This week the two largest low-priced car producers instituted heavy increases in their daily operating schedules, one elevating its weekly total some 3380 cars and the other stepping up its production about 1000 units for the period.

Slight gains occurred in the medium-priced field. One increase of considerable proportions was not particularly significant, however, since the gain merely represented the company's return to its previous levels following a reduction two weeks ago. Production in the high-priced field moved along at unchanging levels but most of the companies reported that sales were gaining steadily and will warrant output gains soon.

Several instances of increases in working forces were noted during the week, serving to elevate slightly the employment level. The automotive employment situation is improving rapidly and now is the source of little dissatisfaction.

In the truck division several companies reported increasing sales and one concern instituted a 10 per cent increase in daily output. Production at the remaining plants continued without change, with the light delivery units claiming their customary majority of the volume. There was little to indicate any immediate heavy increases, but the general trend does seem stronger.

SAN JUAN ROAD TO BE CHANGED

(Continued from First Page)

a feeder to and from San Juan Bautista, Hollister and the Pacheco Pass cut-off in to the San Joaquin Valley.

With elimination of San Juan grade from the Coast Route and the change in the routing of the Ridge Route to a low level, high-speed thoroughfare, motorists will be able to save many minutes in time and travel between the two great cities of the Coast with a far greater safety factor than now exists.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON ROAD PROGRESSES

Construction work is progressing on United States Highway No. 80 between San Diego and El Centro. The present condition is as follows: From San Diego pavement is followed by way of Alpine and Pine Valley to Kitchen Creek, with good gravel via La Posta to Live Oak Springs. A fair four-mile detour is then necessary to Newtown, from where pavement extends to El Centro except for two miles of oiled dirt at the foot of Mountain Springs Grade and construction work between Dixieland and Seeley.

PAVING CONTINUOUS

Construction on Tweedy Abbott Road has been completed and paved road is now continuous between Alameda and Downey over that road, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

EXECUTIVE HELPS WITH ROAD WORK

Governor of Sonora Aids Surveying Party from Auto Club

Enthusiastic co-operation in construction of the International Pacific Highway will be found in the State of Sonora, Mex., according to radio reports from the highway pathfinding expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which last week passed through the entire northern border State of Mexico adjoining Arizona. Gov. Elias provided escorts for the party, held conferences with them on road matters, and arranged for engineers to accompany them from Nogales to the border of Sinaloa, where the party are resting today in Mazatlan, the largest harbor on the Pacific Coast in Mexico.

Gov. Elias already is building many miles of roads in Sonora, connecting the principal farming districts with markets. According to reports from the Automobile Club party, he is known throughout Mexico as the "road-building governor." He is reported to be eager to have his section of the international road in the best of condition at the earliest possible moment and pledged his State to be among the first to do its part in making up this great highway plan.

In all of the towns that have been touched including Ciudad Obregon, Navajo, San Blas and Culiacan, crowds lined streets to receive the expedition and tendered it hospitality. The tour is gathering wide-spread interest as it proceeds into Mexico. Mazatlan, where the party is resting today, is 1405 miles south of Los Angeles via the proposed International Pacific Highway. It is a city of 25,000 population, beautifully situated on a picturesque peninsula. Mazatlan is an Aztec word meaning "place of the deer," and centuries ago it was the chief port of entry for treasure galleons from the Philippine Islands.

CONSTRUCTION ENCOUNTERED

On United States Highway No. 80 construction will be encountered for one and one-half miles between Seeley and Dixieland, states the touring bureau of the Automatic Club of Southern California.

BY-PRODUCTS OF FORD PLANTS BRING MILLIONS

An increase of $2,370,100 in the by-products business of the Ford Motor Company last year as compared with 1928 is shown in a report made public by the company today. Sales in 1929 totaled $19,-344,772 while in 1928 they were $16,-774,672.

The report serves to illustrate, according to officials of the company, the extent to which modern industry can reduce the cost of manufacturing and consequently the cost of its products to the consumer by the elimination of waste and the utilization of by-products.

In the Ford plants nothing is thrown away. Raw materials not only serve their purposes in the production of automobiles, but they are made to yield vast quantities of still other raw materials that are used in the plants or sold in the market.

The more than $19,000,000 worth of by-products mentioned in the report represent only the sales of the company. In addition several million dollars worth of by-products were used in the company's own manufacturing processes.

SCRAP SALES LARGE

The greatest single increase last year was in the sales of scrap which amounted to $5,872,000. This is an increase of $2,053,000.

Last year coal valued at more than $2,734,000 was sold, representing production of the company's mines in Kentucky and West Virginia in excess of its own requirements. Coal is shipped by rail to coal dealers in the Middle West and from the Ford dock at Duluth, Minn., for use in the Northwest.

From coal, the company produced and sold $4,313,000 worth of coke in excess of its own requirements. In the production of the coke, $828,000 worth of ammonium sulphate was obtained and sold through Ford dealer organizations as a concentrated fertilizer. Light oil was retrieved in the process of making coke and from it in turn the company produced $2,287,000 worth of motor benzol which was sold through filling stations in Detroit and vicinity.

Waste wood from the Ford saw mills and body plants in Northern Michigan is converted by destructive distillation into such useful products as charcoal and industrial chemicals. Sales of charcoal amounted to $509,000, an increase of nearly $147,000 over the year before. Products of wood distillation, which find their way into manufactured rubber goods, formaldehyde, artificial leather, lacquers and a host of other things, showed an increase of nearly $237,000 for the year. Sales amounted to $951,-000.

SLAG MAKES CEMENT

Slag from the blast furnaces was converted into Portland cement and sold for $1,882,000. Other slag was sold for $169,000 to be used for ballast in road construction.

Surplus gas, accumulated over week-ends, was sold to a gas company in Detroit for $373,000; plate glass, manufactured in the company's own plants in excess of its requirements, brought $879,000 in the market; and lumber from the Ford saw mills in Northern Michigan accounted for $36,000.

Johansson gauges, which have made mass production possible, added $102,000 to the list of sales. These gauges, little blocks of shiny metal, are the world's most accurate measuring instruments and have been adopted as standards by the United States Bureau of Standards and other scientific institutions. The Ford Motor Company undertook production of them for use in its own plants, where measurements to within infinite fractions of an inch are often necessary. However, it has developed a sideline business in the making of the gauges for other manufacturers.

Sanctuaries for Quail to be Set Aside

In an effort to restock the [illegible] fields of the State with the [illegible] California quail, Walter E. [illegible] captain of the volunteer [illegible] the Division of Fish and Game [illegible] appealed to the 300 volunteer [illegible] ers in that department to aid in the establishment of [illegible] series throughout the range of [illegible] birds.

All volunteer deputies have been asked to call upon the [illegible] their communities and to urge them to voluntarily set aside as a sanctuary at least one corner [illegible] or canyon on their lands [illegible] quail now exist and where [illegible] feed and cover for the birds can be found. No shooting is to [illegible] on these sanctuaries for a period of at least three years.

"It is believed," said Walsh, "that if a sufficient number of [illegible] tuaries can be established [illegible] and that if the birds are [illegible] water, feed, cover and [illegible] every acre of suitable [illegible] tat within the State can be [illegible] factorily restocked within [illegible] years without the [illegible] changing the present law or the [illegible] pense of establishing [illegible] refuges and farms or [illegible] quail."

According to Walsh, [illegible] landowners should be [illegible] by establishing quail [illegible] their lands they can [illegible] supply of quail, enjoy [illegible] on the lands surrounding [illegible] tuaries and that the birds [illegible] an asset to their property.

TIRE PRICES CUT

90 DAYS' GUARANTEE

Against Blowouts and Rubber Peeling

These Rebuilt Tires Made to Run 6000 MILES

29x5.00	$3.45	31x5.25	$3.95	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29x5.25	3.70	30x3.77	4.25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	31x5.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29x4.75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3.75	28x4.75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3.45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30x4.75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mail Orders Send Full Amount.

Open 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Sunday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Ph. Richmond [illegible]

There is no finer engineering than Nash offers

EIGHTS and SIXES

Nothing contributes more to the satisfaction of the Nash owner than the knowledge that a higher price could purchase nothing better in the way of engineering.

It gives him pride in his car and sound assurance that his investment will repay to him the fullest measure of finest performance.

The policy of the great Nash institution encourages Nash engineers and Nash craftsmen to labor toward the highest ideals—and insists that those ideals be maintained strictly in each operation.

Among the 30 models Nash offers for your consideration, including Twin-Ignition Eights, Twin-Ignition Sixes, and Single Sixes, you will find not the slightest variation in quality of manufacturing method.

They differ in size and body style but they are identical in the fact that each is built to preserve and perpetuate the Nash name as a standard for excellence in the motor car world.

A Few Outstanding Nash Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Lifetime-lubricated springs with steel spring covers in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields throut the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

30 Models Ranging in Price from $935 to $2385 f. o. b. factory

NASH "400"

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

WATERS NASH COMPANY........1234 South Flower Street (WEstmore 6361)
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO........[illegible] South La Brea (WYoming 2130)
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS........[illegible] So. Western Avenue (EXposition 1368)
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO........[illegible] Washington Blvd. (Culver City 3151)
A. J. HARTSELL MOTOR CO........6617 Pasadena Ave. (Albany 8712)

PEGG MOTOR SALES COMPANY........[illegible] (THornwall [illegible])
HICKERSHAUSER & MILLER........[illegible] (HOllywood [illegible])
HICKERSHAUSER & MILLER ([illegible])........[illegible] (OXford [illegible])
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO........[illegible] (HUmboldt [illegible])
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY........[illegible] (EMpire [illegible])

SEE OUR WONDERFUL OFFERING OF 100 OR MORE REBUILT

Machine Tools AND WOODWORKING MACHINERY

Largest Display in the West

We buy good used tools and machinery or will make you

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON PURCHASE OF NEW MACHINERY

COME IN and see our showing before the best buys are taken.

We are conveniently located on Central Ave. Just North of Third St.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.

228-236 CENTRAL AVE.

> > > QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY < < <

GRAHAM

After Three Years of Preparation Now Gives an Impressive Object Lesson in *Greater Value-Giving*

THERE could be no better time than this to give practical proof that by strict adherence to quality standards in massed manufacturing, motor cars can rise above the commonplace in quality and still be held down in price.

Motor cars have become such an imperative necessity in our national life that the moment is fortunately ripe for the impressive demonstration of greater investment-value which the Graham brothers are now able to give.

The way has been well paved for this exhibition of greater value-giving by nearly three years spent in perfecting their plant processes—engineering, chassis construction and body building combined—and by the manufacturing volume awarded the Grahams by more than 160,000 owners.

Those valuable years were preceded by an experience of more than twenty years in which they have tried earnestly to hold fast in practice to the conviction that quality is the best policy in quantity production as in everything else.

This conviction was verified by the amazing success that attended their entry into the automotive industry when they built up in five years' time, under their own name, one of the largest truck businesses in the world.

It was confirmed when their first year as independent motor car manufacturers was rewarded by the largest first year's sales ever given any manufacturer in the industry—and by a second year's volume still greater.

In those progressive years, inspired by the encouragement of as fine a following of owners as any manufacturer ever had the good fortune to gather together, the Grahams have learned much of incalculable value.

They owe all that they have to their public and they pass on now, at a moment when they believe it will be most appreciated, the fruits of their experience, in a line of cars so obviously superior in value that they advertise themselves—at prices so strikingly attractive that they represent impressive object lessons in greater value-giving.

GRAHAM

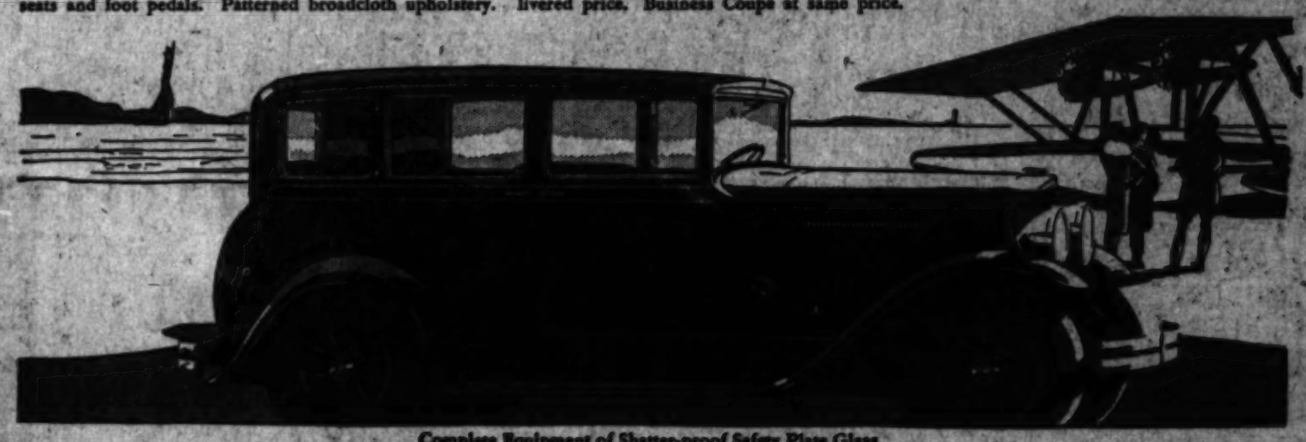
EVERY GRAHAM SIX AND EVERY GRAHAM EIGHT IS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH SHATTER-PROOF *PLATE* GLASS

Complete Equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass

The Graham Standard Six Town Sedan—The Graham quality so evident in the Town Sedan is the culmination of all the quality ideals which have guided the Grahams throughout their manufacturing career of a quarter of a century. They have created a vast following—thousands of enthusiastic owners. This beautiful car has 115-inch wheelbase, full five-passenger capacity, four wide doors, sturdy Graham-built body, with increased width and many exclusive features to insure long life. Adjustable front and rear seats and foot pedals. Patterned broadcloth upholstery. Seven-bearing crankshaft engine with cylinders 3⅛ x 4½ bore and stroke and 207 cubic inches displacement, generates 66 horsepower. It incorporates Graham's newest developments in carburetion and manifolding, and other engineering features decidedly uncommon to its price class, including full pressure lubrication system and a vibration dampener in the clutch. Extra large internal hydraulic brakes. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price. Business Coupe at same price.

$1095

Fully Equipped
Delivered Southern California



Complete Equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass

The Graham Standard Six Universal Sedan—The Universal Sedan meets every family transportation need with scintillating performance, and gratifying Graham economy and reliability. Its long-lived, sturdy Graham-built body is beautifully finished and trimmed with patterned broadcloth upholstery. Sixty-six horsepower engine; seven-bearing crankshaft and all the other engine characteristics detailed above. Extra large internal hydraulic brakes; 115-inch wheelbase. Graham engines are tried and true, having been carefully developed, refined and improved over a long period. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price. Rumble Seat Coupe at same price.

$1175

Fully Equipped
Delivered Southern California

Complete Equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass

The Graham Standard Eight Sedan—Those who may have felt debarred by high price from the very best an eight-cylinder car can deliver, will be surprised and perhaps even startled by the efficiency of the new Graham Eight. In every sense of brilliant and responsive performance—in plenitude of power and superlatively fine transmission of that power—they will find it an eight-cylinder car of the highest possible grade. They will be forced to the conclusion that a higher price than the price of the Graham Eight would gain them nothing. Engine cylinders are 3⅛ x 4½ bore and stroke, 298 cubic inches displacement, developing full 100 horsepower; with latest Graham carburetion and manifolding, and all other Graham quality features. Exceptional performance with exceptional eight-cylinder fuel economy. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price.

$1795

Fully Equipped
Delivered Southern California

Figueroa at 23rd Street

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
FACTORY BRANCH

WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc.
6028 Hollywood Blvd....HOllywood 6053

GARDNER-HAYNES, Ltd.
311 S. Market St., Inglewood. PLeasant 3269

FRED C. WOOD, Inc.
870 S. Western.....WAshington 1301

JOHN C. EBERLE
2525 W. Washington.....EMpire 6215

COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park. LA. 2908

SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS
4163 S. Broadway.....AXridge 1155

HOWARD & HODGE, Inc.
4517 S. Vermont.....VErmont 0738

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

EL CENTRO—W. C. Reed & Co., 615 State St.
FULLERTON—C. J. Thornton, 249 W. Commonwealth
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan, 604 So. Brand
HEMET—Terry Motor Co., 220 S. Florida St.
LONG BEACH—Geo. J. Waldvogel Jr., 1320 American Avenue
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan, Kern Avenue and State Highway
MONROVIA—Ben Knechel, 106 S. Myrtle
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co. 11510 Magnolia Blvd.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
POMONA—South & Thompson, 397 N. Garey
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black Motor Co., 525 Market Street
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry, Mission Garage
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Co., 941 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 232 W. B St.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co., 302 S. Brand Boulevard
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Hoolahan Motor Co., 742 Marsh St.
SANTA ANA—Greenleaf Motors, 913 No. Main
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Pace, 404 State St.
SANTA MONICA—Walter A. Stillwell, 1117 Santa Monica Boulevard
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Bedell, 941 Main Street
TAFT—West Side Motor Co., 110 Third Street
WHITTIER—Jos. D. Mercer, Milton and Philadelphia

Survey Made to Check Facilities Provided Motor Visitors in Southern California

TOURIST CHECK MADE BY CLUB

Ample Accommodations Here for All Visitors

More Than 500,000 Persons Can be Cared For

Average Rates for Rooms in Southland Lower

Hotels and apartment-houses of Southern California are equipped to take care of almost any size tourist invasion, it is revealed in a check made by the Automobile Club of Southern California, with the aid of the Southern California Hotel Association.

Anticipating a heavy influx of visitors from all parts of the world this summer, the motoring organization sought accurate information as to accommodations and prices that might be expected, and learned many facts of importance to the motoring public.

RATES LOWER HERE

While it is not claimed that California leads all the States, it can be said that it is on a par with any State and its accommodations are both ample and modern. A point of interest to the tourist is the fact that the rates average approximately 10 per cent lower than in other States.

In all of the larger scenic attraction regions—Catalina Island, Yosemite National Park and the lake resort regions—comfortable hotel accommodations may always be had.

There are more than 2000 hotels in Southern California, including Los Angeles, and the rates in what are known as first-class hotels range from $2.50 to $8 a day. In the hotels alone, there are 106,000 rooms available for transients, and in the apartment-houses there are an additional 190,000 rooms, making a total of nearly 300,000 temporary homes for travelers. Many of these rooms will accommodate more than one person, so it seems safe to assume that a horde of 500,000 visitors could be accommodated at one time.

HOTELS FOR AUTOISTS

During recent years special efforts have been made to cater to motor tourist trade, especially in the hotels looking for transient business.

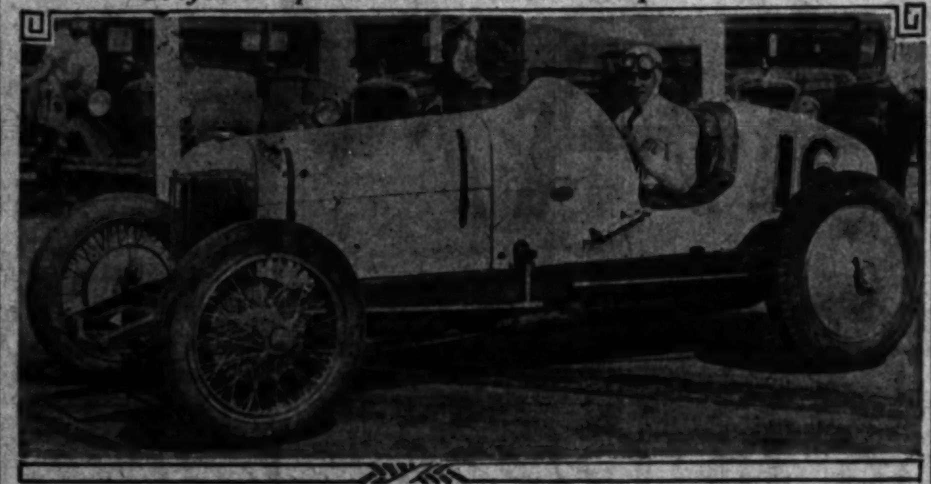
Each year sees an expansion in hotel and apartment-house accommodations. The most modern hotels and apartments are being added yearly. Indicating the growth in this line, it is noted that in the last eight years there has been an increase in hotel rooms of 98 per cent and in apartment-house rooms of 111 per cent.

According to the motoring organization, Southern California may well invite the world to come and visit, feeling assured that ample and comfortable accommodations can be found for all who accept the invitation.

SLIDES CLOSE ROAD

The road from Willits to Fort Bragg is closed at the present time due to a number of slides in the central section and will probably remain so until the advent of favorable weather, according to reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Scofield Special to be Used in Speed Test



"Shorty" Cantlon

Driver and car to perform in next few days.

CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

March 30, 1930.

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 909 Union League Building; Municipal Club, 220 South Main; L. A. Athletic Club; Exposition Community Building, 3900 Menlo; Arroyo Seco Playground Building, Avenue 60.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 158

By J. Hartong

Second prize, Mango Theme Tourney, Good Companions, October, 1918.

White mates in two. [illegible]

Solution No. 157: N-Q5, five-fold sacrifice of N.

Solvers' list: [illegible]

Ages ago we promised to publish the chess editor's picture. The pose herewith was one of several arranged by a Times photographer during a chess exhibition last year at the Pasadena Club in the Maryland Hotel. The writer first opened his blue eyes on this wicked world some forty-six years ago in Newark, N. J. At the age of 4 started traveling. Done plenty of it ever since. Learned a few chess moves when in school but didn't learn 'em all and start playing until eleven years ago, soon after arriving in Los Angeles. Only big tourney experience was in 1922 Los Angeles championship; out of a field of twenty-one entries in preliminaries, came in third. Ran chess column in Los Angeles Evening Express, September 1921 to October, 1922. Started Los Angeles Times column October, 1927. Was president of local chess club in Union League Building, 1928. Has had several problems published in eastern and British chess mediums.

Clif Sherwood

Principal business is selling. Also pianist—and writer (don't laff.) Main idiosyncrasy—vegetarianism; wouldn't pick a bone with anyone. A real bachelor (information for our young lady readers.)

A week ago Friday night the writer was the dinner guest at the Pasadena winter home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuhns of Chicago. Mr. Kuhns, as president of the National Chess Federation and vice-president of the International, is a hard worker for the cause of chess. Later in the evening at the Pasadena Chess Club the writer played simultaneously against an even dozen, losing three, to Charles Broughton, Lindsey Heath and George W. Sullinger; drawing three, with W. H. Baldwin, W. F. MacGregor and F. O. Moss (80 years old,) and winning six, from Mrs. Elizabeth Hillman, Douglas Houghton, Alexander Taylor, Mrs. L. Marie Hinchman, C. E. Harshberger and W. G. Jackson. The win from Mrs. Hinchman was particularly lucky. In about every game the writer castled on the queenside or left king in center, taking risks just to invite trouble. The Pasadenans are a dandy bunch.

If you like snappy attacks, here y'are. A brilliancy prize game from tourney at Hamburg, 1929.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 177

Q. P. Opening

White—Taube Black—Roese

[illegible]

In the local club's minor tourney Carl Pauly leads with seven straight wins, having a sure hold on first prize. Last week's results: Matthay won from T. Sawyer; Shore lost to Guinones; Bradstreet lost to Pauly; Pascal lost to Bradstreet.

The 1933 Chicago World's Fair will include an International Chess Federation congress, with a tourney of the ten leading masters of the world and a tourney between universities of the United States and Europe. A game of living chess in front of the Administration Building will be witnessed by probably more than a million people. Trustees of the fair will act as hosts to the "kings and queens."

Next Friday night a simultaneous chess stunt, starting about 7:30, will be held at the Municipal Men's Club, 220 South Main. Willis Lamb, Jr., 16-year-old local high-school champ, will team with the writer and take on all comers, following each other around the tables making alternate moves. Hubert Whitehead, the club's manager, invites outsiders either as participants or spectators. Everything free, even the refreshments. Lamb promises to make all "best moves" and has begged the writer not to make too many wild ones. Visitors wishing to play might do well to bring sets. The club offers a prize of two months' membership to anyone winning and one month to anyone drawing. Come and get in the pictures for the papers.

Prof. H. Bateman leads in the Pasadena club tourney with ten straight wins, followed by Heath, Taylor, Simpson, Houghton, Broughton, Unibank, Sullinger, Cavell, Caukin and Moss. Tenth-round results: Jackson withdrew, forfeiting to Heath; Houghton lost to Broughton; Simpson won from Moss; Bateman from Jameson (default;) Caukin drew with Cavell; Unibank won from LaPlante (default.)

The radio match next Sunday afternoon between Los Angeles and the Club Gimnasia y Esgrima of Rosario, Argentina, will run about 3 to 6:30. Fans having access to short wave sets will enjoy listening in. The pairings will probably be Garcia and Rivarola vs. Borochow and Sherwood on board A, Cristia and Fereyra vs. Elliott and H. Steiner on board B. H. C. Niese, Vice-Consul of Argentina, in Los Angeles, through a radiogram invitation from Eduardo Marquardt, president of the Gimnasia Club, will be at the Long Beach broadcasting station of T. E. La Croix to watch the match at this end. Pacific & Atlantic Photo Service will also be there to get shots for syndicating. Those South Americans have international reputations and a close match is predicted.

Auto Fatalities Mounted High During 1929

Motor vehicle fatalities increased last year in the United States 4 per cent more than the number of motor vehicles in use, according to figures of the National Safety Council.

A total of 31,500 people were killed in automobile accidents during 1929, making an average of one person killed for every seventeen minutes during the year. It is an increase of 12 per cent over 1928 while the increase in automobile registration was only 8 per cent.

In the ten-year period, deaths from motor vehicles have increased three fold. Ten years ago only 15 per cent of the accidental deaths of the country were attributed to automobiles, while last year they accounted for approximately 32 per cent, or nearly one-third of the total.

WILD FLOWERS COVER FIELDS

Desert and Mountain Areas Each Have Types

(Continued from First Page)

poppy and the lupine, verbena and Freesia will be irresistible.

FLOWERS OF DESERT

Desert vegetation also is at its best at this time and for another month. This includes the yucca and juniper, creosote and mesquite, many varieties of shrub and herbage, an occasional Joshua tree, Indian paint brush, monkey flowers, prickly phlox, wild buckwheat, blazing star, sunflower, barrel cactus bloom, ocotillo, and many others, giving for the season an impression of a flower-carpeted world; a time when the desert literally blossoms as the rose although the rose does not ordinarily blossom in the desert.

For the delver into these fairylands who has the time to go a bit far afield the desert along the Arrowhead Trail, say from Barstow to Las Vegas, will be repaid in a coinage not to be counterfeited. He will behold a vast terrain changed from bleak sand dunes and monotonous outlook to a blanket of flowers illimitable, so far as the vision goes, in extent. Between Yermo and Baker, forty-two types of desert flowers and cacti are reported by horticulturists passing through the area. These blooms are starting now and will continue throughout April.

OCOTILLO DISPLAY

In the sector traversed by the Yuma-Phoenix highway, both on the Arizona and California sides of the Colorado River, is one of the most alluring of the wild flower areas, with desert types, of course, predominating. In this vicinity the ocotillo is found, one of the most famed of desert flowers, while cacti of many varieties add their touch of savagery to the picture. These blossoms are out now and will continue for some time.

Probably the most spectacular of all this exuberant display of the spirit of the spring is the magnificent poppy which, in places, fills the vista with its yellow glory literally as far as the sight can penetrate, up hill and down dale. In some directions the beholder seems to be in a poppy world; intoxicating, enchanting in its colorful profusion.

OVER RIDGE ROUTE

One of the best grand stands to see the marvelous show is over the Ridge Route summits and down the Grapevine slope leading toward Bakersfield. From here, when the flowers are at their best, it looks as if the whole San Joaquin Valley is a flame of color, poppies and lupine, and in the Arvin-Bakersfield district, poppies and vast acreages of yellow daises.

The Coachella Valley, entered through the picturesque gateway of Indio on the road to the Imperial Valley via Riverside, Redlands, Beaumont and Banning, is another spot of rare beauty and well worth a visit.

AT ELIZABETH LAKE

The Elizabeth Lake area is one of the greatest poppy fields and usually one of the last to fade. Closer to town the San Fernando Valley is always a delight in spring time. Here the freesia, loveliest of the lily family, has been in bloom for some time and there are miles of poppies.

A charming loop ride which has a big pay-off both in scenic beauty and the wild flower display of mountain and desert varieties is the Walker and Tehachapi Pass roads reached via Mojave or Bakersfield. These typical mountain highways rising from lower levels offer a wonderful panorama of poppies, verbena, freesias and many others.

Devil's Gardens, in the vicinity of San Gorgonio peak, is another easily achieved vantage point where there is usually a wonderful spring display of desert-type flowers, barrel and cholla cacti predominating up to about the middle of April.

SAN DIEGO TOO

Of one is really bent on a conquest of the flowers the back country of San Diego county must not be neglected, for in this section some of the loveliest displays are to be found during April. On the road from San Diego to El Centro and in the Kane Springs area, the later inaccessible to any but the most ambitious, poppies and meadow types will charm the eye while farther north around Julian, Matilija poppies and wild roses are the principal contributions to the flower basket. West of Kane Springs and East of Sentinel Canyon, on the Kane Springs-Julian road, the ocotillo is at its best just now and for those who love the desert and like to lose themselves in its wide spaces there is no sight more beautiful in all the category of bloomland.

The ocotillo belongs to the candlewood family and is found only in the Southwestern United States and in Mexico. It is a desert shrub with naked, wandlike thorny branches, which after the rainy season put forth foliage and clusters of bright scarlet flowers with small hooded, short-clawed petals and fleshy drupes. This dress of scarlet donned for the spring festival and spread like a robe over a vast landscape is a sight worth the rather long trek necessary to find it in all its glory. The ocotillo is also on brilliant parade along the [illegible] easily accessible [illegible] as well as east of Vallecito [illegible] riso on the El Centro-[illegible] Julian road—not so easy.

FOR SHORT TRIP

In a short afternoon drive [illegible] may pick up vistas of wild flowers [illegible] the hill region between Beverly [illegible] and the sea, while from [illegible] Santa Paula and stretching [illegible] either side from the road [illegible] the Santa Susana Pass [illegible] charming [illegible] blossoms fill the air with [illegible] beauty and fragrance.

And so, as we swing into [illegible] flirty April, Southern California [illegible] be properly described as one big bouquet; almost smothered [illegible] an avalanche of buds and blossoms. Best of all, the treat is free. There is no admission fee. Nature proclaims a new birth, and she proclaims it in the language of flowers.

Sequoia Now Riot of Color

Spring finds Sequoia National Park no laggard in donning its garment of wild flowers. The wild flower show of the lower foothills is in full swing and motorists are treated to a varied display of nature's vivid colorings from the moment they enter the foothills adjacent to the park until arrival at Giant Forest, where winter holds sway under the giant Sequoias.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of March 25, 1930. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

WILD FLOWER TOUR. Wildflowers, of the semidesert type, are now appearing in sections of the Antelope-San Joaquin Valley districts of South Central California and motorists desiring to visit these points have at their disposal an opportunity of viewing these blossoms.

From Los Angeles paved highway is continuous via San Fernando, Saugus and Mint Canyon to Palmdale or Lancaster. From those two points, decomposed granite and gravel roads, with pavement for the first six miles leaving Lancaster, will be followed through the Joshua trees, a few of which are in bloom, to the California poppy fields in the Del Sur-Fairmont district. From there the same type improved highway continues west to the end of the Antelope Valley through the heart of the Joshua forest to the north foot of the Ridge, thence over Tejon Pass and down picturesque Grapevine Canyon to its portal where unfolds the panorama of San Joaquin Valley.

[illegible]

From Mojave [illegible] Lancaster or Palmdale [illegible] Los Angeles.

"... My friends invariably praise the Viking and are most enthusiastic about its performance"

I have driven my Viking 7,600 miles in the past four months. Its performance has improved so continuously with use that I have begun to wonder when the peak will be reached.

My duties require travel over the greater part of Virginia, all of it in the car.

For pick-up, sustained speed (and I mean speed), hill-climbing, and comfort, the Viking is the equal of any car I know.

Its smart appearance attracts attention everywhere, and I have yet to hear an unfavorable remark. My friends invariably praise the car, and those who have driven it are most enthusiastic about its performance.

Instructor in National Guard, Richmond, Va. [signature]

People who use their cars the most have the greatest enthusiasm for the Viking.

Such owner good-will is the natural heritage of a car that is designed progressively—built faithfully—and priced reasonably.

The Viking is a fine car. It has an 81-horsepower 90-degree, V-type eight-cylinder engine. Its beautiful Fisher Bodies are generous in size and luxurious in appointment. It will deliver speed, power, and acceleration to warm the heart of any owner.

These things are important. But they are not more important than Viking's enduring stamina—unusually long life—and day-in-and-day-out dependability. These are the things that give satisfaction. These are the things that make up value. These are the things you want in your motor car.

And these are sound and important reasons why you should see and drive the Viking—

VIKING EIGHT

90-DEGREE V-TYPE EIGHT . . . AT MEDIUM PRICE

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 639 Wall Street
HOLLYWOOD OLDSMOBILE CO. 5732 Sunset Blvd.
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TUCKER MOTOR CO. 2330 W. Washington Blvd.
PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1240 South Figueroa
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Southern California Dealers

[illegible]

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS — COMPANION CAR TO OLDSMOBILE

PRICED LOWER THAN ALL OTHER 4-DOOR SEDANS

$585 f.o.b. Toledo, O.

Your wise buyer wants full value. So he looks at the 1930 Whippet first... and last......

2-pass. Roadster, $475; 4-pass. Roadster, $505; 2-pass. Coupe, $525; 4-pass. Coupe, $555. All prices f.o.b Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whippet

See Your Nearest Willys-Overland Dealer

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

Distributors

1058 So. Hope Street WEstmore 8261

[SUNDAY MORNING.]

ROAD PAYMENT WILL BE MADE

[illegible] of $66.35 for Each Car to be Made

[illegible] Will Bear Average $36.05 of Cost

[illegible] of More Than Billion to be Expended

[illegible]

PRODUCTION AND SALES PLAN TO[illegible]

General Motors [illegible] Statement Concerning New Policy

[illegible]

[illegible]sters Give Instruction to Child[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]eration Co[illegible] of Auto [illegible]

[illegible]

ALUMNI OF AUTO ROW

No. 2—Harley Earl

[This is the second of a series of thumb-nail sketches of some of the nationally famous individuals who got their start in Los Angeles on Automobile Row.—Ed.]

BY BILL HENRY

It's a far cry, as the boys say, from the status of an all-around athlete at University of Southern California prep school to that of designer of automobile bodies for the United States, Germany, England and way stations. But it has been done. It would take an athlete to do it. And the fellow who did it was an athlete.

About fifteen years ago the University of Southern California had a long, skinny athlete named Earl. His first name was Carl and he was a six-foot high jumper, a twenty-two-foot broad jumper and was reasonably good in several other events. And when the folks started to brag about Carl's ability, those who knew the family would say, "Yes, but wait until you see his little brother Harley."

Harley Earl was the only student in the place longer and skinnier than Carl and he looked—well perhaps he didn't look so good—but his all-around performances indicated that he was going to outclass his big brother for he not only did everything Carl did but he threw the hammer and otherwise amused himself in a large, offhand way.

STANFORD STUDENT

However, Harley quit the local school and went to Stanford and the next thing we know he shows up at the Earl Carriage Works, which belonged to the family, and instead of jumping and throwing the hammer, Harley was designing trick bodies for Fords. His Ford bodies were such a success that some of the local motor car dealers decided to have him build special bodies for their automobile show cars, with the result that the Earl-designed cars made the eastern variety look like something the cat had dragged in.

From 1918 until 1926 young Mr. Earl operated at the head of the body works, which in 1919 was purchased by Don Lee, and during the course of these seven years he built up such a reputation for body designing that the East couldn't stand it any longer and in January, 1926, young Mr. Earl packed up his toothbrush, spare shirt and socks and other paraphernalia, including a couple of sharp pencils and shoved off for the heart of the manufacturing district of Detroit.

DESIGNS LA SALLE

His first job to be sprung upon the motoring public after his arrival in the East was the new La Salle and, at about the same time, the 341 Cadillac. These cars created such a sensation in the industry that Bro. Earl was promptly handed the job of creating practically all of the body designs for General Motors, the largest corporation of its kind in the world.

In June, 1927, the art and color section of General Motors came into being with Harley Earl in the capacity of director and chief high boss. This organization designs the bodies, fenders, radiators, lamps and all "appearance parts" for the entire General Motors line, which includes not only all the well-known makes which they produce in this country but also the Vauxhall of England and the Opel of Germany.

So when, in the course of your joy riding around the country in one of your cars, you meet up with one of the General Motors products, you can pat yourself on the back and tell all your friends that these cars are what they are in appearance by virtue of the inspired design of Mr. Harley Earl, a product of Automobile Row, Los Angeles, Cal.

Marmon Men Hold Meeting in Los Angeles

Just a little bit of Indianapolis moved to Los Angeles last week and is domiciled for the time being at local straight-eight headquarters conducted by George S. Felton, Marmon distributor for Southern California. The delegation from the Hoosier capital consisted of five representatives of the Marmon Motor Car Company, whose visits happened to be so timed as to give them almost simultaneous arrival.

First to put in an appearance was Thomas E. Jarrard, general sales manager. The day following he was joined by J. W. Hawk, Pacific Coast supervisor, and George Barr, district representative happened along, also. Next to appear were Phil Roselle and A. O. Hoffman, of the sales promotion department.

"It's just like a factory organization meeting," remarked one of the visitors after the customary felicitations had been exchanged.

Jarrard was here en route to San Francisco to embark for a cruise to Hawaii. Hawk came to meet him so that they could talk business while traveling together to San Francisco. Barr was in the territory at the time and Roselle and Hoffman came to confer with the Felton sales organization and dealers throughout this district. They are visiting all the principal distributors in the country, demonstrating Marmon sales methods.

It was only about a month ago that Jarrard was in Los Angeles to attend the annual Marmon dealer organization meeting.

Fish Survey Being Made

With the 1930 fishing season due to open May 1 a general check-up is now being made by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California in the matter of prospects for motoring anglers. Reports are already being received from outing resorts and other reliable sources. The department is planning several inspection trips for the near future to local waters that true conditions may be ascertained and complete bulletins issued.

Motorist From Canada Aided

Canadian motorists shipping their cars to Southern California for touring purposes were aided to the extent of $18,985 last month by the car-forwarding department of the Automobile Club of Southern California handling the shipments. That was the amount of bond, including cash deposits of $2693.14, placed with the United States Customs Collector as a service to the visiting motorists.

Strong Appeal Being Made for Greater Safety

Strong appeals for greater individual safety on streets and highways are now being made to service clubs of this section, it is evident in recent letters sent out by the California Committee on Public Safety.

Some 300 service organizations, such as the Kiwanis, Lions', Rotary and others, are receiving monthly news letters from the State-wide safety committee, urging them to greater care at all times. Each month the committee has a different purpose in its year-around safety campaign, and this aim comprises the subject of the letter to the service clubs. The California Committee on Public Safety represents in membership the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Automobile Association, and many State and county and municipal authorities concerned with the safety movement.

The chief purpose of the effort of the committee during the month of April will be to diminish the number of accidents caused by motorists carelessly cutting in or violating the law in other ways regarding overtaking other vehicles.

Flying Boats to be Shown

DETROIT, March 24. (Exclusive) The "ducks," as the aircraft industry refers to flying boats and amphibians, are advancing rapidly in popular favor, judging from the number and variety of this type of craft entered in the third All-American Aircraft Show, which opens here next Saturday. The size and power of the "ducks" range from small jobs suited for owner-pilot use, to multimotored transports. Among the smaller ones to be shown are the three-place Savioa-Marchetti and the Eastman flying boat, shown last year, but which appears now in improved form as a product of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation. Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, will introduce a new seven-place, high-wing cabin amphibian, Issoudun, a new amphibian built at Northville, Mich., also will make its first public appearance. Fokker has an eight-place amphibian in his family of six exhibits. Sikorsky will show not only his giant twelve-place multi-motored craft, but a new model of five-passenger capacity as well. Another debut for an amphibian is being arranged by the Towle Aircraft Company of Detroit, which has recently completed an eight-place amphibian.

CAREFUL DRIVING NEEDED

Due to a mud hole just east of the old stage station at Vallecito on the Julian - Box Canyon - Carrizo - El Centro road, travel should exercise extreme care in negotiating that section, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

When Choosing a Car for Spring Think of Year 'Round Performance, too!

BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT • BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

. . . Buick—with 3 series—3 wheelbases—3 price ranges, combines *Springtime* Beauty with *All-Time* Performance Leadership . . .

The blue skies of spring . . . the modish lines and colors of Buick . . . a perfect combination! But choose Buick, not merely for the greater beauty of its Bodies by Fisher, but for the greater performance which enables Buick to excel in *all* seasons—the superior stamina which permits it to *outlast* other cars—the superior value which causes America to award Buick from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes of cars in its price class.

Series 40, 118 inch wheelbase, $1260 to $1350, f. o. b. factory SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA — There are six body types on the 118 inch Buick chassis—two Sedans, two Coupes, a Phaeton and a Sport Roadster. These are extraordinary values. True Buicks at the prices of ordinary cars. Embodying the full list of Buick features—the famous Buick sealed chassis and triple-sealed Valve-in-Head engine—Buick's Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—new Buick Road Shock Eliminator—and Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers front and rear.

Series 50, 124 inch wheelbase, $1510 to $1540, f. o. b. factory SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA — There are two body types in the 124 inch Buick series—a 5-passenger Sedan and a 4-passenger Coupe. Fleet, powerful, vibrationless, these luxurious cars easily out-perform in traffic, on the hills and on the straightaway. And they are incomparably durable. Many Buicks five, ten or fifteen years of age are still in service . . . and the speedometers of many of these cars register 100,000 miles and more.

Series 60, 132 inch wheelbase, $1585 to $2070, f. o. b. factory SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA — There are seven de luxe body types on the 132 inch Buick chassis—a Limousine Sedan, two Coupes, a Phaeton, two Sedans and a Sport Roadster. Men and women of wealth and fashion—leading doctors, lawyers and business men—people who formerly paid much higher prices for their cars—now are turning in ever-increasing numbers to these princely Buicks. For here, in addition to sensible savings, are beauty, performance and comfort fully on a par with costly creations.

"A Good Performer" BUILT BY BUICK

Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan. Buick and Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values

Visit our showrooms—see the complete display of Buick models—drive a Buick and buy a Buick

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
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25th year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 25th year

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Fishermen Find Excellent Sport During Week in Waters Adjacent to Los Angeles

SURF CASTING PROVING GOOD

Excellent Sport Reported During Last Week

Rock Bass Being Landed in Catalina Waters

Many Los Angeles Anglers Trek to Oregon

The last week has found some excellent surf fishing, especially along the strand in the vicinity of San Onofre. Quite a number of corbina have been caught, averaging around two pounds in weight.

According to Abe Klein, who fished the surf in that vicinity last Sunday, the run of corbina this year is exceptionally early as well as being better than at any time in several years. He advises anglers contemplating fishing that location to drive south on the beach from San Onofre to a palm-thatched hut and then selected a likable spot for casting.

Fishing in Newport Bay also was reported by Klein as being good, quite a number of spotfin croakers being landed.

BARRACUDA RUNNING

Halibut, calico bass and bonita were being caught last Sunday in the waters of San Pedro. March is very early for bonita, a fish usually described by the old-time fishermen as the forerunners of yellowtail. Barracuda fishing in the channel started several weeks ago.

Rock bass were landed by some last Sunday in Catalina waters and also off Santa Monica.

Capt. Chet Stancliff is back from a ten-day cruise in Ensenada waters. He found plenty of small fish and a great many weighty jewfish or black sea bass.

Many Pacific Coast fishermen, including quite a few from Los Angeles, have been congregating around Grants Pass the last week, where chinook salmon fishing in the Rogue River is running fair to good.

In a letter received by Earl Wilcox from Rainbow Gibson at Weasku Inn, located on the Rogue River near Grants Pass, all boats have been rented to salmon anglers during the last week and fishing has been variable. The river is perfect. Another run of Chinooks was reported at the Rogue's mouth last Monday and within a few days excellent fishing should again be had in the vicinity of Grants Pass.

LARGE SALMON LANDED

More water in the river is looked for soon, as the weather has turned warmer and a thaw has set in. A week ago, A. Riggs of Grants Pass landed a twenty-five pound salmon, despite the fact that he was handicapped, being minus an arm.

The special combination shooting tournament held last Sunday by the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League at its park, located near Tujunga, attracted shooters from all over Southern California. Les McMurray's San Fernando Valley Gun Club also had an exceptionally large crowd. The valley club will hold another shoot today.

Bringing good news to Southland anglers, live bait boats start running daily from the Hermosa pier today. The first boat leaves at 7:30 according to Fred Garner, who is handling the speedy little crafts this year.

Several good catches of halibut were reported from the Olympic barge at Hermosa last week by Capt. J. M. Andersen. Mackerel, perch and sand dabs are also biting well.

Stolen Auto Losses Mount

WASHINGTON, March 29. (Exclusive)—Estimating that 300,000 automobiles are stolen annually in the United States and that the unrecovered cars result in a national loss of $20,000,000, Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, has called the attention of the national Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement to the part stolen cars are playing in crime conditions throughout the country.

Invention on Quantity Basis

With production on a quantity basis another Los Angeles manufacturing concern has entered upon distribution on a national scale. The Universal Shimmie Stop Company, which has just occupied new quarters at 112-15 East Washington street, announces that business has expanded to a point where it takes a place with the many growing manufacturing enterprises of the city who are invading outside markets.

Thomas W. Teddy is the inventor of the shimmie stop, manufactured by the Universal company.

The company announces that it now is prepared to offer the product through regular channels to dealers anywhere, and already has made connections through jobbers that will insure a wide distribution in the State.

Worn bushings, improper size of tires, uneven road surface and lost motion in the front system, all cause shimmie. With increased speed the motion becomes dangerous, and at all speeds there is added driving effort and consequent fatigue to the driver.

FAILURE STAGES COMEBACK HERE

New Mexico Losses Retrieved in California

BY LILLIAN KATHRYN DAY

FOUR NEW MEXICAN bank failures, one after the other, like detonations from a machine gun; a $50,000 ranch with 3000 sheep grazing over 5000 mountain acres—all lost overnight; a quartz mill with many employees that had turned out $20,000 net in one year—lost the next week; and a complete nervous breakdown for climax.

These tidal waves of trouble hit Roy Paschal a few years ago in New Mexico where he and his wife, Sara, had lived for twenty years, ever since, at 21, he had deserted Columbia's campus in New York City to follow the lure of her blue eyes into matrimony and New Mexico.

BACKBONE TEST

All they had worked for and saved during those years swept away in a few weeks! And through no fault of their own. Truly a test of backbone! But each of these plucky two had derived from early American pioneer stock, the kind that breasted the torrents unafraid, whose spinal stiffness is an inherited specialty.

Golden State Success Achieved

that just naturally belongs to California.

Like so many thousands who look to the Golden State to retrieve their losses elsewhere, they boarded up the bungalow, scene of so many happy hours, took sorrowful leave of numerous friends in Kelly and Magdalena, tucked away the few hundred dollars salvaged from the wreck, packed some bedding and the camp coffee-pot in the car and turned their faces westward.

That was two years ago.

At the triangle corner of Hoover, Robinson and Beverly Boulevard, passed by thousands of cars daily, is a spick-and-span, red-white-and-blue service station, with the sign.

ROY B. PASCHAL
Any Car Greased, .75

Four pumps turn out hundreds of gallons of gas per day, two polite assistants, college grads from U.S.C. and the "boss," all in white—that is, it's white when they start out in the morning—are busy far into the night every day servicing dozens and dozens of cars.

Customers like the "boss's" Chesterfieldian manner and flashing smile, though they don't know his interesting history, so they come again and again, and send their friends.

WENT IT ALONE

The first year Roy went it alone, thirteen hours a day, seven days a week, shiningly bare-headed in the sunshine, which soon brought growling nerves to heel and routed insomnia completely. He gained thirty pounds the next year. The vanished appetite returned — to Sara's keen delight. She forsook her bridge, dancing and parties of former days and concocted most delicious edibles, stowed them in the new car—and brought them noon and evening to her soldier in the front-line trenches of commercial warfare.

And warfare it was, in more senses than one. Two gas wars on one year spoiled many of those good dinners for him. But they passed and first one, then another, of the college boys could be afforded, so now the boss can come home up the "Hospital hill" on Hoover and eat again.

"My girl's a good war wife," smiles Roy. "She's Red Cross and commissary both."

"And K. P. too," laughs Sara, whose dimples never failed, even when tear washed.

"She took a house too big for us two, let out two rooms to hospital nurses and one side of the garage, so our rent was low. We'll have another house of our own soon. She's a good ill sport."

"I'll tell the world that both the Paschals are good sports!" remarked his listener, the elder sister who had helped to "raise" him from motherless babyhood. "Think of staging a comeback like that after such a knock-out wallop from Old Man Fate! Modesty aside—blood will tell, and ours goes back 300 years in America. I'm prouder of you now in your spotty cover-alls than when you could drop $1000 in a poker game and not even look round to see where it was mislaid. Furthermore, California, the beloved, is the blessed land of comeback!"

Heavy Wind

PORTERVILLE, March 29. (Exclusive)—A freak accident occurred in the foothills district east of here during a recent heavy rain and windstorm, when E. A. Fisher, president of the Success Farm Bureau and owner of an orange grove in the Success district, left his truck parked on a hilltop in front of the L. V. Schmittou residence in the Success district. The hard wind lifted the truck and threw it with such force against an olive tree nearby that the tree was broken off at the base. The truck was also damaged considerably.

Oil Company Welds Pacific Coast Chain

With the formal opening of distribution facilities in Portland last week the Gilmore Oil Company, Ltd., welded the final link in its chain covering the Pacific Coast from Mexico to British Columbia. The company's product is sold exclusively by independent service stations in every district.

"Our major plan of expansion, which was inaugurated last December, is now completed," says C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president. "We first opened a plant in San Diego, then followed those in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco and within the last two weeks we opened in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

"From our major centers we expanded into the surrounding territory, finally effecting complete distribution such as we have established in Southern California, where our Blu-Green gasoline is on sale in practically every town."

INTEREST KEEN IN LEGISLATION

Several Bills Being Watched by Auto Owners

Congress Expected to Enact Highway Measures

Pacific Coast Requirements Provided For

Motorists of the nation, and especially those in the West, are showing keen interest in the highway legislation now before Congress, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. There are five major measures before the national legislative body, and these have been characterized by proponents of good roads as the most constructive program ever up for consideration.

While the fate of these proposed measures is still in the balance, those in close touch with the situation are confident that they will be acted upon favorably.

The proposed legislation includes:

The Federal-aid appropriation bill, which provides $125,000,000 as the government's quota for road building on the Federal-aid system, an increase of $50,000,000 over previous appropriations.

The Colton forest authorization bill, providing for a $12,500,000 appropriation for forest roads, an increase of $5,000,000, and including a proviso which safeguards the special requirements of the Pacific Coast where States are already taking care of forest roads on the Federal-aid system.

The Englebright bill directed at the control of forest fires through the development of roads and trails at strategic points and providing an appropriation of $4,500,000 for 1931 and 1932, $4,200,000 for 1933 and $4,000,000 each year thereafter.

The Nye-Leavitt bill providing that the National Park Service take over the maintenance and improvement of the local roads which form approaches to the national parks.

The Colton bill providing that the Federal government construct and maintain the main highways through unappropriated Federal lands in the public domain States.

CAREFUL DRIVING URGED

Construction work is still under way on the main highway just north of Santa Maria, making it advisable for motorists to use care, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTO OWNE[illegible] RESPONSIBL[illegible] FOR DRIVIN[illegible]

Alabama Court R[illegible] Important Decision [illegible] Recklessness

An automobile owner, sitting in the back seat of [illegible] by a chauffeur, may be [illegible] reckless driving, according to [illegible] cision just rendered by the [illegible] bama Court of Appeals. [illegible]

Engine Comp[illegible] Selects Ag[illegible]

Negotiations have been [illegible] ed and contracts signed [illegible] [illegible]

STEADILY forging ahead in public favor

Month after month, the Chrysler-built De Soto Six continues to win new thousands of enthusiastic owners. Today, De Soto's front-rank position in the field of low-priced sixes is firmly established. ¶ It is plain that no car of commonplace ability could win so high a place in public favor as De Soto Six has won in so short a time. The qualities that built this quick and lasting success were and are exceptional. ¶ Success on a scale enjoyed by De Soto Six never comes by chance. It is earned by merit alone—by offering at a low price a better kind of quality, a smarter type of design, a richer array of appointments and a greater ability to perform. ¶ To De Soto owners, it is not surprising that the discriminating driver who gives the De Soto Six a thorough trial usually becomes eager to possess it.

$845
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH THESE FEATURES

Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

Iso-therm ventilated bridge-type pistons, with piston rings of tongue and groove construction.

Internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes with squeakless, moulded brake lining.

Riding comfort insured by long, resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

Full-pressure lubrication—rubber insulation of engine—counter-weighted crankshaft—camshaft driven by silent chain—thermostatic heat control—chromium-plated lamps—semi-automatic spark control—manifold heat control—fuel filter—air cleaner.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DE SOTO .. SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

737

Florence Avenue and San Pedro Street

WM. E. BUSH, INC.

Los Angeles—2027 South Figueroa

Hollywood 6666 Sunset Boulevard

FRANK ADLER, [illegible] N. Market St., Inglewood
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., [illegible] S. Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
G. & S. MOTOR SALES, [illegible] W. Main St., Compton
WALTER J. FOWLER MOTORS, [illegible] Washington Blvd., Culver City
H. S. GILLINGHAM CO., [illegible], Los Angeles
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO., [illegible] Huntington Park
INYO MOTOR SALES, Bishop, Calif.
LIGGETT-CONTE, [illegible] E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena
LILLEY MOTOR CO., [illegible] S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
J. S. MARKS, [illegible] Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles
WM. EDWIN MOON CO., [illegible], Beverly Hills
PATTERSON MOTOR SALES, [illegible] and S. Broadway, Los Angeles
PILGRIM MOTORS, [illegible] West Washington, Los Angeles
C. J. SHANNON & SON, [illegible] W. Main St., Alhambra
TURRELL MOTOR SALES, [illegible] Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
WALKER MOTOR SALES, [illegible] Porter Ave., San Fernando
WILSON MOTORS, [illegible] S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION DISTRICT OFFICE, 814 Standard Oil Building

4-Door Sedan, $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

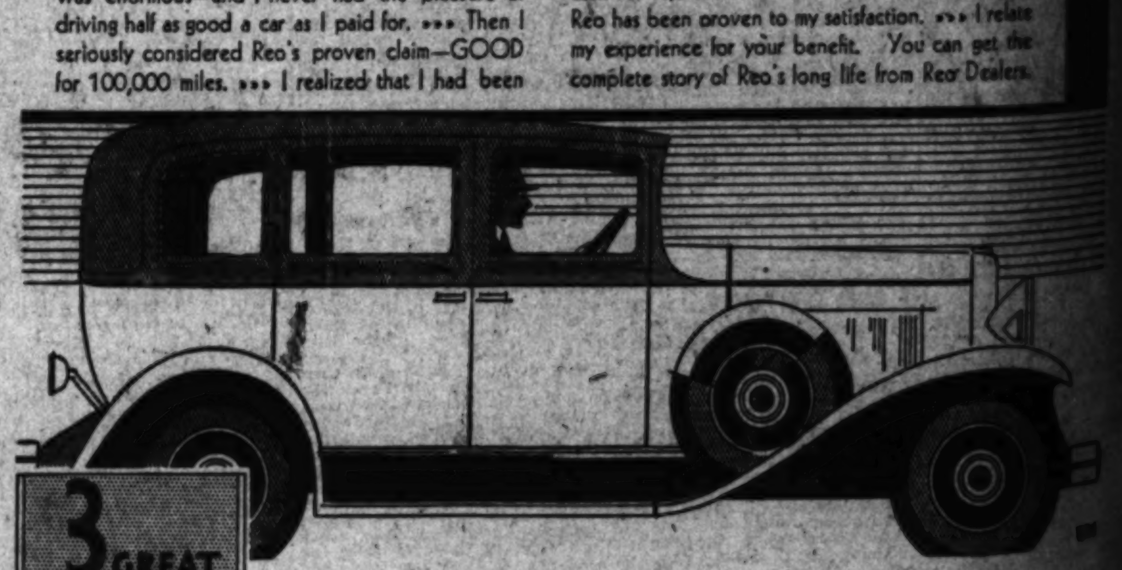
NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

AT FIRST I THOUGHT THIS A MEANINGLESS SLOGAN—

REO GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

—then I consulted cold figures. In the past five years I had owned four cheap motor cars. The most I had driven any of them was 21,000 miles. I traded them in almost a year apart because they were mechanically exhausted and radical body changes on a new model had made them "obsolete". After going over my old contracts I found that I was allowed for the car I traded in only a fraction of what I had paid for it. The depreciation I took was enormous—and I never had the pleasure of driving half as good a car as I paid for. ••• Then I seriously considered Reo's proven claim—GOOD for 100,000 miles. ••• I realized that I had been buying and trading foolishly—owning, or at least, constantly paying for, cheap cars, was far too expensive. As a result, eighteen months ago I bought a Reo. Six months ago it was all paid for and I still have a car that looks as good as any car on the road. It runs better than my cheap cars had run when they were new. For the first time in five years I am free from making payments. By driving my Reo 100,000 miles I save enough to pay cash for my next car. The economy of owning a Reo has been proven to my satisfaction. ••• I relate my experience for your benefit. You can get the complete story of Reo's long life from Reo Dealers.



3 GREAT MODELS
$1195 to $1945
f.o.b. factory

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

1200 South Hope Street

WEstmore 5461

W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Reo-Harwood Co.	[illegible]
Reo-Beverly Hills Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-DeFritts Co.	Long Beach	Routzahn Motor Co.	[illegible]
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Market Garage	Los Angeles	Harla High	[illegible]
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo Sales and Service	[illegible]
Mission Garage	Gardena	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	[illegible]
Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.	Glendale	Reo Arizona Co.	Phoenix, Ariz.	Joe Brigance	[illegible]
Reo-Hollywood Co.	Hollywood	Robert Mathesen	Riverside	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	[illegible]
		Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino		

stacles Seen in Way of Widespread Use of Airships by Private Owners of Country

FIRST WOMAN TO OWN AIRPORT

She Leases Culver City Property

New Owner Signs on Dotted Line

Miss Margaret Perry, new owner of the Culver City Airport and the first woman airport manager in the United States, signing contract for oil and gasoline delivered to her office door by plane by C. F. Llenesch, representative of the Union Oil Company.

THE distinction of being the first woman airport owner and manager in the United States was earned last week by Miss Margaret Perry, Beverly Hills girl, recently of New York City, when she leased the Culver City Airport.

Until she acquired the airport Miss Perry, who holds a transport pilot's license and owns a plane, did all her flying just for the fun of flying. She participated in the Women's Cleveland Air Derby last summer, although she had had at the time but little previous cross-country flying experience. She learned to fly in Los Angeles two years ago shortly after arriving here from New York City.

Her acquisition of the airport, she said yesterday, was quite accidental. "I never dreamed of using my flying experience in a commercial way," she declared, "until I was offered an opportunity to take over the airport, and I don't believe the party who made the offer thought I would really take it, and certainly no one could have convinced me two weeks ago that I would be running an airport today, but here I am."

Miss Perry understands the mechanism of an airplane thoroughly and can make adjustments on her own plane when the necessity arises. She will operate a ground school and primary and advanced flying school in connection with the airport, and will also charter special flights. She has as her chief flying instructor William B. Randall.

Her acquisition of the airport was first revealed when she signed a contract with the Union Oil Company for gasoline and oil.

PROMOTION OF REO MEN ANNOUNCED

Eldridge, ex-Umpire and Football Referee, Takes Higher Factory Post

NEW YORK, March 29. (Exclusive)—Important developments in Reo Motor Car Company are reflected in announcement today by William Robert Wilson, general manager, of promotion of Clarence Z. Eldridge, general sales manager, to be assistant to general manager in charge of general assignments and Elijah G. Foxon, assistant general sales manager, to be general sales manager.

Eldridge is one of the best known sales executives in the automobile industry. He has been with Reo thirteen years, first with the Chicago branch, of which he subsequently became manager. Before entering the automobile industry Eldridge was a prominent sports writer and became for many years a baseball umpire in American and southern leagues and until last year was one of the most active football referees in the middle western conference.

Foxon entered Reo in 1924 in sales department, speed wagon division. Before his Reo connection he was sales manager of the Dort Motor Car Company and had been previously sales manager and member of the board of Hugh Lyons Body Corporation. During the war he was director of war savings stamp sales in Michigan where his organization sold $35,000,000 worth of stamps.

MANY SIGNPOSTS BEING REPAINTED

Painting of signposts was the chief order of business last month of the signposting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A total of 3804 were repainted, an average of 293 per day. Maintenance and new work called for erection of 328 caution and warning signs, 182 direction markers, and 698 temporary signs, requiring a total mileage of 19,792 for the fleet of trucks.

SPEED RECORD SOUGHT

Dry Lake to be Scene of Attempt to Set Marks for Mile Straight Away

Way back in 1911, Bob Burman, erstwhile great race driver, established a one-mile straightaway record at Daytona Beach, Fla., of 141.732 miles per hour, negotiating the measured mile in 25.40 seconds. This dazzling speed was accomplished with the then famous Blitzen Benz, powered with a four-cylinder motor, developing 200 horsepower. For the past nineteen years drivers from all over the world have tried to better this record but to date the mark still stands for this type of motor.

The Scofield Manufacturing Company, successors to the Harry Miller Engine Works, has just completed a record-breaking automobile and during the next few days will attempt to beat the Burman record at Dry Lake. The car in appearance is slightly different than the usual race car, but under the hood is a power plant which the builders say is the fastest motor ever swung in a chassis.

The power is generated with a four-cylinder motor and will develop 150 horsepower and has a theoretical speed of 180 miles per hour. The displacement is 183 cubic inches.

This new speed creation is equipped with an eighteen-blade supercharger driven by bronze gears which revolve at the rate of 700 miles per hour, forcing the blades to travel at a speed of 22,400 revolutions per minute. Several test runs in preparation for the world's speed trials have been made during the past week and the world's record has been nearly approached sufficiently so that the driver, William (Shorty) Cantlon, modestly predicts that he will attain a speed of 180 miles for the measured mile course, which, if he does, will mean covering the distance in twenty-four seconds.

Cantlon, a youth of 26 years, is of Irish descent and claims Detroit, Mich., as his home. His records show that he first drove at the age of 17 years, and those who have seen him in action compare his style and daring to the late Frank Lockhart.

To give some comparison of this new ultramodern space annihilator, to the Silver Bullet, to be driven by Kaye Don at Daytona Beach in an attempt to beat Maj. Segrave's record of 231 miles per hour, the Silver Bullet is of 2000 horsepower, powered by two eight-cylinder motors and has a theoretical speed of 300 miles per hour. The Scofield Special, locally built product, of but four cylinders developing only 180 horsepower, is just one-sixteenth the horsepower of the Silver Bullet, and accelerating a speed of 150 miles per hour, is the more wonderful achievement.

The world's speed trials at Dry Lake will be held under the supervision of the American Automobile Association and will be in charge of A. C. Fillsbury, regional member of the contest board of the A.A.A. Timing will be in charge of George F. Stephenson, who will catch the time of the flying Cantlon with a specially constructed electrical timing machine.

Autos Needed by Students of University

Private automobiles are the only means of transportation to and from the latest university to be built in Los Angeles—Loyola University in Playa Del Rey Hills.

Many American universities do not permit students to own and operate cars, but at Loyola it is necessary to own an automobile, or it is impossible to reach the campus except by walking two miles from the end of the street car and bus lines.

During the middle of the day the campus has a population of 300 men (the faculty and student body of the university,) and 175 automobiles are parked in the designated parking places of the grounds. At night only two or three cars, and some of the teachers and a few boys, who act as janitors and caretakers, occupy the 100-acre tract being built up by the university.

Distributors Appoint Finck Sales Manager

George F. Finck, connected with the automobile business for the last twenty-six years, has been appointed sales manager for Marshall & Clampett, Pearlas eight distributors, announces F. W. Clampett.

Mr. Finck started in the automobile business in 1914 as a retail salesman with a distributor in Rochester, N. Y., later being promoted to wholesale representative. Five years later he joined a truck concern as traveling representative out of Wabash, Ind., which position he held for two years until he was placed in charge of the truck department by a Pittsburgh distributor.

In 1922 Finck joined the Rickenbacker company as wholesale manager. Later he was promoted to retail sales manager and remained until the line was discontinued in 1927, after which he became sales manager for an automobile distributor in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

He decided to come to California in 1928 and was given the position of truck sales manager by a Los Angeles dealer, which position he kept until the line was given up. He became a sales manager for another Los Angeles concern and left that position to take his present one.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

On United States Highway 191 the construction between the north end of Conejo Grade and Camarillo has been completed and the detour formerly in use at that point has been eliminated, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DESOLATE REGION

Some of the most desolate and inaccessible regions in the country lie in the area in Nevada and Utah where the widespread search for Maurice Graham, missing air mail pilot, was conducted.

MEXICO TO CONSTRUCT NEW ROAD

Modern Highway to Be Built From Ensenada to Parral

PHOENIX, March 29. (Exclusive) That the Mexican government is planning a modern automobile road from Ensenada, Lower California, to Parral, Chihuahua, paralleling the international boundary, was made public at a meeting of the Phoenix chapter of the American Association of Engineers. The speaker was Francisco Romandia y Ferreira, an attache of the local Mexican consulate. The route outlined would cross the Colorado River a short distance below the boundary and would touch Sonoyta, Altar and Hermosillo in Sonora, and thence up the Yaqui River Valley over the Sierra Madres, to a connection at Parral with the Mexican Central Railway and with a highway system expected to connect El Paso with the City of Mexico.

It was said that the route is through a region of wonderful wealth, much of it remote from present population, with mines, forests and farms that urgently need transportation, other than the pack-mule system that now must be relied upon.

Water power is abundant in the mountains and immense productive capacity would be given an outlet, all to the material benefit of the Mexican people. The road also would have military value and would avoid the present necessity for travel through the United States by those who wish to reach the Mexican capital city. It also is considered essential that better communication be afforded between Lower California and Sonora, especially with Hermosillo, where the Mexican West Coast rail line could be crossed.

CULVERTS BEING LAID

Culvert construction is under way on United States Highway 80 between El Centro and Holtville which will require careful driving due to the presence of equipment, according to advice received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Sales Manager Finds Optimism Through West

After traveling almost 20,000 miles, interviewing more than 500 automobile dealers and many distributors throughout the West, Perry C. Gartley, general sales manager of the western division, Willys-Overland, Inc., can see nothing but good times ahead, he declared.

He stated that through his many contacts with business men since the first of the year, when he started his journey, he believes he has felt the pulse of the nation west of Chicago. He reports optimism prevailing almost everywhere.

"The average man is rapidly forgetting the past months and starting to spend his money. This is resulting in better business in nearly all lines. Of course, I paid most attention to the automobile trade," Gartley said.

"In February the motor car business was better than in January. March has shown a big improvement over February and the outlook for April, judging from orders our company has on hand, indicates rapidly growing financial health. I have found some spotty conditions, but in the main business is on the upgrade and optimism for the future is prevailing.

"New York, which was hit hardest by the recent slump, is one of the first sections to recover. The remainder of the country is following suit.

"After a careful survey of conditions it looks as if motor car sales will be greater per capita throughout the West this year than any other section of the United States."

LIGHT SEEN FROM AFAR

Boeing flystem pilots, on the transcontinental and Pacific Air Transport lines, report they have recently picked up the Standard Diablo beacon, conspicuous landmark on the east side of San Francisco Bay, at great distances. Harry Huking, veteran Boeing trimotor pilot, stated he saw the beacon from Truckee, 150 miles by air line. This beacon is independent of Department of Commerce beacons and lights.

ROAD PARTLY OPEN

The Sacramento-Colfax-Truckee-Reno road is now open as far as Blue Canyon, but is still closed beyond due to winter conditions and will undoubtedly not open until spring, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Auto Industry Enters Era of Great Import

The years of experience of the Society of Automotive Engineers' standards committee has proved the wisdom of the policy that standardization follows established practice and that standards cannot establish practice. A standard is usually a compromise tempered by good engineering principles and economy in production, and must always be flexible enough to meet changing conditions over periods of time.

The American automobile industry has entered an era in which standards of major importance relate mainly to fundamentals of engineering designs or specifications for parts and materials that are used by virtually all industries and that are usually procurable in the open market. Production quantities in individual plants have become so large that the economies in procurement, manufacture, sale and use of the commodity warrant deviation from many of the more detailed and specialized standards that were of great value to the industry in the earlier days of its development when work was done on more limited scales.

Other great mechanical industries have taken up standardization within their fields, and this growth necessitates national, and in many instances international, correlation of effort in the formulation of fundamental common standards. The evolution has been as pronounced in the field of standardization as it has in design, and it is only by proper organization within individual companies of engineers of the executive type who are trained in standards work that standards can be made what they ought to be and full value derived from their use.

ADVANTAGES IN CHANGE

Bevelling the center electrode of the spark plug—one of last year's contributions to automotive progress—has been found in road experience to lead to important benefits. These include a lessened tendency to corrosion, a more permanent spark gap width, greater spark intensity and strength, more power, smoother engine performance and marked economy in fuel consumption.

KNOWING NATURE HELPS

If one does not know them by sight, it is a good idea to learn what poison ivy and nettles look like by delving into Junior's Nature Book. Then, when one gets out into the woods, one can give them the wide berth they deserve.

Copyright 1930 by Dodge Brothers Corporation

ROOMIER
and finer in every way
A NEW DODGE SIX
$835
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

Comfort costs less—just as quality, dependability and splendid performance cost less—in the new Dodge Brothers Six.

The new Mono-Piece Steel Bodies are roomier in every dimension—luxuriously comfortable, safe and silent. The body is attached directly to the frame instead of being mounted on sills, thus the new Dodge Six has a low center of gravity and perfect balance which make it exceptionally sure-footed at high speeds, on rough roads and on sharp turns.

In the way it rides, the way it handles and the smooth power it delivers, the new Dodge Six is so superior to anything its low price would suggest that you must drive it yourself to realize its sensational value. See the new Dodge Six—and the new Eight-in-Line—the Eight is $1095 and up, at the factory.

DODGE BROTHERS
SIXES AND EIGHTS
UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

738

Truck Division
1540 So. Figueroa St.

Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
1540 So. Figueroa St.

Hollywood Branch
1748 Cahuenga Ave.

R. C. Andrus, ...3320 Whittier Blvd. M. Robert Atherton, ...4927 S. Vermont Warren Penn, ...5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Tutor Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Finney
BISHOP—Round Super-Service Station
BURBANK—Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell Co.
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
LANCASTER—Chester P. Smith
LONG BEACH—Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
MONROVIA—John R. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Heinen Bros.
ONTARIO—McCready Brothers
PASADENA—Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
POMONA—Harry E. Barker
REDONDO—Walter G. Linck
SAN FERNANDO—Sunstrom-Mauel, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Thompson-De Jarnette Co.
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Paull & Murray
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $635; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $635; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE
$590
And up f. o. b. factory

AVIATION

GLIDER MOTOR WILL BE MADE

Dawn Principle to Be Used in New Engine

Latest Sport Enthusiasts Make Predictions

Contrivance Announced as Fire and Fool Proof

With glider clubs in Europe still contenting themselves with the technique of powerless gliders, American glider enthusiasts are not only mastering the art of gliding, but are also looking forward to the day of the powered glider. The widespread use of the power glider is only a very few years away, authorities assert. Some predict that there will be more than 100,000 power gliders in the air within three years.

The question that comes to mind is, What is the difference between a powered glider and an airplane? As answered by glider fans, the airplane depends upon continuous power for sustained flight, while the powered glider merely resorts to its power to overcome contrary air currents, or to aid continuous flight in extraordinarily calm weather.

MOTOR PLANS MADE

In answer to the prediction of popularity for the powered glider, Lee Bowman, general manager of Dawn Motors, Ltd., and builder of the revolutionary Dawn aviation engine now testing at 940 North Orange Drive, Hollywood, announced this week that engineers of the company had completed plans for the manufacture of a glider motor which will effectively answer present requirements for gliders so far as can be determined.

"The construction of motors for gliders is such a virgin development," Bowman declared, "that all we have been able to do in our motor specifications is to be guided by the opinions of acknowledged glider enthusiasts and authorities. The glider motor of the present, these authorities say, should not weigh more than twenty-five pounds with propeller, and should develop from five to seven horsepower. With these meager specifications our engineers went to work, and as a result have, I believe, developed a motor which answers every requirement, and in addition has two important advantages, namely, the almost complete elimination of fire hazard, and the complete reduction of vibration.

The Dawn glider motor, Bowman said, will be a two-cylinder in-line inverted, weighing twenty-five pounds complete with propeller and magneto, and will develop from five to seven horsepower at 2000 r.p.m. The motor will be air-cooled and present a naturally streamlined frontal dimension of twelve and one-half inches long by five inches wide. Gasoline consumption will be about two quarts per hour for continuous operation.

DAWN PRINCIPLE

The glider motor, like the larger aviation engineers, utilizes the Dawn principle of reciprocating motion, having two opposing pistons in each cylinder, the outer pistons serving as a moving cylinder head and transmitting the same power as the inner piston directly to the crankshaft. This principle, according to Bowman, actually gives the power of two motors within the frame of one.

In action the two pistons draw into the cylinder a double charge of gas and upon exploding separate, thus applying all force to motion. Expanding rapidly in both directions the exploding gas burns itself out with the valves closed during the power stroke, thus transmitting to the crankshaft all the energy of the fuel, and at the same time providing a fire safety factor that is highly important.

The Dawn glider motor, like the big five-cylinder radial aviation engine, gets the maximum of power from each explosion, the two pistons pushing and pulling the crankshaft around at the same time, giving balanced inertia of all motion and eliminating entirely the need for counter-balancing the crankshaft, as the Dawn engine is a power-balanced motor.

VIBRATIONLESS ENGINE

Vibrationless because of balanced power and motion, and cool because of complete combustion of fuel, the Dawn glider motor will, glider fans predict, answer every present requirement.

The Dawn motor is asserted to be foolproof and fireproof, and embodies many of the engineering advancements seen in the larger Dawn engine such as the complete elimination of heads, the cylinder being merely a sleeve to guide the two pistons, the explosion occurring between the pistons, push rods and rocker arms have also been done away with, the valves being lifted direct by a cam as in automotive engines.

Motor Developed for Use in Gliders

"Comes the Dawn"

Engineers of Dawn Motors, Ltd., under the direction of Lee Bowman, designer of the new Dawn aviation engine, have designed this glider motor, which is declared to be fireproof and vibrationless. The tiny motor has a 1¾-inch bore and a 2-inch stroke, the two pistons in each cylinder giving a piston movement of four inches. Weighing twenty-five pounds complete with "prop" the motor develops five to seven horsepower at 2000 r.p.m.

AIR SERVICE TO BAY CITY AUGMENTED

Additional Trips to San Francisco Will be Started

Daily morning and afternoon service between Los Angeles and San Francisco, with two fourteen-passenger Ford trimotored airliners to be added this week, will be inaugurated by Continental Air Express Saturday, it has been announced.

With the passing of bad weather, a larger number of persons are becoming air minded to the extent of reserving places for flying jaunts along the coast.

At the same time the company will inaugurate a week-end triangle divorce line—Los Angeles to Reno to San Francisco to Los Angeles—with the ship that has carried so many persons this last winter in the daily Los Angeles-San Francisco run.

Mileage Flown Gains Rapidly, Moseley Says

One of the most favorable factors in the airplane manufacturing business at present, and one which has seldom been considered, but more often overlooked, was recently brought to the attention of the aviation world by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president and general manager of Curtiss-Wright Flying Service in the West.

"The increased mileage our commercial, military and private aircraft are flying each year necessitates an earlier replacement of equipment, but few realize how much more rapid that replacement need is now than it was a few years ago," Maj. Moseley points out.

"Last year, the number of licensed and identified planes in this country increased from approximately 5200 to 9900, a gain of more than 90 per cent. On the other hand, the mileage flown by American aircraft more than trebled in the same period—the figure for 1928 being 197,500,000 miles.

"As this mileage figure has increased in even higher percentage than the number of licensed and identified planes, it indicates an increased use of each plane per year, necessitating replacement of equipment at an earlier date."

VISALIA AIRPORT TO GET WEATHER REPORTS

VISALIA, March 29. (Exclusive) With installation of proper apparatus and appointment of Miss Pansy Bowen of this city as official weather observer for the Federal Department of Commerce, twenty-four-hour weather service has been inaugurated at the Visalia airport.

GLIDERS MUSTN'T BE TOWED

An amendment to the air-traffic rules of the air commerce regulations, prohibiting the towing of aircraft by other aircraft, except by special permission of the Secretary of Commerce, was promulgated today by Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. The amendment reads:

"The towing of aircraft by other aircraft is prohibited except by special permission of the Secretary of Commerce."

The term aircraft in the amendment, under the definition as set forth in the air-commerce regulations, means "any contrivance now known or hereafter invented, used or designed for navigation of or flight in the air, except a parachute or other contrivance designed for such navigation, but used primarily as safety equipment."

"The amendment," Mr. Young said, "is aimed specifically at the present practice of airplanes towing gliders, either for the purpose of launching them into the air, after which they are released and allowed to pursue free flight or for the purpose of conveying them through the air while connected by a towing line.

"While the amendment is designed primarily to break up this practice, at the same time it will prevent one aircraft from towing another, although such events have been infrequent in the past.

"The exception in the amendment means that special permission will be given for gliders to be towed by aircraft when a sufficient showing has been made to the Department of Commerce to indicate that the glider to be towed is structurally sound for such work; that the glider pilot is an experienced airman and that the pilot and plane to do the towing are competent and airworthy. Then such permission only will be given when the Secretary of Commerce is satisfied that the undertaking is in the best interests of the advancement of aeronautics."

Gliders to be Supplied for Air Students

Students of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service School at Los Angeles Airport, Inglewood, are to have a Bowlus glider, similar to the one used by Col. Lindbergh, for instruction purposes, according to Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president and general manager.

Returning the other day from Del Monte, where he made several flights in the Lindbergh sailplane, Moseley was so enthusiastic he immediately ordered one of the Bowlus motorless craft for student training at the school.

Moseley flew north to Del Monte recently to give advanced training to another of Col. Lindbergh's converts to the air—J. Cheever Cowdin, international banker and polo player.

Glide Carnival Will Be Held

Gliding, which has become a popular sport on the West Coast through the feats of Col. Charles Lindbergh and other popular motored pilots, will make its debut in the East at the New York glider carnival which will be held at the Queensborough Golf and Country Club, Bayside, L. I., April 25 and 26.

The carnival will see the first attempt in that section of the country to offer a public display of the various types of glider flying. The two-day event will bring together the outstanding glider pilots in the country. The carnival is to be staged under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, National Glider Association, New York Glider Club, Aero Club of Long Island, and the American Motorless Aviation Corporation.

Chile to Get Plane Factory

The establishment at Santiago, Chile, of a branch factory for the construction of military and commercial airplanes is announced by the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, a division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation engaged in the cultivation of foreign markets for American aviation equipment. This is a direct instance of active participation by the aviation industry in President Hoover's trade-expansion policy.

Shipment of the materials for the new factory has started. When completed, it will have a production capacity of fifty airplanes a year, although facilities for increased production are almost unlimited.

Plane Student Solos Early

A solo flight after two hours and forty-five minutes of flying instruction!

That is the enviable record held today by Miles Brown, 20 years of age, of San Francisco.

The student's entire training preliminary to soloing was given during five flights with Roy Hunt, instructor.

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT CONTRACT AWARDED

TUCSON, March 29. (Exclusive) Contract award for all lighting equipment for the new municipal airport of this city has just been awarded. The contract is said to be one of the largest of its kind ever made for a western airport.

TIME GIVEN STUDENTS

A special time payment plan has been introduced at the Standard Flying School whereby flight training can be taken on a small down payment and a period of six months to a year for the balance. While it has been in effect only a month, twenty-seven students have taken advantage of this new easy payment plan in the past thirty days.

Airport Meet Will Be Held at Buffalo

One of the most complete programs dealing with the study of airport problems ever contemplated has been announced today for the second national airport conference which is to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., May 14 to 16, by Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The three-day conference is expected to bring to Buffalo nearly 1000 airport engineers, city officials and builders.

Members attending the conference will be placed on one of the eleven committees that will study problems to be met in the building and management of airports. Subcommittees are already at work collecting data for use in preparing reports. These committees will meet the opening day of the conference and make reports to the general body the second day. The third day of the conference will be given over to a meeting addressed by various aviation experts and an airport equipment demonstration at the Buffalo Municipal Airport.

The eleven committees that will be selected from among the delegates will deal with the following problems: Finance and accounting, hangar construction, surfacing and drainage, servicing and storage, lighting, legal and legislative, seaplane and amphibian bases, traffic handling, concessions, sales and advertising, and small-town airports.

Air Executive Making Survey of Conditions

For the purpose of making a survey of aviation conditions, W. E. Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeronautive Corporation, distributor of Wright Whirlwind products, has started on a flight that will take him over Oregon, Washington and Alaska, he stated before leaving.

The Pacific Aeronautive Corporation distributes Wright products throughout the section and Mr. Thomas is making the trip with a view of establishing a branch either in Portland or Seattle to take care of the rapidly growing business in the Northwest, he said.

"As an indication of the growth of aviation during the last year, a report received from the Wright factory is illuminating," said Mr. Thomas. "In four years the Wright company sold 800 Wright Whirlwind J-5 engines. These are the type used by Byrd in his flight over the North Pole, by Lindbergh in crossing the Atlantic and by Art Gobel in his Dole flight."

Woman Passes High Air Tests

One of the highest grades ever made by an applicant to the Department of Commerce for a commercial pilot's license was made this week by Edith Bond of the Standard Flying Schools, who completed all written and flying examinations before government inspectors with an average grade of ninety-five.

Miss Bond was the first woman to complete training for a commercial license at the Standard Flying Schools under the government approved rating.

Pilots Trained as Instructors

A course of instruction for the purpose of training transport pilots to become competent flying instructors has been added to the curriculum at the Standard Flying Schools.

The course includes fifteen hours of flight instruction in all maneuvers, signals and present-day methods of instruction. Also a thorough study is made of all maneuvers, reasons for them, and the ways of correcting faults.

OPPOSED TYPE MOTOR TESTED

Recognized Principle Used in Newest Engine

Many Advantages Claimed in Unusual Design

Eight Cylinders Make for Smooth Operation

Utilizing a principle of design long recognized by automotive engineers as highly efficient, but heretofore never successfully applied to aviation engines in this country, the eight-cylinder opposed-type airplane motor of the Allen Aircraft Engine Company, Compton, has passed the strenuous fifty-hour test of the Department of Commerce, according to W. C. Allen, chief engineer and designer of the engine.

Quiet and smooth operation, high-speed possibilities held by no other present type of airplane engine, and a frontal area approximately one-quarter that of a radial motor in the same power class, are the chief advantages claimed for the new engine. Although several opposed-type motors have been submitted to the Department of Commerce at various times, it is said that the Allen engine is the only one which has so far passed the test as being suitable for use in aircraft.

ENGINE RATED HIGH

The designer of the Allen engine rates its horsepower as 200 at 1800 r.p.m. There are eight cylinders, placed horizontally, four on one side of the crankcase opposing four on the other side. The bore is four and three-quarter inches, stroke, the same. Compression ratio is five to one, and the piston displacement, 673 cubic inches. Valves are overhead type and double ignition is furnished by two Scintilla magnetos. Between the tips of the opposite rocker arms the motor measures forty-one inches in width; weight is 575 pounds. The present model is air cooled, although water or prestone cooling can be as readily employed in future production.

One of the most interesting features of the new engine, and the principal reason why aviation engineers have sought to adapt this type to airplane use, is that due to the design both static and dynamic balance are inherently attained, Allen asserts. This eliminates the counterweights such as are used on the crankshafts of practically all aviation motors today, and which not only add to the weight of the motor, but increase the inertia load as well. To accomplish his purpose, the inventor explains, it was necessary to design an eight-throw crankshaft and to devise a timing system with an entirely different firing order from that commonly used in eight-cylinder engines. There is a power explosion for every 90 deg. in the rotation of the crankshaft, or four explosions for each revolution. The crankshaft is two and one-half inches in diameter and has seven main bearings.

GREAT SPEED ATTAINED

As an indication of the efficiency of this type of engine, Allen cites the fact that at the Mines Field aviation meet during the early part of last year, a speed of 150 miles per hour was attained by a plane powered with an opposed two-cylinder English motor of only thirty-two horsepower.

That this is the type of motor which will eventually bring about and make practical and safe the use of extremely high-speed airplanes, is predicted by Allen. Due to its inherent balance, he states, the Allen engine is capable of twice the speed of the average aviation motor now in use, and has not the handicap of size to power ratio which hampers the development of many aviation engines today. In addition, he names as other advantages for his motor the greatly reduced area exposed to air resistance and the consequently greater thrust which the propeller can exert, its adaptability to more efficient cowling, and its comparatively small obstruction of the pilot's view.

New Air Line Ferry Opened

Air Ferries, Ltd., operating the world's shortest and most frequent air line between Oakland and San Francisco, has extended its amphibian service to Vallejo. Planes will make the over-water hop in fifteen minutes and will operate on a half-hour schedule. Between Oakland and San Francisco the amphibians operate on a fifteen-minute headway and complete trips in six minutes.

Douglas Made Port of Entry

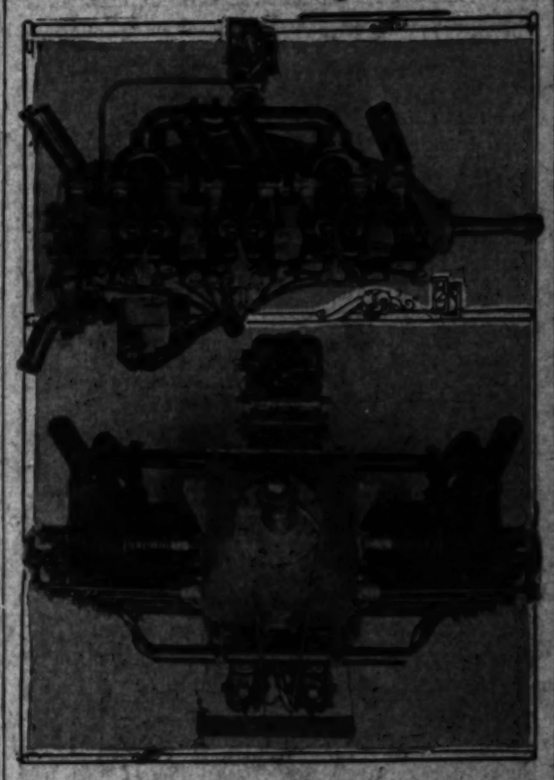
The municipal airport at Douglas, Ariz., one of the regular stops on the Standard Airlines, has been made a port of entry.

This is the only airport in the world where an international border serves as a boundary line between two national airports. The American side of this international airport at Douglas is well developed and has a complete lighting system, while the Mexico side is under consideration for immediate improvements.

IMPORTANT HINT ON OIL ECONOMY

Spatterings of oil found on the garage floor or on the pavement where the car has been parked usually indicate loose oil-line connections or loose crankcase bolts. After adjustments are made, the oil filter should be serviced if it has been used 10,000 miles. Attention to these important items means oil economy and prevention of wear on the automobile engine.

Air Motor Developed Here



Radical Principles Used

Cylinders are opposed in this new type engine, the Allen airplane engine. Above is front view of the motor and below is a side view. Both photos from United States Department of Commerce.

GLIDING BECOMES SPORT OF AIR, EXPERT ASSERTS

Gliding is a safe and fascinating sport, according to Hawley Bowlus, who holds the American endurance record for motorless gliding, having remained continuously in the air at San Diego for 8h. 8m. 27 2-5s. In the following interview he gives his impressions of gliding.

"Gliding is among the least dangerous of sports," said Mr. Bowlus.

"It is no more dangerous than riding a bicycle and certainly nowhere near as dangerous as riding a motorcycle. The upward current of air is the glider's driving force. The greatest speed a glider can attain with that force is twenty-five miles an hour. As that force decreases so does the speed and lifting power of the glider. Unless the glider pilot tilts his machine backward there is no possible chance of his falling. As the wind dies down it is possible for the glider pilot to land at a much slower speed than that at which airplanes have to land. The glider's speed is between five and ten miles an hour. At landing he just sits down on the ground as quietly and as gently as a bird.

"The weight of the glider is so small (mine weighs only 180 pounds) and has such a great wing spread that it naturally acts like a parachute. If a boy on a motorcycle speeds up a hill that is too steep, he is likely to fall backward, but once a glider pilot has gained some experience, he will know that he must not tilt up his machine.

ACCIDENTS RARE

"An accident such as happened recently in San Francisco is only possible when the glider is tilted up. The very word gliding indicates that that must not be done. The glider glides down toward the earth when the rising air currents are not lifting it. When the air current is stronger than the minimum rate of the descent of the machine, the glider rises. The pilot ascends on a rising current of air; he soars when he rises above the level of his starting point and is kept above it.

"I am unable to describe by words that sublime pleasure one experiences in gliding over hills and valleys, silently, like the eagle, cruising or hovering, rising or descending at will. The ample controllability makes you feel like them, master of the air. The constant alertness watching for favorable air currents, and studying their relations to varied scenery below, provides thrill and challenge. A few weeks in a glider camp is outdoor life in the world's fullest meaning. Soaring flight requires scientific training, engineering sense and physical skill.

LIKE CHILD'S PLAY

"Gliding is like child's play and though the take-off is spectacular, it is done just as you would fly a kite. The ground crew, with the rubber shock-cord which shoots me into the air much as a boy shoots a missile from a sling-shot, run for only about ten or fifteen feet before the glider gets away. In my record flight I soared laterally for about 100 feet, then I struck an updraft of air and rose to an altitude of about 800 feet. Then for more than nine hours I flew back and forth about the point.

"About 1 a.m. the wind, which had been blowing steadily from the west, shifted to northwest and I had a little more trouble in staying aloft. Soon after 2 a.m. it swung to the north and the velocity decreased, so that with less than fifty-five minutes between me and the $3000 prize, I was forced to come down. I landed within 200 feet of the point of take-off, dropping the motorless craft to a perfect landing on the road in spite of the total darkness.

"My highest altitude flown in a glider is 1500 feet. This was unofficial. The height we can climb depends entirely on the currents of air into which we run. As we take off from a high point against which the wind currents are blowing, we are pulled as we would run with a kite, which takes the wind and climbs to the highest altitudes as our string attached will permit.

"We have from three to four men each pulling two cords attached to a hook on the front of the glider, which rides on a wooden or metal keel along the ground from where we take off. As we leave the high point we run into the first currents of air, which shoot us skyward, all depending, of course, on the velocity of the wind. The glider will sail along ninety in an eight-mile or a twenty-mile wind, and as we dip we run into other pockets or currents of air, which send us upward again.

"This we do constantly as long as the wind keeps up. As my plane weighs about 180 pounds and I weigh about 160, you can see that the air is not carrying a very heavy burden. Gliding is the sport of the air. Gliding never will have any commercial value, but it will always be the sport of the air as ice-boating is on ice and sailing is on the water. The planes cost from $500 to $600."

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.)

TOW GLIDER PLUMED FOR LONG TEST

Cabin Glider to Be Used on Flight to New York Now Ready

SAN DIEGO, Mar... (Exclusive)—Capt. Frank M. ... cabin glider flight, in which he is to set out from Lindbergh Field next Sunday for New York on the first transcontinental flight in an all glider flight ever attempted, will be the only aircraft of its kind ever built. It arrived in San Diego by express freight car last week from the factory at Ypsilanti, Mich., where Captain Hawks tested it a month ago, and is now being reassembled as soon as it was received here by air from the factory.

The flight was designed and built by Prof. R. E. Plumb of the University of Michigan, and Captain Hawks, for the Texas Company, which is sponsoring the flight to stimulate interest in gliding and flying generally. Instead of being towed for airplane towing, it is to be towed by a plane type, with a long detachable wire rope, at the end of a length of twenty-one feet of triangular, fabric-covered tubing, which is of tube steel, as are the fittings. Its wing is of wood, fabric covered, weighs 300 pounds; with Captain Hawks and his cargo aboard, it will weigh 500 pounds.

Fully loaded, the glider has a stalling speed of about forty miles an hour. Its gliding ratio is 20 to 1, which is to say that from an altitude of one mile, in still air, it can glide to any place within a radius of two miles. Among the novel features ... [illegible] ... soaring. On the nose is a ... release for the tow cable, and a ... cord catch, the latter being ... only to launching from the ... with an elastic rope.

Besides the telephone ... Hawks will communicate ... tow plane and the pilot ... set for his experiments ... the flight's duration. ... are his all-metal parachute ... pleto instrument board, ... of a pyro-electrical head, ... oxygen for the pilot, and ... in place after the pilot is ... the cockpit. Hawks is ... from the weather and the ... best suited for the flight. ... more effective pioneer ... and emergency, Hawks ... with a parachute, ... glider merely by pushing ... hood from within.

On the flight's ... board, the pilot is a pilot ... speed indicator, altimeter ... indicator. Likewise, ... combination drift and ... equipped wheel, fitted ... tire, constitute the only ... gear of its kind. Both ... and tow line release on the ... actuated by short cable ... handles in the cockpit.

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.)

Checkers by John Dougherty

March 30, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 312 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4038 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

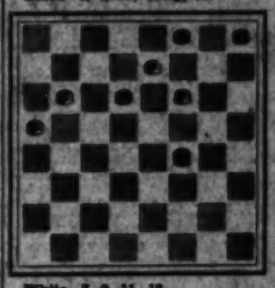
On Saturday afternoon, March 22, a team from Long Beach journeyed to Pasadena and engaged a team from the Tourist Club in a checker team match but were repulsed by a score of 28 to 12 and 12 drawn. These team matches are a good thing and tend to keep up an interest in the game.

The individual scores appear below with the name of Long Beach player appearing first in each sitting: Wheeler 1, Rayburn 0, drawn 3; Elliott 1, Thomas 1, drawn 2; West 0, F. Wheeler 3, drawn 2; McLeod 1, Taylor 1, drawn 3; Smith 0, Farmer 4; Pickas 4, Murphy 0; Stone 1, Vail 3; Parkinson 1, Botting 2; Strayer 1, Moulton 1, drawn 3; Cochran 1, Hemingen 2, drawn 1; Dr. Allen 1; Kelly 3; Fowler 0, Jensen 4; Kellogg 0, Lynn 4.

PROBLEM NO. 1437
By W. D. Benstead

(This is Problem No. 23 in the revised edition of Lee's Guide.)

Black—3, 4, 10; King, 19.

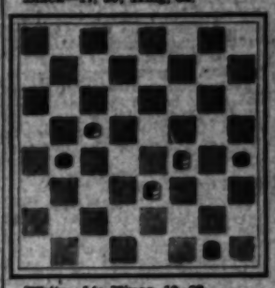


White—7, 9, 11, 12.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1438
By L. S. Head

(This is given to show a correction to Problem No. 133 in Horsfall's Problem Book.)

Black—17, 20; King, 32.



White—14; Kings, 19, 23.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1435
By E. J. Pollock

Black—1, 11; Kings, 4, 9.
White—17, 30; Kings, 14, 8.
White to play and win.

17-13	7-10	14-17
13-22	11-15	17-21
18-7	10-14	21-25
11-15	14-18	25-29

PROBLEM NO. 1436
By F. Allen

Black—Kings, 10, 32.
White—19; Kings, 2, 8.
White to play and win.

27-23	32-28	28-32
23-24	24-19	32-28

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2...
Ruy Lopez

Mr. John Nelson of Bell ... bars writes as follows ... closing you send ... one of F. B. Wood's ... games, which would ... Times Game No. ... 1928. I have copied ... lation as given in the ... News. Game No. ... Woods.

9-13	22-18	5-9
23-19	11-16	9-13
11-16-a	26-23	13-17
19-14	6- 9	17-22
10-17	28-19	22-26
21-14	4- 8	26-31
16-20	31-26	31-27
25-21	3- 6-b	27-24
8-11	19-16-c	24-20

a—Given by Wood...
b—Given here by ...
Game No. 845, Dec... Review, to correct the ... says it is only move to ... c—Mr. Jackson gives ... his trunk play and ... drew. This 16-19 ... stronger and is his ... d—Black resigns a ... e—Corrects Mr. Jackson's ... tinues 22-18, 12-16, 27-24, ... allows a draw. ... White again wins with the ... 13-16. R. I. Chase of ... out that Thomas Flood ... has published the same ...

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2...
Ruy Lopez

This game was played ... N. Y., in 1862, between ... and James Wyllie, who ... held the world's ... shows a pos... pulled off on the ... moved thirteen ... board.

White		Black
Wyllie		Staunton
11-16	9-14	6-9
22-18	25- 9	5-14
8-11	5-14	23-18
24-20	30-17	13-22
16-19	11-16	18-11
23-16	26-19	7-16
12-19	8-12	22-26
28-24	27-23	11-15
4- 8	2- 7	26-31
20-27	32-28	31-26

a—Black makes a good ... b—The beginning of a ... that removes ... the board.

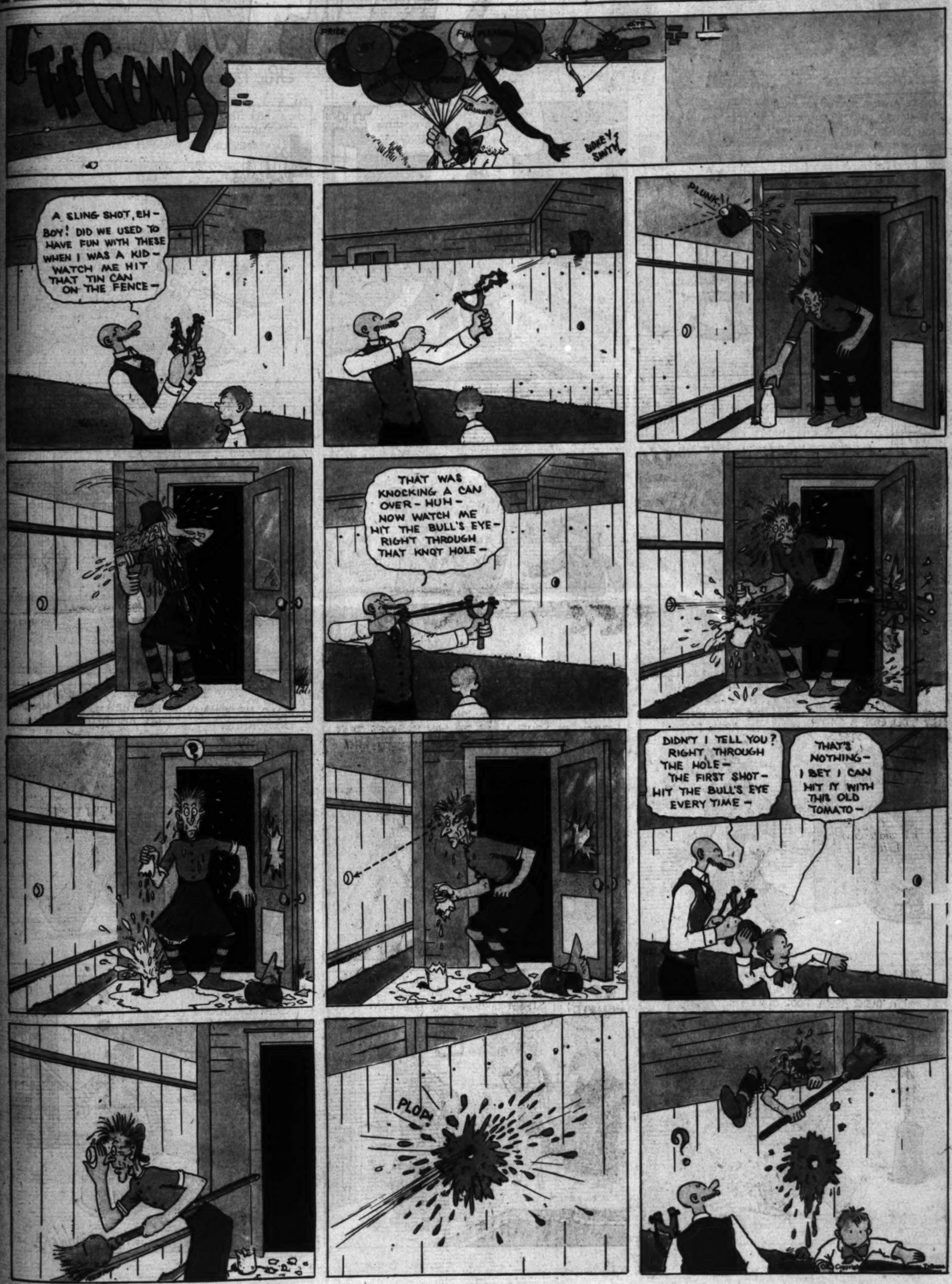
WATCH ... Which front wheel ... the wheels are out of ... it may mean ... a week of ...

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.



WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

Mr. and Mrs.-

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, March 30, 1930

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM
Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building.
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Please enroll me as a League member.
Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League
Permanent organization plan, but if you wish to be a 1930

BUILD AND FLY MODEL SAILPLANE

(Continued from Page 1)

was slightly apprehensive. But my fears were soon allayed, for the future flight was well founded. At last I took the stick again, came around, and headed back toward the training hangars.

Barely had I done so, before I saw a thing that turned my blood cold—Von Coleman's plane taking off from a field far below. How I could I mistake his ship with that

Those who colored Laura's fascinating boat scene will be delighted to know that Betty Goebe of Long Beach came out on top, with Mary Harineck of Red Mountain

COLOR-CHART FANS, ATTENTION!

The JUNIOR Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, March 30, 1930

BUILD AND FLY MODEL SAILPLANE

DETAILS GIVEN IN LESSON OF "TIMES" PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

By Louis A. Orsatti, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

Making and flying large model gliders known as sailplanes is one of the most popular, and at the same time, inexpensive, features connected with the miniature aircraft game.

To see one of these large models leave your hand and take the air, for all the world like a huge bird, and then to soar from one to ten minutes, covering a distance from one-half to two miles, is indeed, a rare thrill.

The sailplane is made and flown in imitation to the man-carrying soarplanes which have remained aloft for more than fourteen hours, a record held by a German pilot. The American record is held by Hawley Bowlus of San Diego with a flight of over six hours.

For our first model sailplane, the Martin Moad design will be used because of its very good performance, ease of construction and inexpensiveness.

PREPARING THE PATTERNS

Whenever possible, full-size drawings will be given the readers of the aircraft articles prepared for the Times-Playground Aircraft League. Sometimes it is necessary to break up the drawing or a part of a model into several pieces in order to show it full size. This has been resorted to in today's lesson, so before beginning construction of the sailplane prepare your complete patterns as follows:

First, the fuselage, rudder and stabilizer. Obtain a piece of cardboard about fifteen inches long and ten inches wide. Now referring to drawing No. 1, cut out Figures 1 and 2. Paste these two together with lines A-B coinciding. Paste on cardboard, cut out and use as templates for making the fuselage.

Fig. 4 shows the rudder-shape which may be cut from cardboard.

Fig. 3 shows half of the rudder; the other portion, of course, is identical with that shown.

The wing is next. Drawing No. 2 shows full-size drawings of the wing. Section No. 2 joins to section 1 across the lines A-B. Section No. 3 joins to section 2 across lines C-D. It will be necessary to make two pieces like No. 1 and No. 2 sections for the right half of the wing. When assembled, your wing pattern should appear like the wing in the top view of drawing No. 3; the entering edge is straight with the trailing edge tapering toward the tips beginning at lines C-D and E-F.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

Using the fuselage pattern, cut the fuselage from a piece of balsa one-eighth inch thick, two inches wide and twelve inches long. Round the edges and sandpaper perfectly smooth. Be very careful to notch the rear precisely as in the pattern, for this determines the position of the stabilizer in relation to your wing—an important consideration for stable flight.

Next make the rudder and stabilizer from one-sixteenth-inch thick sheet balsa. The wing is made from one piece of wood one-eighth-inch thick, two and one-quarter inches wide and thirty-eight inches long. To obtain best results, sandpaper the wing so it will vary in thickness from the entering to the trailing edge—give it a wing curve section.

This sailplane has excessive dihedral angle in its wing which accounts for its very smooth, stable flight. The dihedral on each side begins at lines C-D and E-F, as shown in diagram B of drawing No. 3.

To give the wing dihedral angle, proceed in this manner:

Lay the wing flat on the table, find the exact center of the wing and make lines C-D and E-F three inches either side of it. With the razor blade, cut the wing part way through along C-D and E-F, being very careful not to cut clear

Continued on Page 4)

Do You Recognize These Characters?

If you don't, well Gandy Goose and Snoopy-Longears are on the left in this drawing by Billy Tara, and on the right our old friend Squirmy is proudly displaying his fine fish form.

"SNOOPY LONG-EARS"

By Aunt Dolly
(Illustrated by Guy Alden)

CHAPTER IV

All through the night, Twink listened nervously to the crackling of twigs, and chugging of ice, the least noise alarming her. Time and again, she ran to the door, threw it open, and explored the dark garden. But all was quiet. If Saga was plotting mischief she had taken pains to conceal it. Twink, however, was not tricked by silence, and kept the strictest watch over Snoopy, who lay peacefully before the fire. When he did open his eyes, she pretended to have slept soundly.

"Now that we are rested, we might find Beaver," she said, much as one would suggest picking strawberries. "It might be best to ask him about Grey Dove."

Snoopy dressed hurriedly, as he, too, felt hidden danger.

"I think you're right," he cried, "goodness knows what Saga is planning."

"Then, let's go," urged his mother, "but keep your eyes open, as there may be many pitfalls outside our door. She will stop at nothing."

"If that's the case, we'll avoid the short cut," Snoopy suggested, wisely, "Reddy Fox must never lay eyes on us."

"It would be safer to follow this stream," mused Twink, "as it runs into a pool by the Willow Patch, and Saga would never look for us in a marsh."

"We'll fool her yet," chuckled Snoopy, "let's hurry along, perhaps we'll meet Prisky Rat." Twink shook her head.

"He'll be laying low," she said, but no sooner had the words left her mouth, than a gruff voice called.

"I've hunted you all night. Not a window open, not a light in your house—fine business, when I wanted to speak to you—alone!" Brown Beaver bubbled out of the stream, squeezing water from his waistcoat.

"Alone?" Twink's eyes bulged with terror, "but I cannot leave Snoop. I am afraid of Saga."

"Fumdumdiddles," grumbled their brown friend, wrinkling his forehead, "that son of yours is round as a pumpkin; make him look after himself. Now, you foolish creature, wait here."

The Beaver hopped excitedly beside Twink, as he led her toward the forest. "Couldn't you take the hint?" he scolded. "I didn't want to scare him stiff. Saga's on the rampage; I saved Prisky, but Reddy Fox found

(Continued on Page 3)

Martin Moad

Hazard Playground Model Aircraft Club, designer of sailplane which bears his name, specifications of which are printed on this and Page 4.

BOOK REVIEW

By Mabel Walton, North San Gabriel

A "Texas Blue Bonnett," by Caroline Emilia Jacobs, is a story of a Texas "Blue" Bonnett who wishes to become a New England Daisy. Blue Bonnett is the pet name of the heroine, who leaves an adoring uncle, and a whole ranch of adoring people to come east to an equally adoring grandmother, but a refrigerator of an aunt. Blue Bonnett even leaves her pet name behind, and becomes Elizabeth to everyone.

Never in her life has Blue Bonnett been stopped from doing anything she might wish to do, and so she finds school and Aunt Lucia a great trial.

The book is composed of Blue Bonnett's pranks. In one instance Aunt Lucia gives a party for Blue Bonnett, but Blue Bonnett forgets, and goes on a hike with the boy next door, and the party is without its hostess. Another time she is nearly expelled from school. She shocks her aunt by bringing a dirty dog home. Blue Bonnett says it is to stay, and Aunt Lucia, who has a horror of any dog even a clean one, says it must go. The dog stays, but it lives in the stable.

Blue Bonnett gets tired of the routine and decides to go home. After she thinks it over, she makes up her mind to be plucky, and stick it "to show them." She certainly does show them.

This book is followed by "Blue Bonnett's Ranch Party," which tells of the good times and adventures her eastern girl friends have in Texas. "Blue Bonnett in Boston" tells of the boarding-school life. "Blue Bonnett Keeps House" in Boston for her Uncle Cliff. She also opens an orphanage. "Blue Bonnett Debutante" she makes her debut and gets married. "Blue Bonnett of the Seven Stars" is a story of Blue Bonnett's war activities. All the books are equally enjoyable.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Blacksheep," Ed Bailey; "Ishka Bibble, the Dapple Gray Mouse," Dwight Miller; "Famous Californians," Martha E. Davis; "The Lion," "The Panther," "Meditations of A Midget," Jack Hardie.

Poems: "Jessie & I," Norma Hall; "Ways of A Tramp," Esther Maret; "Just Us," Jane H. Brownley; "Bobbie and Billie," May Kelly; "Betsy's Doll," Mabel Jagers; "Window-panes," Marilyn Davis; "Knowing All," Bob Jameson; "Ways of Many Nations," Emily Stanford; "Whispers," Muriel Perry; "Discarded," Margaret Bunn.

Editorials: "Modern Verse," Elizabeth Neipp; "Office Window Observations," Meche Racco; "Big," Fred Vogel; "Biograph," Helen Ange.

Book Review: Mabel Walton.

Puzzles, riddles, cooking recipes, etc.: Bob Priebe, Evelyn Sheldrake, Helen Ange, Neva Asadoorian.

Group B

Stories: "My First Case," "The Old Saw Mill," Dorothy Betts; "Franz and Gretel," Dorothy Williamson; "Why," Helen Reed; "Marianne's Rag Doll," Stella Sarfatty; "Peacock Feathers," Lois Stephens; "Everyone Should Work," Winifred McCutcheon; "The Flower World," Ruth Jenkins; "True Blue Scout," Beth Patterson; "Toto's Family," Fay Bloom; "The Wind," Dorothy Dertina; "When My Ship Comes In," Eleanor Weaver; "Hans the Milkman," W. A. McCutcheon; "England in Spring Time," Aurilla Jacque; "The Irish Shamrock," Josephine Salerno; "A Fable," Eileen Ball.

Poems: "The Pine Tree," Evelyn Sheldrake; "Rock By the Seaside," Carl Kondo; "That's the Cowboy's Life," Tommy Towns; "The Rain," Margaret Bunn; "Moods," "Poor Pearl," Enid Cuttingham; "The Flower Fairies," Beth Patterson; "Keep a Smile," Merle Brodsky; "Moonlight Fancy," Aurilla Jacque.

Editorials: "Originating a Spanish Club," Thera Brown; "May Day in Old England," Alice George; "Aviation" and "Crabbing," Ed Bailey.

Play: Rose Cohen and Elise Koplin.

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Sol Weiss, Barney Kahn, Bill Tara, Albert Kaelin, Louis Primkess, Richard Hatfield, Harold Fallgren, Ewart Bennett, Mary Stanfield, Rachael Rosenbaum, Bessie Meyers, Albert Ralphs, Grace Hagan, Madeline Austin, Frances Jewett, Ernest Robertson, Rose Klinger, Eon Raymond, Frank Train, Art Beeman, Bob Smith, Marcelle Evans, Davis Richmond, Evelyn Jacobson, Erwin Emmonds, Helen Brown, Virginia Hastings.

Group B

Jean Evansmith, Neva Asadoorian, Bill Preston, Barney Kahn, Lillian Ewers, Jimmie Harasthy, Bud Sulwood, Neil Sharkey, Grace Stimson, Robert James, Bob Smith, El Clayman, Joe Eilers, Bob James, Jean Toberman, Tony Don, Elias Sebastian, Edward Richardson, Lillian Mabee, Eugene Stanilaus, Ivan Lopetki, Ronals Beckman, Birkley Addreman, Jimmie Scott, William Preston, Mary Campbell, Hyman Jacobs, Tom Richman, Oscar Simon, Jean Evanmuth, Bud Preston, Richard Hight, Mary Rinehart, Hazel and Edward Jagers, Elizabeth Moon, Gladys Anderson, Roy Barnes, Sydmor Stern.

TO BE CONTINUED

By Florence Colver, 11 years of age, Covina, Cal.

He grabbed a gun and fired just
when—
"To be continued;"
She whirled around but saw just
then—
"To be continued;"
He felt a pistol in his back—
"To be continued;"
She glimpsed the lady veiled in
black;
"To be continued;"
Oh—don't it make you awful mad,
This "to-be-continued" fad?

COLOR-CHART FANS, ATTENTION!

Those who colored Laura's fascinating boat scene will be delighted to know that Betty Godbe of Long Beach came out on top, with Mary Harineck of Red Mountain running a close second. Each of these chart fans wins ten credits. Their work was outstanding in simplicity, tones well chosen and cleverly shaded; not a clash in the entire picture which boosted them into first place.

Come on, gang, our Gypsy Doll is coming, with a thrilling series on Arabia being lined up, so do your best. Hit the line hard, and carry your ten points no matter how many compete. The best man wins, even if a million try to trample him underfoot. It's up to you, individually, to come out on top.

Now for your crayolas and water colors, then an envelope and a stamp. Step on it, Junior fans, things are moving!

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Here are names of other color-chart point winners: Elizabeth Smith, Lois Strong, Edith Marion Chase, Harriet Ennis, Elsbeth Krohn, Betty Garvey, Barbara Busher, Betty Blair, Eileen Ball, Genevieve Newman, Mengabelle Gfeller, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Helen Squires, Elsie Jane Sinclair, Edith Fromson, Alice Partridge, Sarah Lipsey, Mary Jane Lynch, Lois McKenzie, Ethiel Dunkerton, Tony Fostado, Marcelle Morris, Betty Godbe, Dorothy Williamson, Louise Krause, Lillian Millbank, Jane Cranston, Suzanne Stephenson, Faith Orr, Margaret Snow, Arly Prall, Ruth Rynkofs, Mary Graham, Lily Fujimoto, Elaine McInerny, Mary Harineck, Nellie Mays, Catherine Winquest, Virginia Brown, Mary Collomb, Tracy Harris, Betty Lou Lingenfelter, Lois Stephens, Betty Garvey, Corinne Larson, Betty Anderson, Ruth Radley, Jackie Everett Sherman, Barbara Vogel, Eleanor Christianson, Bernice Owen, Marion Warnack, Annabelle Day, Gloria Johnson, Kathryn Kurtz, Elsie Ruder, Walter Jenson, Jean Towns, Phil Muriset, Jack Clarke, June Haftner, Vera Dorman, Alice Peden, Rose Stackhouse, Mary Williamson, Agnes Douglas, Ruby Smith, Blanche Houghton, Charlie Richards, Frank Schroeder, Violet Hemming, Helen Cullin, Dora Atkinson, Madeline Perry, David Boyd, Edith Anderson, Gladys Page, Ernest Robertson, Betty Jean Jaegers, Ray Lang, Arthur Martin, Albert Kaelin, Kathleen Dunkirk, Evelyn Saunders, Wilfrie Schulz, Elizabeth Moon, Lucille Carl, Marjorie Carl, Barbara Grass, Mary Hutchinson, Charlotte Roos, Frances T. Keeley, Masami Miyawa, June Haftner, Juanita Booth, Frank E. Rice, Stella Sarfatty, Mary Lou Hare.

VON COLEMAN, AIR ACE

By Gene R. Thompson

THE BARON SAVES THE DAY

March 19—This is the first day I have been out of the hospital for two weeks, my adventure in the storm having resulted in a broken arm and a dangerous scalp wound. I hear that Von Coleman didn't crack up in his plane. He, too, must have leaped. The man is proving a dangerous menace at the front. He has brought down seven planes in the past week.

I gather all this information from Cagle, who, having been sent back as an instructor, dropped in yesterday. Duval and Page are still on the front. I hear that I am to be sent back with Cagle as soon as possible. That will probably be in about three or four days.

March 25—And here I am, settled probably for the rest of the war to prepare new men to fight and die in the air. My arm is all right now, and I am going up tomorrow with a young Britisher by the name of Jeffries. He is rather a pleasant young fellow when he is in a good humor, but he has a temper that will flare up at the least provocation. I am safe to say I have seen Von Coleman for the last time.

March 26—How much in error was I to record that statement yesterday. "I am safe to say I have seen Von Coleman for the last time." Only today have I met him and engaged again in deadly combat with him. It seems that Fate is determined to throw us together.

It happened when I took Jeffries up for instruction. I had the controls first and taxied down the field, and off into the sky. I went up to about 8000 feet, then signaled for Jeffries to take the controls.

The kid was a bit nervous, and I was slightly apprehensive. But my fears were not well founded, for the fellow flew her like a veteran. At last I took the stick again, came around, and headed back toward the training hangars.

Barely had I done so, before I saw a thing that turned my blood cold—Von Coleman's plane taking off from a field far below. How could I mistake his ship, with that menacing name painted on the fuselage? It meant danger, a battle in the air. Von Coleman was in that field for no cause that would either aid or abet the Allies, that was evident, therefore, it was my duty to stop him, and I was determined to do so.

"Don't touch the controls," I told Jeffries, through the earphones, "I'm going down after the German just taking off down there."

Down I dived, dropping 7000 feet. My guns spoke as Von Coleman came in line, but I missed him completely, much to my chagrin. I brought the stick back abruptly, and nosed toward the ceiling. Von Coleman had me, however, he would soon dash down.

Finally, he did this very thing, his guns roaring. He ripped the front part of the fuselage, and I saw Jeffries seize his left arm convulsively. Then, without warning, I felt the stick jerk forward. Down we went. I screamed to Jeffries through the earphones, but he was terror-stricken; stark mad with the menace of death before him, he had frozen on to the controls. He was piloting us to eternity, to death, grim and inexorable.

Then it happened, so quickly that I could scarcely realize it, Von Coleman roared down upon us, guns flaming, and ripped my plane cruelly. Jeffries threw up his hands and slumped forward in his seat. I pulled the stick back violently, and shot back into the heavens. But not until after Von Coleman was roaring away into the north, for to him I owed a great debt, whether his deed had been accidental or not, and it was not my plan to pay him back with death.

I flew back to the hangars, after making my reports, to find Jeffries was slightly wounded. He will pull through. What caused Von Coleman to be in that field I do not know, perhaps time shall reveal.

BUILD AND FLY MODEL SAILPLANE

(Continued from Page 1)

through. Next, carefully elevate each wing tip until it is exactly five inches above the center portion of the wing. Coat the wing liberally with cement at those points where the wing is bent.

There remains but to make the runner shown in drawing No. 4. It merely consists of a piece of balsa, size 1x2 1-2x3-4 inches, sandpapered as shown. Groove the bottom so the fuselage makes a tight fit within it.

ASSEMBLING THE PLANE

Diagram A of drawing No. 3 gives a fair idea of the relative positions of the various parts.

Start to assemble by firmly cementing the rudder in a vertical position, on the stabilizer across its center. After drying, cement the tail assembly in place across the notch in the fuselage.

Cement the runner, drawing No. 4, on the bottom and across the exact center of the wing.

The wing attaches to the body by means of the runner which slides along the top of the fuselage. Before flying, one more small, but important detail must be attended to. In order to keep the sailplane headed into the wind, it will be

(Continued on Page 7)

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building.
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

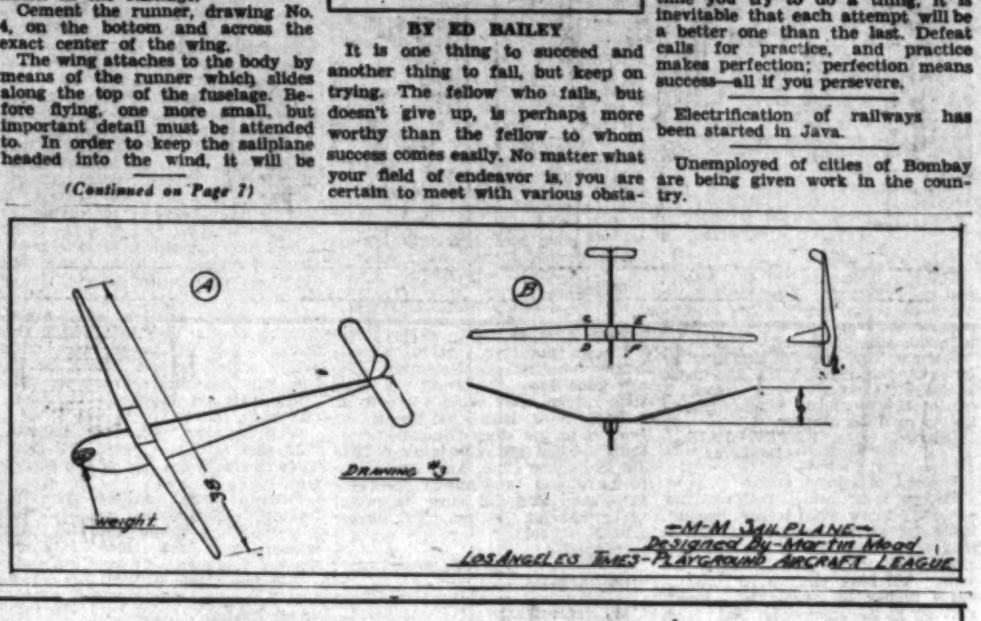
PERSERVERANCE

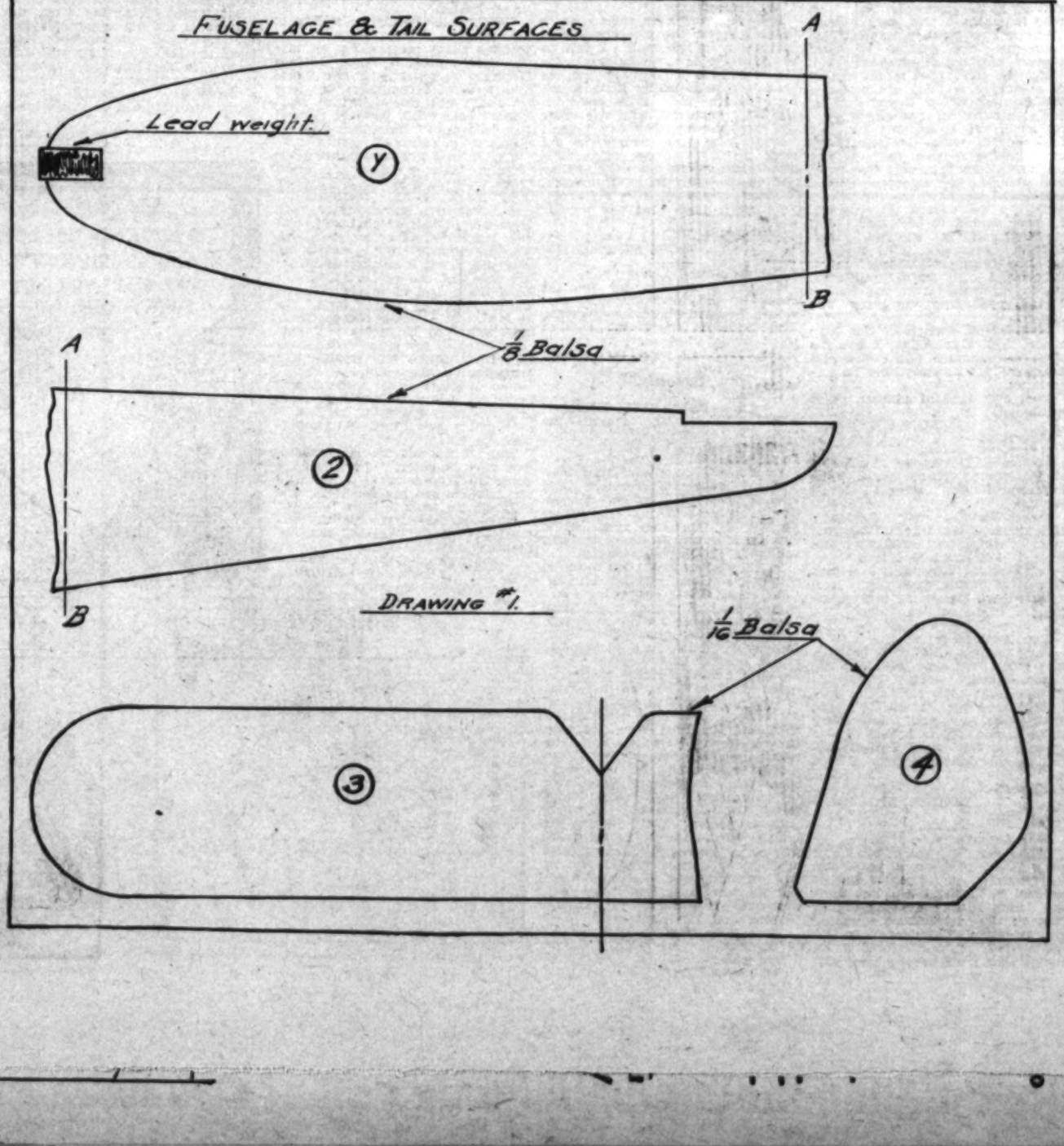
BY ED BAILEY

It is one thing to succeed and another thing to fail, but keep on trying. The fellow who fails, but doesn't give up, is perhaps more worthy than the fellow to whom success comes easily. No matter what your field of endeavor is, you are certain to meet with various obstacles, hindrances, and setbacks that are imperative to overcome. Every time you try to do a thing, it is inevitable that each attempt will be a better one than the last. Defeat calls for practice, and practice makes perfection; perfection means success—all if you persevere.

Electrification of railways has been started in Java.

Unemployed of cities of Bombay are being given work in the country.





UNDER FIRE

By [illegible]

During the '60's when the struggling, undecided States had been virtually parted in twain, the dissension brought a bitterness that made somebody sometimes wonder if the cause was worth the demand it exacted. Somebody was wondering, in just this wise, toward nightfall, during a lull in one of the more furious battles of the Civil War. This somebody was in the person of a boy in the early twenties, a boy with a strangely wistful line to a mouth that had learned of necessity to grow stern and stubbornly determined. Yet would one know, instinctively, that he was not of a hard nature—rather prone to be kind, where kindness was not appreciated, and finding the ruthlessness of war wholly unpleasant.

He was lying on the trampled grass with his head propped against a tree, trying to snatch a bit of rest, from the day's excited toil. His gun lay within easy reach of his hand, ready to be grabbed up at the first order for a recharge. And, as he stretched out a tired leg full length upon the withered green, his thoughts, still fresh with poignant memories, traced back over a few months.

How very distinct was the scene forming before his eyes. The old home, and a once happy family, that was struck dumb with the news of war. He could see it perfectly—the tears that had come to his mother's eyes, the white that had pervaded his father's face. After the first shock, had come a calm, that permitted entrance of the knowledge that the battles were toward the southwestern coast, and would not touch those of the north. Nor, did it touch them for some time, but during that interval, he had had chance to learn of many things, and among them, came the startling discovery, that, though he was northern born and bred, his heart and soul lay at the feet of the South. When it came time for him to join the swelling ranks, together with his older brother, this discovery had proved to be a serious obstacle. Should he be traitor to his birth or himself? But the South had woven its mute call in and out of his veins, until it was undeniably a part of him. And, so he had broken the news as gently as possible to his family. In the vision before him, that changed with each incident, he was able to distinguish the effect of his decision. The wrath of the house had literally descended upon him, from the meanest servant to his own parents. He was turned out into the streets with his knapsack, containing only such food as he himself had thrust into it. No one cheered from the window; no one threw a smile to lighten his way. But his brother had met him at the gate, and wrung his hand, and there was a twist to his lips difficult to understand. And he had not blamed, only saying, that he would pray they would not meet on the battlefield.

Slowly the picture faded, and one hand that the brother had shaken clenched on the grass. Out of a silence born in respite of the guns, a crisp voice was heard.

"Donald Terrell!"

The boy sprang to his feet, involuntarily, ready to salute, should a superior officer be addressing him. Instead, he faced a man somewhat older than himself, who had, on occasions, proved himself to be unaggressively friendly.

"The colonel desires your presence at headquarters, immediately," he informed the younger soldier. Then, dropping into the more natural mode of speech, he urged, This is your big chance, soldier. Play up to it!"

Donald thanked him, with a smile, and, reaching for his gun, walked away from the enemy front, toward the colonel's tent, that loomed like a far ghost in the night. The other soldier's words rang through his ears with a glad music. Truly, this was his chance, the first time since the beginning. One was not summoned to headquarters, except for a reprimand, or business of higher importance. And, searching his conscience, he knew he had done no wrong.

It was with a distinct feeling of elation, that he finally swung beneath the tent flap, and clicked his heels together in a firm military deference. The colonel answered his salute, from behind a rude table, stacked neatly with papers on one side, and overspread with a map of the immediate surrounding country. A short candle was perched precariously on one corner, shedding scarcely enough light to be worth the tallow that it scattered lavishly about, and sputtering madly before the draughts that found their way through the various crevices of the canvas.

Donald eyed the dancing flames with slight amusement, while the officer continued his reading of a document, that Donald's entrance had unconsciously interrupted. Presently, the document was laid aside, and the eyes that had been scanning it, lifted themselves with a casual twinkle.

"Wondering a bit?" he queried, a touch of that informality in his tones that was so readily accepted by his army for what it was.

Donald agreed that he was. The colonel gave a slight laugh.

"I don't blame you much," he conceded, "but the truth is, I've been watching your work for some time, and it's pleased me immensely. So, I've decided to trust you with a very important mission. We've just caught a spy, and this paper here is alone enough to convict him."

He touched the document of late reference near him.

"You know the customary penalty, I suppose?"

"Death, sir," Donald replied, promptly, thankful that at least he had learned so much of the list of rules and regulations that had been given him during his first day as a recruit.

"That is the idea," approved the colonel, "he will be shot the second he has been thoroughly searched. I hope your gun is in order?" This was the first inkling that Donald had had of the fact that he was to be the marksman. The importance of the position not only amused but somewhat [illegible] him.

"I—I—yes," he stammered, "that is—yes, sir."

The colonel [illegible] a [illegible] cough to hide his [illegible] chuckle.

"I am sorry I won't be able to offer you a rifle squad," he said, at last, "but the fact is, we haven't very many men, and we will need all possible on duty, to ward off any surprise attack. Lieut. Weber will accompany you."

Donald nodded understandingly. At that moment, he felt that he could have downed the whole enemy with a calm and ease that would have heaped glory upon glory of his position. But that particular moment happened to be occupied with the lieutenant's entrance.

"The prisoner is ready, sir," he announced.

The colonel nodded for him to go, and Donald, erect, after him.

The prisoner stood waiting, between two guards, and Donald could make out a white cloth binding his eyes. Lieut. Weber continued to take the lead, but Donald preferred to drop behind the prisoner, so that no attempt to escape could be effected. The faint suggestion of the excitement of battle was still upon him, as was also a heavy mask of gunpowder that clung to his face persistently, rendering him practically unrecognizable. He tramped through the moonless night, holding in his hand that one bit of shaped metal that would send another spy to death. And this time it was to be he—he alone.

Memories of home came back, unwanted. After all, could not they, his father and mother, have been right? Was he not in reality a traitor, a traitor to his blood? Somehow, the thought saddened him, and he pushed it resolutely away.

In the next few minutes, the men halted, although he sensed rather than saw them, for the shadows were an impenetrable black. There were sounds of the prisoner being tied to a tree—tied because the darkness of the night made escape so easy—and by remarks that were cast about, Donald sized him up as a surly individual. Then, somewhere low overhead, a lantern was lit, that might light the scene sufficiently for accuracy.

Donald instinctively looked at the prisoner, but, between the blindfold and a four days' growth of beard, could distinguish nothing. Lieut. Weber issued a few terse commands as to the distance and order of procedure, and from his tone, Donald grasped the fact that he thought him, Donald, entirely unequal to the task. Unconsciously the boy straightened and stiffened to attention before the command was given. He would show them all he could carry through. He had shot men before and, although this one man was defenseless, he had taken his chance and lost. Why should he be shown sympathy. Donald knew that, however much the lieutenant thought him a boy, he would be ready to shoot the King of England had he been standing there, with as little compunction as he would shoot the present spy.

Lieut. Weber stepped off to one side, still with disbelief of the boy's backbone showing in his eyes. "Ready," he snapped out, which was not at all necessary, since Donald had been ready for the last five minutes.

"Aim!"

He glanced along the sight of his gun, his finger finding the trigger, and eager to press it. Before the lieutenant could issue the third command, the prisoner spoke.

"Will you take off this blindfold? I have faced death before."

The lieutenant nodded for it to be removed, permitting himself a grim smile. As the white cloth left the man's eyes, the boy behind the gun caught his breath sharply. But for the mask of gunpowder, it would have been noticed that his face turned a deathly white.

"Fire!" Lieut. Weber gave his last command.

But the rifle failed to respond. The trigger remained inert, still waiting for a finger to press a message through to the bullet.

"Fire," he ordered, his voice growing keen with the contempt that crept into it.

"Shoot, confound you!" the man at the tree swore sharply.

And the boy, with a swift shift shot—his bullet speeding through the flame of the lantern overhead and leaving the forest in a blackness as dense as that which enveloped the world before the sun was created. Through the darkness came various sounds—the severing of a rope, a swift apology, tainted with the northern accent—one warm handclasp—a crunching of feet through the forest, that died almost as soon as it was heard—then the lantern was relit.

Its flare showed Donald, standing alone near the tree with a bit of cut rope in his hand. His gun lay in precisely the same spot that he had stood when the light was nipped out. Both guards sprang to hold him, triumphant that he had not escaped. Lieut. Weber advanced slowly.

"So, you're a spy, eh?" he sneered.

"No, sir, I am not," returned the boy calmly, although his voice held a note of past excitement.

"Oh, of course, not!" the other agreed, sarcastically. "I suppose you can explain what you meant by letting that man escape?" and he smiled acidly, at the knowledge that this question would spring the trap.

"I meant nothing by it," replied Donald, undaunted, "except that I couldn't bring myself to shoot him."

"Oh, I see. Blood turned to water! Do you know that by that very act, you have made yourself a traitor?"

Ironic, that last, when he had been declared a traitor before he ever joined the ranks.

"I was fully aware of it at the time," was the steady response, "although I didn't come into the army with the intention of being one."

Lieut. Weber ignored the last fact, denying it the credit of truth.

"Do you know the fate of a traitor?" he pursued, relentlessly.

"Death, sir."

"And, knowing that, you went ahead and freed the prisoner?"

"Yes, sir."

"But, how was it that you didn't get away with him? The chance was good."

"I may be a traitor, sir," he said quietly, "but not one without some honor."

Lieut. Weber turned away, utterly puzzled.

"Well, that beats all!" he muttered. "I still don't see why you wanted to free the fellow."

Donald bit his lip. Looking close, it could be noticed that his hands clenched to keep them from trembling.

"That man, sir," he said, a trifle shakily, "that man—was my brother!"

FASCINATING FACTS

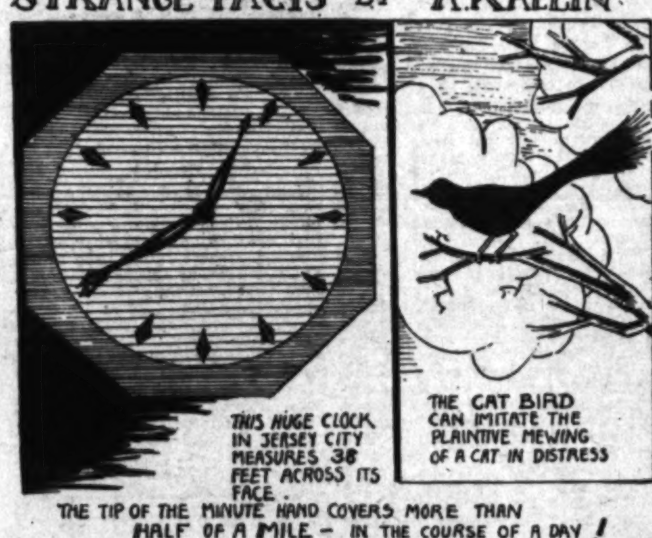
By Ed Buttler, Jr., Los Angeles

A Square Shooter

Contractor: Today we start building that roundhouse in Tanktown.

Press Agent: Great! Who's to lay the corner-stone?—[Life.

STRANGE FACTS BY A. KAELIN



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I love your Squirmy very much, he is so funny and clever. I am very sorry that this wonderful "Cracked Mirror" and the "Magic City" are coming to an end, but nevertheless, I am also glad that Snoopy Long-Ears is on its path to The Junior Times.

Dear auntie, I thank you very, very much, that I cannot describe my happiness and gratitude for your wonderful Chinese dolls. They are just fine, and I hope that you will keep on putting some more in The Junior Times. I also thank you for these wonderful birds which you have put in our Junior Times.

[Signed] BEN P.
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I like your stories very much and I want a J.T.C. pin. I am a member of The Junior Times. I like the "Magic City" and its story. But just when I get to the most exciting part, it ends with "to be continued."

Heaps of love,
[Signed]
ELIZABETH ANNE MOREY,
Palms.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I was so glad to get the blanks and the J.T.C. pin. I sent in a story about birds and am sending another named "Hop and Skip." I want to make some points.

Keep writing the "Magic City," as long as you can. It is the most wonderful story I've ever read. I can hardly wait until Sunday morning to read our Junior.

[Signed] BETTY BLAIR,
Alta Loma.

Dearest of aunts:
Snoopy is adorable, thrilling, racy—I don't know what to say, because it's a lot of ideal stories all woven into one. You call it the "swetest story ever told," and I think the same. I'll back you up in that. I know plenty of people who laugh and cry at the same time when they read it, which tickles you to death I'll bet. That means an author has made his mark—when he can squeeze tears out of his readers.

But the thing that struck me all of a sudden is: You are probably the greatest writer living, that is, the greatest when it comes to writing children's books, and I'm just beginning to realize the huge honor of belonging to this club. If you can write like this, and then read and supervise our own poor efforts, what can't we do in the future.

Well, I won't bore you, dearest. I just wanted to tell you, I'm slightly gone in the head over Snoopy. Your plot is so stirring; it's like twenty "Westerns" rolled in one. I can hardly wait for Sunday to come. It's a free-for-all, I'll tell you. Everyone grabs the Junior!

Well, by-by, enough of this long letter. Tell Guy Alden, I like his work ever so much, and I wish him heaps of luck in everything he undertakes.

Your ever faithful admirer,
[Signed]
LOIS STRONG,
Van Nuys.

Martha E. Davis, one of our talented writers, writes: . . . "The Squirmy Sunday strip is simply darling!"

Esther Stutsman says: "Squirmy's Adventures in Magic Land" is getting more exciting every Sunday. I just have to tell you how I love them. Sunday seems like once a month instead of once a week now. It is getting more interesting every Sunday.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
Your "Magic City" was such a jolly story. Squirmy was just like a human being. Really, I feel like an ogre now, every time I eat fish. I have read the Junior for about three years now, and I love every bit of it. But the real point of this letter is to ask you if I might belong to your delightful club. I hope so.

[Signed]
ELNORE HIGHUM,
Van Nuys.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I have been an ardent reader of yours for the past several years, and do you know, Aunt Dolly, I am interested in art, and this last Sunday, Laura Brock's drawing of Lee Sing on the house-boat attracted my attention, I immediately got out my crayons, and colored it, so, hoping that I will receive some sort of a [illegible]. [illegible] Aunt Dolly, I have heard so much about your world-wide club, and your famous blue envelopes, that I have decided to ask you if I could join. Hoping I will hear from you soon, with a big blue envelope.

Your brand new niece,
[Signed]
VIVIAN DORNBERG.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:
I cannot find words enough to express my thanks and appreciation to you, Aunt Dolly, for accepting me as a member of The Junior Times Club. I shall try to make your club bigger and better. Each Sunday, I am more eager to read the Junior, especially the "Magic City." I think Squirmy is too cute for anything. I'm hoping you'll write me soon.

[Signed]
BETTY STUBBS.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
Every Sunday I look through The Times, and when I get to The Junior Times I simply can't help but marvel at the work you are all doing. I am myself in school, and I really find a great deal of pleasure in your efforts. To prove to you that I have become interested, I would like very much to know how I can become a Times Junior member. I would like very much to participate in the work, and I will sincerely appreciate the rules and laws to which your club artists must abide. I may attempt in the future, to share in on some sketches and drawings. I hope that we will soon be friends, and have a closer feeling toward each other.

Respectfully yours,
[Signed]
EDWARD BEHME.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I wish Squirmy and his wife a happy honeymoon. Now that they are gone from the Junior, I hope they return after their honeymoon. I hope Saga isn't too mean to Snoopy in the story "Snoopy Long-Ears." I am not a member of The Junior Times Club, and would like to have you send me a membership card and I'll sure be proud to be wearing a big J.T.C. badge around school.

[Signed]
MEYER PORGES,
Los Angeles.

My dearest aunt:
I am just writing a short note to thank you for the nice check that just came in the mail. I feel so important to be receiving checks for my work. It makes me feel as though I were really doing something worthwhile. It is going in the bank tomorrow, with the other one, and maybe some day I shall have a nice large sum from my work. I will try to put just a little more effort toward my work so they will come rolling in all the faster.

Thanking you again for my check, I am, with much love, one of your nieces,

[Signed]
LOIS STEPHENS.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:
Thanks a million for the fat check in the intriguing blue envelope. Inclosed find some editorials. This letter is short, but I can't think of anything more to say, so I shall add all good wishes, and oceans of love.

Sincerely,
[Signed]
ELIZABETH NEIPP.

P.S. Oh, yes, the feature on "China" is keen!

Darlingest Aunt Dolly:
Do I love Snoopy, and how! He's won my heart, and stands a good chance of breaking my pocket book, as you can bet I'll buy The Times as long as this story runs. If it lasted five years, I'd be smart, and ask for a cut-rate subscription.

In all seriousness, your story is simply marvelous, and the illustrations, slick! I love everything about it, and can hardly wait to see what Saga has up her sleeve. Honestly, I could almost choke you, Aunt Dolly, for writing such madlyl exciting stories, then leaving a fellow in the most thrilling part, with seven days to go! It's not fair! If you must stall us a week—turn out one of these mild little stories that has the work-worn Princess, the handsome Prince, and the round-nosed King in it! Don't forget the wishing ring. My, how tame these other stereotyped plots seem in comparison to "Snoopy Long-Ears." It fairly makes me tingle with excitement. Isn't Saga the limit? What does she do eventually to this poor little Rabbit, who accidentally turned gray? Hurray and print the rest of it, and make the chapters miles long. Just turn over the whole Junior to this one feature, and I'll thank you.

With tons of love,
[Signed] EVELYN S.,
Van Nuys.

"SNOOPY LONG-EARS"

(Continued from Page 1)

him under his hat and he's told the Queen everything. She knows you betrayed her and has full intentions of taking revenge. I don't know what her plans are, but they must be choice."

Twink was beside herself with fear. She talked, and she argued, she questioned and planned but Beaver was unable to advise her. Suddenly, she thought of Snoopy, playing contentedly by the stream. "I must hurry back," she cried, "thank you so much for the warning."

"Go slow," cautioned Beaver. "We had better find Owl. If he has heard any news it will help." So Twink, against her better judgment, started for the ginger tree.

In the meanwhile, Snoopy, acutely aware of surrounding danger, stayed close to the frozen stream. This time, he promised himself, there would be no disobedience. But even the best intentions grow irksome, when seconds turn into hours, and hours hang heavily upon a person's hands. Snoopy grew restless, and fell to pacing back and forth beside the stream. As this grew monotonous, he ventured to try his weight upon a sheet of ice, which coated the edges of the brook. Putting one foot forward, he caught sight of his own reflection.

"That's not me," he screamed, waving his ears to and fro—"no wonder Saga hates me, and Crow says I hear too much. What a mess, what a sight." And he wept bitterly, as he realized how hideous he was.

"Hey you!" cried a shrill voice, "you're waking up everything in the forest." And a Dragon-Fly with gaudy wings, settled herself beside him. She looked at him suspiciously, and wiped her spectacles not once, but many times.

"It's my ears," sobbed Snoopy, "did you ever see such things? They're nearly the size of the ginger tree."

"Plenty large," sniffed the Fly, folding bright-colored feelers, "but you needn't howl yourself sick, just because you look like Hyena." Snoopy felt strangely crushed.

"Do you mean that?" he asked, "am I ugly as that spotted, snout-nosed hyena?"

"Well," said the Fly, critically, "to me, you are lumpy in parts, but perhaps that's because I'm an artist. Each spring, I supply Mother Nature with patterns for new shrubs and flowers. I cut them out, one by one." And she sighed so loud, Snoopy folded his paws in sympathy. "Do you?" he asked, politely, "what does 'cut out' mean?"

The Dragon-Fly flapped her wings angrily. "What a stupid" she cried, "here, give me a leaf, and I'll show you." Much to his astonishment, she extracted a shining instrument from her pocket, which trimmed off the jagged points of an opal leaf. Its appearance was completely changed. "That is cutting, and these are scissors," she explained. "I also do a great deal of sewing. I make buttonholes like these," and she showed him a lovely cocoon, hemmed about by tiny slits and buttons. "This is my latest creation for butterflies. Much less trouble, than wriggling out the end."

Snoopy gazed at her with rounded eyes; his heart beating fast as a trip hammer. Presently, he said: "Mrs. Fly does it hurt to have buttonholes made?"

"Hurt?" His new friend was shaking with laughter, "how could it hurt. All I do is make a slit with my scissors, run my needle in, and out, and the work is done?"

"But—on me—if you slit my ears, would it hurt?" asked Snoopy breathlessly.

"You? Buttonholes in those wind-flappers?" chuckled the Fly. "Yes it would hurt, I imagine."

"[illegible]" [illegible] Snoopy, [illegible] Fly. [illegible] hates these ears; Crow hates them, because I hear too much. I hate them, because everyone laughs at me. Even you, said I was ugly as a hyena. If you'd make me some button-holes, I could fasten my ears to my shoulders, and then every one would love me. It's a beautiful idea, Mrs. Fly. If I couldn't hear the mean things people say, I would be happy."

The Dragon-Fly was astonished to find he was serious. "No one," she said, kindly, "ever does such a thing."

"Well, I want to," cried Snoopy, looking at his reflection in the ice-coated stream, "the sooner you start, the better I'll like it."

"It may hurt," warned Mrs. Fly, getting out her scissors, "but, since you insist, and those ears have made you so much trouble, I'll help you out." She was laying her needle on the ground, black thread, and shiny scissors. Snoopy drew a long breath. It would be worth it, he decided—a dozen buttonholes could not frighten him, once he had seen his reflection.

"Yes," he said, bravely, "let's begin." When the scissors went snip, he longed to cry out, but was afraid the Dragon-Fly would not finish her work, so he lay very still, saying to himself over and over. "You look like a jackass, with his great ears, Crow said so. You are ugly as Hyena—Fly told you so! On with the buttons," and before he knew it, two very fancy slits had been made in his ears. The stitching was no less pleasant, but finally came to an end, Snoopy drawing a breath of relief as the Fly gathered up her needle and thread. Suddenly, he remembered the buttons, and Mrs. Fly, at mention of them, became terribly upset. "I haven't a one," she cried, "what shall we do?"

"Use acorns," suggested Snoopy practically, laying some in her lap, "they'll button me up in fine shape." So she stitched them into place, and the rabbit, tingling with pride, doubled his ears over, and fastened them to his shoulders. "Look at me," he cried, "who could help loving me now?"

The Dragon-Fly smiled broadly. "Your troubles are over," she said, "you couldn't hear too much now."

But Twink, returning from the ginger tree, did not agree with him. She wept, and she scolded; she licked the sore tips of his ears and declared in loud tones she preferred him without buttons. Snoopy looked so downcast, so crushed at her words, she hastened to mend matters.

"Perhaps you did the wise thing," the [illegible]. "Saga hated your ears."

"But now, even Crow will love me," Snoopy boasted, "see if he doesn't. Crow said they were trouble-making ears. And Mrs. Fly declared I was homely as Hyena, and you know what sort of a nose he has. She even said I was lumpy in parts."

"I wish she'd mind her own business," snapped Twink, settling her key in the lock, "it isn't your ears that count, or the tilt of your nose—but the things that you think, and the things that you do. My, how cold our house is."

"I'll fix that," cried Snoopy, and threw open an ash-covered door in their stove. Not a spark of fire remained in the grate.

"We're out of wood," sighed Twink, "I'll get some in the forest."

"Let me go," begged Snoopy, but his mother silenced him sharply, remembering Beaver's warning. "You must stay in the house," she said. "If I catch you outside, I'll snip off your buttons." Snoopy smiled, delightedly. "Have it your way," he cried, "but it's a long walk over the hill, and wood is heavier than you think."

"Not heavy as my heart," thought Twink, scampering into the forest, then, as thick shadows fell upon her, chilling the air, "this is foolish, Beaver warned me to lock my doors before evening . . . what would he say . . . ." But Twink was fully determined to reach the wood pile, so she snapped white teeth determinedly, and went bounding into the lonely forest.

Snoopy, in the meanwhile, was keeping his eye upon blackish clouds, which gathered quickly above the tree-tops. A cold wind, whipping over the hills, rattled his door.

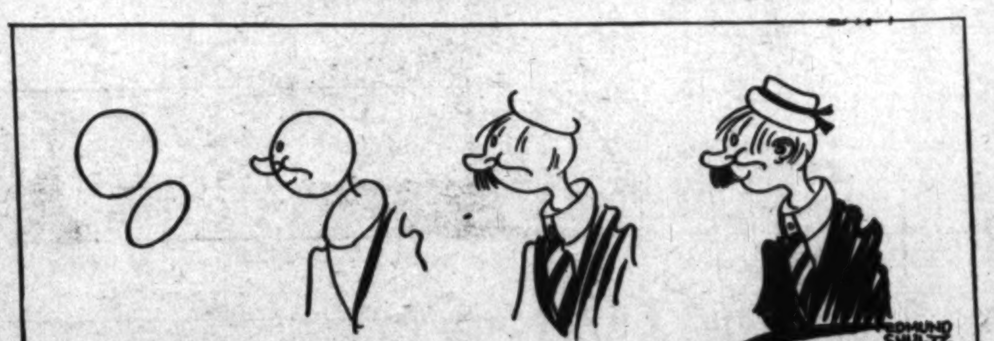
"Brr-rr," sniffed Snoopy, buttoning up his coat, "what a night! Snow's falling already!" and he pressed his nose against the windowpane, watching anxiously for Twink's familiar figure. But she was nowhere in sight. An hour slipped by, then two! His mind was filled with thoughts of Reddy Fox, Gray Dove and Hyena, who prowled in the moonlight. Such a time for Twink to be walking alone!

As an unusually sharp gust of wind tugged at the doorknob, Snoopy leaped nervously toward the table, grasped his lantern, and stepped into the garden. He sent a shrill "who-eee—" in the direction of the woodpile, but no answering call reached him.

"My dear Snoop," whined someone at his elbow, "I have a message for you," the rabbit turned, and, as he beheld Jackal, dropped his lantern in the snow.

(To be continued)

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shultz



How to Draw a Comic Man

ELLA CINDERS

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

BARGAIN TEEN

LAMBIE! I FEEL AS FIT AS A FLOCK OF FIDDLES THESE DAYS-AND TH' SECRET OF MY SUCCESS IS- LOTS OF SLEEP!

WHAT DO YOU DO, SHEIKIE- EAT AN ONION EVERY NIGHT BEFORE YOU RETIRE?

NAW! REMEMBER THAT PILLOW YOU MADE FOR TH' CHURCH BAZAR- TH' ONE LILACS WON -- WELL!! I BOUGHT IT OFF'A HIM AND I BEEN SLEEPING ON IT EVER SINCE - SEE, LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSEY- 'AT'S WHY I SLEEP SO SOUND!

I'M GONNA SLEEP ON THAT PILLA TH' REST OF MY LIFE MY SWEET - WELL- I CAN'T TARRY- MUST TOODLE - TOODLE-OOO!

WHEN WE GET THROUGH SPLASHIN', POISON - I WANT YOU TO COME OVER TO MY ROOM - I GOT SOMEP'N TO SHOW YAH!

OBEY THAT PRIMITIVE IMPULSE GEDUNK!

SEE THAT PILLA? LILLUMS MADE IT - I KEEP IT IN MY ROOM ALL TH' TIME!

OH! IT'S DARLING! SIMPLY ADORABLE! TERRIBLY PRETTY! DI! MI!

?

I CAN'T WAIT 'TILL I GET ONE FOR MY ROOM - IT WILL BE GORGEOUS WITH MY MAUVE DRAPES!

THEN I THINK I'LL GET SOME CERISE RIBBON FOR TH' BED POSTS -

NAW! I CAN'T HIT HIM HERE- MAW WOULD GIVE ME HECK!

WHEN I GET ALL SETTLED - YOU MUS' COME OVAH! ♫

COM'ON OUTSIDE, POISON - I GOT SOMEP'N ELSE I WANT TO SHOW YAH!

SPEAKIN' OF PILLAS! I'M GONNA PUT YOU TO SLEEP - YOU ANIMAL CRACKER!

PLOCK!

I WUZ JUST ADMIRIN' A PILLA HE SHOWED ME - THEN HE HIT ME WHEN I WASN'T LOOKIN'- HE MUST BE GOOFY!

HOW UTTERLY RIDICULOUS! AND LIKE A COMMON STREET GAMIN'

WIMMIN' NEVER UNDERSTAND!

CARLIED

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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- EES MEES BETTEE LEEV HAIRE ?

—YES, THIS IS THE PLACE - OH, FLOWERS !

?!?

- THANKS, I'LL TAKE 'EM IN - THERE YOU ARE, MY BOY !

- OH, DADDY, AREN'T THOSE LOVELY ? - DID THEY COME FROM LESTER DE PESTER ?

—I DUNNO - THERE'S NO CARD ON 'EM — A LITTLE WOP BROUGHT 'EM AND I TOOK 'EM -

- UH - WAS HE A LITTLE MAN - SPOKE BROKEN ENGLISH ? — IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN COUNT BROKENOLA ? I EXPECT HIM TO CALL THIS EVENING —

→ I DUNNO - HE SPOKE WOPPISH - IT WAS A BIT DARK - I TIPPED HIM AND HE WENT AWAY !

-YOU TIPPED HIM !? - GRACIOUS ! NOW YOU'VE DONE IT - HOW'LL I EVER STRAIGHTEN THIS OUT !?

-WELL, HOW SHOULD I KNOW HE WAS A DUKE OR SOMETHING ?

- OH, MY DEAR COUNT, I'M SO SORRY, ER, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS WITH SERVANTS, ER, THAT BUTLER OF OURS IS SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE !

- I HAD TO TELL A FIB TO FIX THINGS UP BUT, THANK GOODNESS IT SATISFIED HIM AND I GOT HIM TO CALL AFTER ALL —

- AND I'LL GO TO THE DOOR MYSELF THIS TIME !

- MY DEAR COUNT, YOU DON'T KNOW HOW SORRY I WAS WHEN I DISCOVERED THAT —

EET EES NOSSING MESS BETTEE - NOSSING !

— THAT BUTLER OF OURS SIMPLY DOES NOT KNOW HIS PLACE - HE IS ALWAYS TAKING LIBERTIES BUT, WHAT CAN ONE DO THESE DAYS ?

— IT WAS NOSSING ! POSITIVELY NOSSING !

- I'M GOING OUT BETTY - GOODNIGHT !

SMACK

?

!

- AH - ZEE FRESH BUTLAIRE ! — I FEEX !

?

- ZAT BUTLAIRE EES MOST BOLSHEV - - VEEKEE !!

— WHAT'S THE IDEE, HEY ?

C.A. Voight

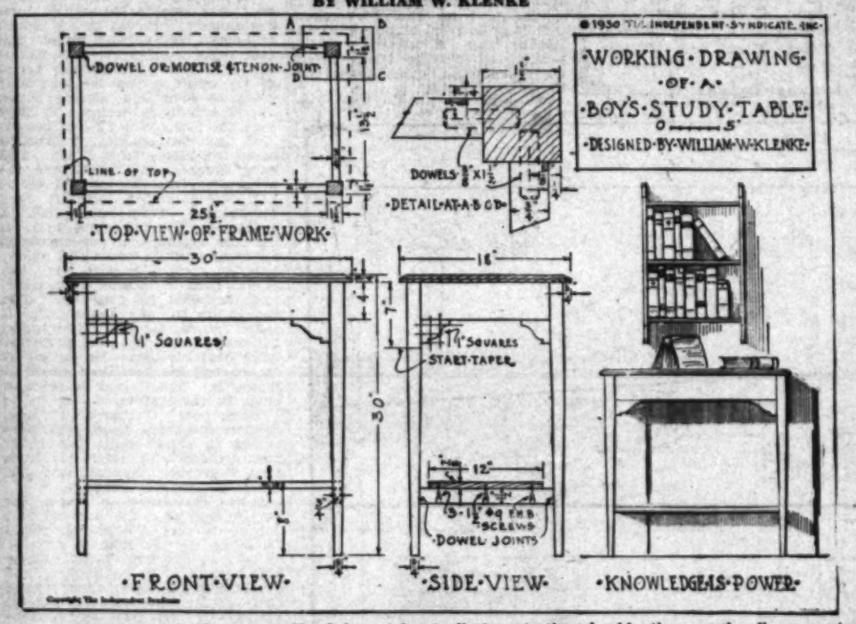
GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



ARTICLE NO 17
BOY'S STUDY TABLE

At last, boys, you can make your own table, on which to do your lessons and have a place for your magazines. This table will match the design of the rest of the furniture you have been making for your room. There is nothing difficult about this job, and what is more, you need only the ordinary run of tools.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Four pieces for legs, 1½ by 1½ by 29 1-4 inches.

Two pieces for rails, 3-4 by 4 by 25½ inches.

Two pieces for rails, 3-4 by 4 by 13½ inches.

One piece for bottom rail, 3-4 by 1½ by 14 1-4 inches.

One piece for shelf, 7-8 by 12 by 28 inches.

One piece for top, 3-4 by 18 by 30 inches.

Four pieces for braces, 3-4 by 3 by 3 inches.

Four pieces for braces, 3-4 by 3 by 4 inches.

Almost any workable wood will do for this project.

Step No. 1, getting out the stock: Hand-dress (plane) all pieces to the required sizes—with true surfaces, square edges and ends. Taper the legs as shown.

Step No. 2, joints: Layout and make all dowel joints as indicated on the drawing.

Step No. 3, the shelf and top: If you have no boards wide enough to make either the shelf or top in one piece, glue together several narrow pieces. After the glue has set, plane the surfaces smooth.

Step No. 4, curved patterns: On a heavy sheet of paper or cardboard make a full size pattern of the curved parts; cut out these patterns.

Step No. 5, cutting out the curved parts: Transfer the paper pattern to your wood; then using a turning, compass, power jig or band saw, saw out the outline. Smooth up these rough sawed edges with a spoke shave, chisel and cabinet file. Finally do the sandpapering with No. 1 and No. ½ sandpaper. A good cabinet maker uses the file as little as possible.

Step No. 6, sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sandpaper over while sandpapering, so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and also hold the square edges.

Step No. 7, assembly: Make a trial fitting between clamps (but using no glue,) to make sure that all parts will come together as they should; then mark all companion pieces, as Nos. 1&1, 2&2, etc. Take the work apart again. Now use plenty of the best quality glue and glue together the work. Allow the pieces to set in the clamps undisturbed for at least four or five hours. This gluing must be done in two separate operations. Carefully test the work for squareness and see that the rails line up.

Step No. 8, cleaning up: Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible, across the grain; then sandpaper with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the final rubbing with the paper held in the palm of the hand and slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 9, finishing: If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut, etc., the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain and allowed to dry. If the stain has raised the grain of the wood, apply a very thin coat of white shellac; when dry, rub down with No. 0 sandpaper to cut these raised fibers. On open-grain wood, follow this with a coat or two of paste wood filler—the color to match your stain. Follow the directions on the can. Allow a full day for drying, then apply three or four thin coats of white shellac, rubbing lightly between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the final coat with fine pumice stone powder and crude oil.

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APRIL FOOL

By Carl Kondo

A fellow I
Once knew,
Was always playing jokes
Upon other people.
And if they
Complained,
He would laugh
And say:
"Be a sport,"
So I
Thought
To myself
One day,
Tomorrow is April
Fool's Day,
So I
Will play a joke
Upon my friend.
The next day
Among
Some mutual friends,
I gave him some
Bon-bons
And he bit
Into cotton!
We all laughed,
And he scowled,
Saying to me, in front of everyone,
"So this is your
Idea of humor!"
And walked
Away, while
We sat stunned!

BOOKPLATES

By Elizabeth Nelpp

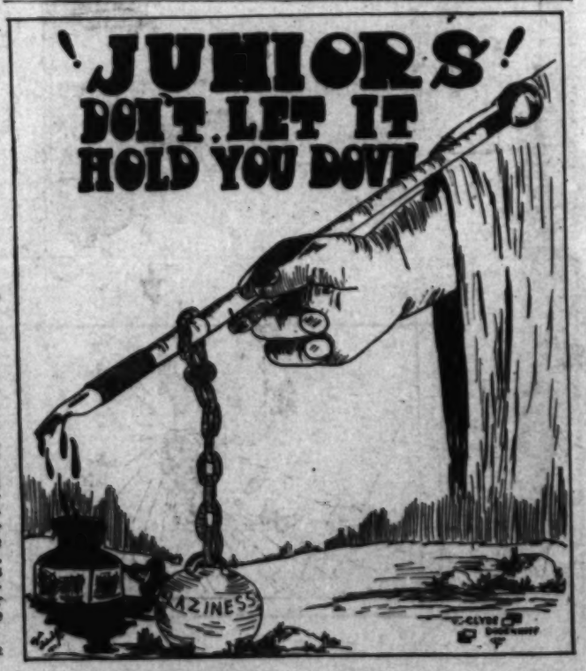
Just what is a bookplate?

John Martin, beloved of children, defines it as a little personal poster, bearing one's name, to show ownership, and usually placed in the middle of the inside front cover.

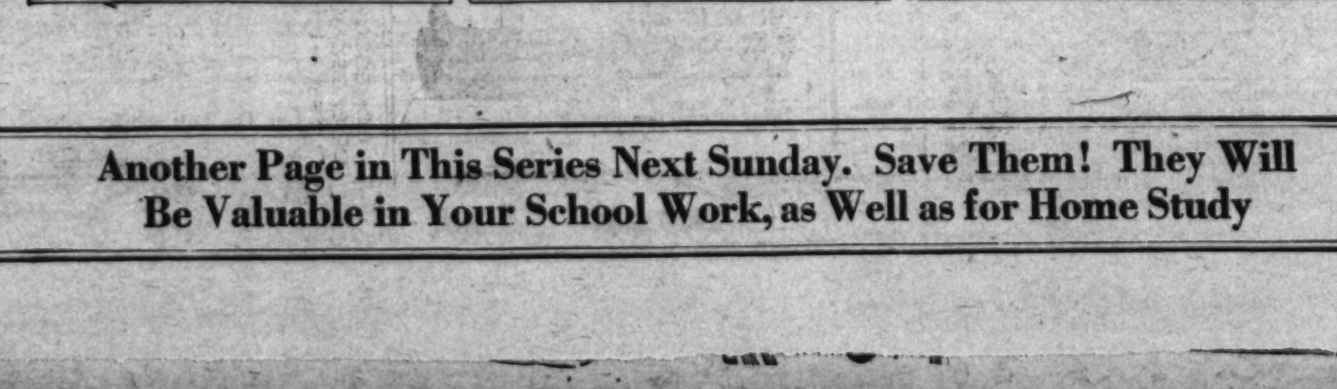
The earliest known bookplate originated in a monastery in Germany in 1480, although some authorities declare that weird grotesque Japanese bookplates have been found at an even earlier date.

English bookplates are famous for the elaborate coats of arms and scrolls. American bookplates have more a touch of the individual himself, for they introduce things and hobbies which the owner of the book loves and enjoys. For instance, if John Jones has a passion for angora cats, enjoys hiking, and dabbles in photography, he might have some symbol of these things worked into his bookplates. However, care must be taken by the bookplate designer not to have such a medley of cats and favorite sisters and butterfly nets and tennis rackets that the effect is only chaotic.

Bookplates are generally done in black and white, although in children's bookplates, one often finds gaily colored ones which are highly appropriate for the child. Done on faintly bronze paper, in brown ink, the effect is rich and delightful.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The History of Timepieces, PART 2 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

OFFICE-WINDOW OBSERVATIONS

By Mary Belle Rasco, Brawley

I observe: A bespectacled young man bites his fingernails. Swarthy gentleman scratching his ear. Do people get ideas in this manner? Pedestrians still have that glazed appearance in their eyes when their minds are elsewhere. Wonder why people in this burg don't wash their cars? Truck of packed lettuce obstructs the view. Jobless men like to lie on the lawn of the park across the street. Horses have not gone out of style. There are still a few humans who get a special sort of delight from dragging their heels. Will anyone ever invent a squeakless brake? Yellow cars in the sunlight hurt one's eyes.

This is a fast age. People and cars rush by frantically, or is it just lunch time? The male interest in our orange-colored "30" tractor has waned. Perhaps pink or lavender duplicates of it would arrest more attention. Individuals have different ideas even if they do appear absurd to others.

It isn't hard to develop a ravenous appetite around lunch time if there are escaping odors of cooking food floating in from next door!

The Mexican language is at its height on Main street. Tall men will invariably pick on small women when choosing wives. Two boys with curly hair can be quite friendly. Mothers leave their children in the vegetable truck while they shop. Babies cry for everything they see. Little boys make queer faces at sour-looking men. Trains are as noisy here as they are in the city. And Mr. Cruikshank is approaching the office, signal that I may go out to lunch with my insatiable appetite!

RECIPES

By Ethel Sanderson

These recipes are generally used when camping, but can be used at home.

Utensils: Eight sticks, one knife, one board, one pound of cheese, sixteen slices of bacon, eight split rolls with lettuce.

ANGELS ON HORSEBACK

Method: Cut the cheese into small cubes. Wrap around with bacon, and, if necessary, tie with grasses or pin with skewer. Then run it through with a sharp-pointed stick, and toast quickly over a hot fire. Have ready a split roll and lettuce to hold the angel when it is ready to unhorse, or if it seems likely to fall off. Serves eight.

RING TUM DIDDY

Frying pan, spoon, knife, board, one can corn, three onions, one can of tomatoes, one large green pepper, three small potatoes, one-fourth-pound of bacon, one-fourth-pound of American cheese, salt and pepper, eight slices of toast or crackers.

Method: Dice and fry out the bacon, wash, seed, and cut up the pepper, peel and slice the onions, then add to the bacon. Add the tomatoes and corn and season to taste. Just before serving add the cheese. Serve hot on toast or crackers. Serves eight.

A REAL FRIEND

BY AARON KLEIN

A good friend is worth millions. Somewhere back in the dim past a wise man uttered those words of wisdom.

And he was right. A friend who will stick through trouble or happiness is a friend indeed. A true friend will gladly give the shirt off his back to help you along, will share his last cent, and expect nothing in return.

Such is a true friend. Don't toss him aside carelessly, for some whom we call friends are like gold on the surface, but are tin beneath. These so-called friends will do more harm in a second than a real friend would do in a lifetime.

JOKE

BY EVELYN SHELDRAKE

Small Girl: Mother, what does trans-Atlantic mean?

Mother: Across the Atlantic.

S. G.: Does trans always mean across?

Mother: Yes, always, and if you ask me another question, I'll send you to bed.

S. G.: Well then, I suppose transparent means a cross parent.

TOP TIPS

By Walter Heinz, Los Angeles

The top season is here with its two-for-a-nickel tops, its nickel tops, and its 10-cent men-o'-war tops. So here are a few tips for topplets, big or small.

The large tops spin best if you use seine twine No. 36. Being larger it does not take so long to wind, and takes a better grip on the top. However, for the smaller tops, the string at the stores is best.

If you wish to make your top whistle bore two holes through it at opposite angles. Then bore one down the center on top so as to connect with the other two holes where they meet and form a cross in the center.

Put eight cylinders in your top. It will hum if you simply cut some grooves down the side for about three-quarters of an inch. Do this, and she'll be a regular humdinger.

Sally Walker will live up to her name if you take the two ends of the string in one hand and run the thumb of the other hand down to the end of the loop thus formed. The string will now take on the appearance of a railroad track. Slip your "track" loosely over the top and down nearly to the peg. Then bring the "track" taut and lift it off the ground. Your top-locomotive will travel up and down its Santa Fe.

PADEREWSKI

By Norma Kaschub, West View, Pa.

How often have you listened to the beautiful strains of Paderewski's Minuet? The study of this musician's life is an interesting tale of triumph, intervened with trials and short tragedies.

Ignace J. Paderewski was born in an humble village in Russian Poland in 1860, his father an exile. He took his first music lessons when he was 6 years of age, studying devotedly, and twenty-one years later he made his debut before the critics of Vienna. Who were amazed by his musical talent. This was the beginning of the success of Paderewski. His work aroused his audience into a frenzy and soon he became a well-known performer, idolized by millions.

Amid these stormy ovations, a tinge of sadness came into the artist's life. Mme. Paderewski, wife of the musician, died. This was the extreme shock to the man and it took time for him to get over it.

As a man, Paderewski is wholly lovable. He is generous to a fault, a true patriot, and has every symptom of pleasantness. This composer, who makes an approximate salary of $100,000 a year, is modest and admirable, earnest in his profession.

Physically, he gives the true appearance of a musician. His eyes are deep set, his nose straight, molded perfectly, his forehead smooth, crowned by a flaunty mass of silken hair. His face is placid white. He does not rock upon his chair when giving his musical orations, nor throw his head to the rhythm of the music. He is earnest and sincere in his work, not desiring to give conspicuous exhibitions. Indeed, he is a true musician.

THE GREEN PARROT

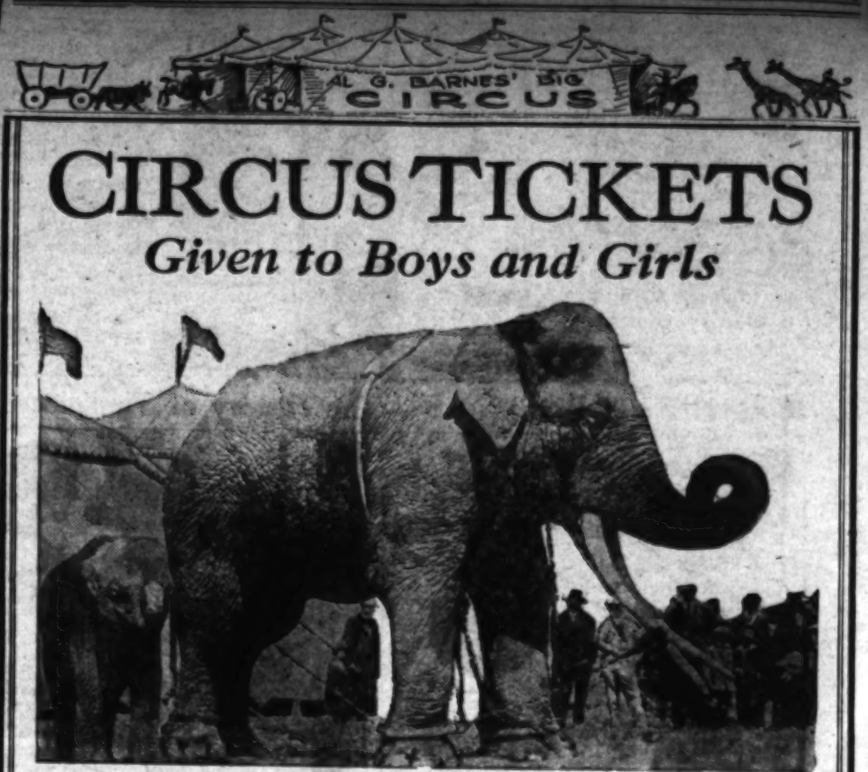
By Helen Siebenthal, Age 16 Years, Morenci (Ariz.) High School

There was an old woman that lived
In our block,
That always gave neighbors a grave,
nervous shock.
One day she brought home from
the near grocer's store—
A parrot! Oh, horrors! What could
she do more?

A parrot! With feathers of horrid
green hue;
An oranee ring on its neck! What
more would she do?
It worried the neighbors; it shocked
them to death
Till when they came near they
nigh stopped their breath.

Then one fateful day the Mayor
did call,
The Parrot—dull bird! Did not know
at all
That he was the Mayor; so it
shouted with glee,
"Who is this fat man that comes
pestering me?"

The Mayor stamped with anger; he
stammered his words,
And clearly expressed his thoughts
of such birds.
So now the old lady that lives in
our street,
Is keeping no parrot—how blissful
and sweet!



CIRCUS TICKETS

Given to Boys and Girls

AL G. BARNES

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Shows at Washington and Hill Streets, Los Angeles
April 5th to 13th Inclusive

Any boy or girl under 16 years of age who will secure one new one-month subscription to The Los Angeles Times will be given a ticket admitting them to the Big Show, Side Show and the Wild West Show.

If you live outside of Los Angeles mail your order to the Junior Sales Department of The Los Angeles Times. It will be verified immediately and your tickets to the Circus will be mailed you.

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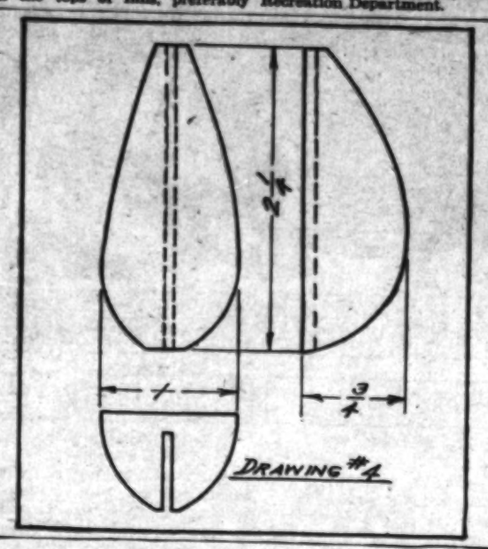
MAdison 2345, Station 76

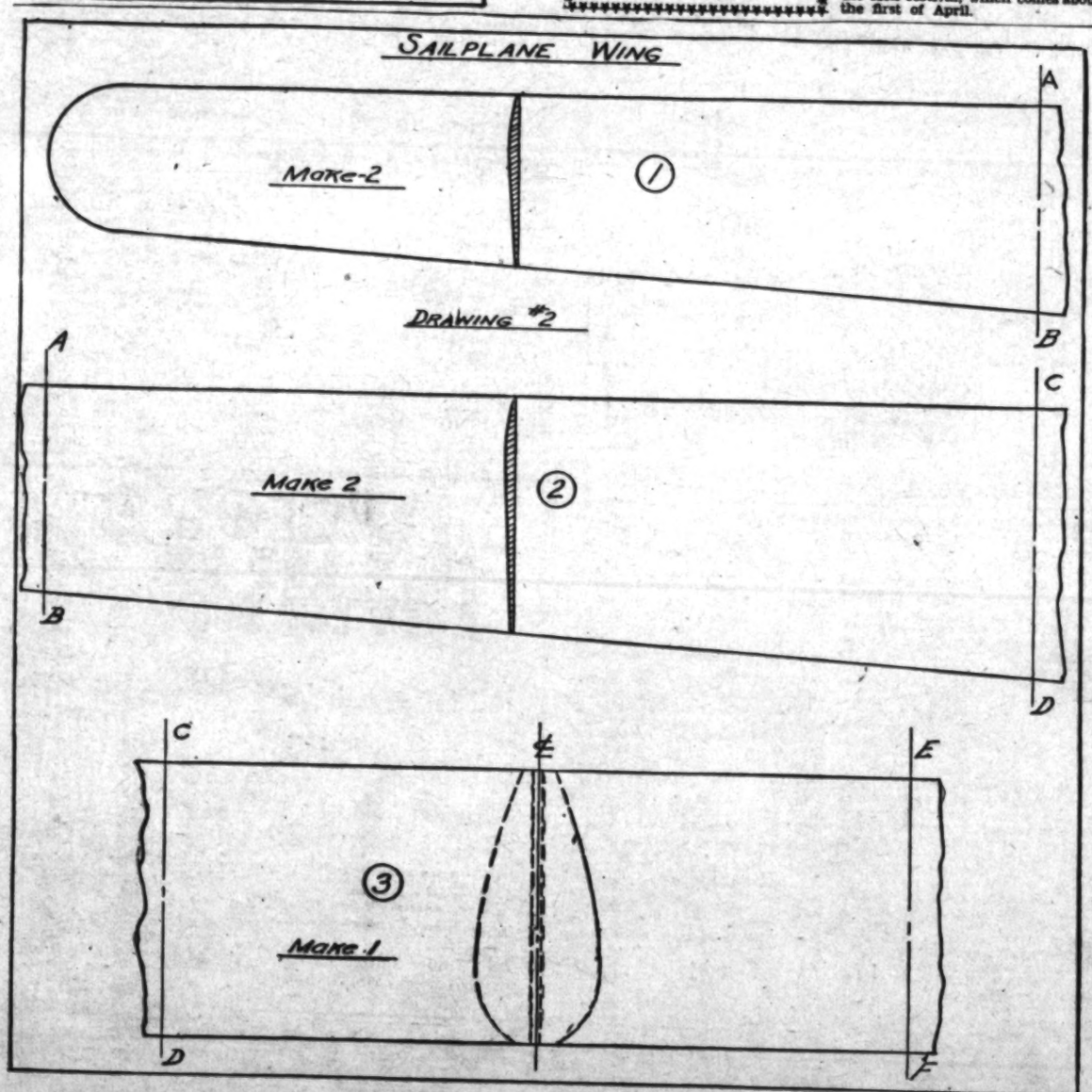
BUILD AND FLY MODEL SAILPLANE

(Continued from Page 4)

found necessary to weigh the model at the nose of the fuselage. This is conveniently done by slipping and cementing in place a strip of lead about one-sixteenth inch thick by one-half by one and one-quarter inches. The weight should be just sufficient to make the model slightly nose heavy when balanced across the wing tips. The wing should ride at a point about three inches from the front of the fuselage.

Sailplane flying may not be done satisfactorily from a level surface. It is essential that the ship be flown in rising wind currents. So for good results, fly your model from the tops of hills, preferably





BARGAIN HUNTING

By Suzanne Hambleth, Wood Views, Pa.

Bargain hunting is woman's favorite pastime. The trick of securing a blanket or a pair of sox at some peculiar entity with a 25 per cent discount, fills the lady with an intellectual inspiration. She immediately feels that she needs the object, and proceeds to purchase it, feeling afterward that she has done a distinguishable act for the household. And at home, she continues to think so, as does her husband, I venture to say, for he, too, has the great presence of mind to realize that his pocketbook is minutely larger than if his wife had not bought the article at the advantageous sale.

Thus, it was, that when the Misses Edna Locke, and Marie Meredith, ventured into a local department store, they sighted the hat counter with delighted countenances. The platform was decorated with approximately twenty brilliantly colored hats, enveloped by a score of illiterate individuals, trying on the headgear with such vigor, as to make one think their life depended upon it. There was no saleswoman on the scene to annihilate the confusion, so it continued. The two women watched the tumultuous tableau, then, armed with ecstasy, they strode up to the counter.

"I've been wanting to get a new hat for ages," remarked Miss Locke, as she lifted her own gay headdress from its place, and prepared to try on a few of the numerous ones lying on the table.

"Oh, isn't this pretty?" came from Miss Meredith, as she picked up a rather modernistic hat and tried it

In Albert Kaelin's puzzle of last week, the concealed names of The Junior Times artists were: Irving Spector, Frank Train and William Tara.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

By Fred Vogel, Los Angeles

The custom of fooling some one upon the first day of April is of no certain origin. It may, however, be a relic of some ancient heathen festival passed down to the present time. The custom of playing little tricks on this day is generally prevalent throughout Europe, although practiced in almost every country on the globe in some form or other.

In France, a person who is fooled, or tricked, is called an "April fish." In England, as in America, the person imposed upon is called an "April fool." In Scotland, the appendage is "gowk."

The favorite jests are: To tell a person his shoe is not tied, to tell one that his face is dirty (and watch him rub.) Also prevalent is the custom of coating a small piece of soap with chocolate and offering this questionable sweet in the form of candy to an intended victim.

It is of interest to note that the Hindus have a precisely similar practice of playing tricks during the Holi festival, which comes about the first of April.

THE BENCH IN THE PARK

By Thomas Morton, Temple City

While our train was standing at the outskirts of Chicago, one of my companions in the smoking car said, quite casually, "David Morton is going East with us." The name was familiar, yet I could not place the man.

"Which David Morton?" I asked.

"Morton, the second richest man in this neck of the woods. Made his money in beef." Nothing more was said until late that afternoon, I found myself elbow to elbow with the great financier. He seemed more than amiable, and inclined to talk, so I drank in his reminiscenses greedily.

"I'm not traveling with an idea of doing business," he announced, "either at the end of my journey, or en route. I'm headed for a jerk water town where I lived when a boy."

"Yes?" I puffed vigorously on my cigar, hoping he had overlooked the fact that I was a fiction writer.

"Isn't it peculiar," he continued, "after not speaking to a soul for thirty years, I'm traveling hundreds of miles to do so. You see, Johnny Hutch was my pal, my buddy in the fishing-pole days. Then came the break, and now I've heard he's slipping fast. Never did make his mark. Patches endless words together, but can't sell them. He's old now—and sits day after day on a park bench, telling one and all about the striped socks. He never got over it."

"Sounds interesting," I encouraged, "they must have played a vital part in his life."

"It happened this way," Morton's grey eyes were on the swiftly passing scenery. "It was in the month of August, that Johnny, myself, and four other boys went on a camping trip. I was inordinately proud of my outfit, which included four pairs of loud and glaring socks, striped heavily in orange. As they were the first articles I had bought with my own money, I boasted about the keen clothes I had. The gang laughed and teased me incessantly, about the striped socks, and the following morning they disappeared from my bag. I couldn't believe my eyes, and, as the boys continued to guy me about my Paris outfit, I became so angry, they, in turn, offered to end the affair. Each boy opened his satchel, and displayed its contents. The last to do so, was Johnny Hutch—Johnny, my buddy, the boy who had always been too weak physically to hold his own. He smiled at me, opened his bag, then closed it hurriedly. But I had detected a bulge in the bottom.

"Shell out!" I roared at him. Johnny shook his head, and continued to smile, while the other boys doubled with laughter. In a fury, I grabbed the bag, and out rolled the striped socks.

I was too angry to speak, too hurt to care what the outcome was. Johnny to play a trick like that! To make me the butt of ridicule on our camping trip. I came closer to him and despite his smiling lips caught him full upon them. As I said, Johnny was unable to defend himself—he was frail and undersize, and one blow was enough to send him sprawling on his back. He got up, and I struck him again. This time he did not get up. He just sat staring at the roll of striped socks.

I can never describe my feelings. A second from then, I wanted to return, and lift him to his feet; wanted to see the old teasing smile—but, instead, I walked away—walked out of his life. We both went to the same high school later on, but never spoke. I went to college, Johnny did not. I have made a success—and Johnny, from all reports, is dreaming his life away, on a shabby park bench.

The socks have become an obsession. They've put a kink in the world, and his mind. No one is square, no one is big enough to do the right thing. So, I'm going back—I'm going to iron out that kink, even if I have to sit on a park bench for the rest of my life." And David Morton bit thoughtfully on the end of his cigar.

"Isn't it funny," he said, "how a little thing so thoughtlessly, carelessly done, can snuff success for the other fellow."

CONQUERED

By Elizabeth Neipp, Age 16 Years, Franklin High School

Silent and grim he stands;
Shadow of Night.
Soft and beaming is she;
Blessings of Light.
Silently, coldly turns he away;
Night must forever be conquered
by Day.

...ERA'S EAR ...RST TO HIM

(...from Eleventh Page)

...the "rushes" are run ...the quality, he says, of ...

...of a Chelsea (Mass.) ...MacFadden re- ...of contrasts and sur- ...he played the violin; ...he studied corporation ...operation and law. ...were not sufficient ...of an obdurate ...instigated a movement ...of the college glee ...he is positive ...to the French gov- ...assistance in bringing ...to entertain, and ...he learned later, the ...of Harvard as we do ...Sorbonne or England's ...government (under ...voted an appropriation ...and appointed Author Bernard Fay to head a committee of welcome!

Meanwhile the club had been developing. A hundred lusty voices had gone in for the choral classics from Bach to Beethoven. They held their first public concert on the same program with Fritz Kreisler at Symphony Hall, Boston, in March, 1919. It was a success.

In Paris they were feted wherever they went. They gave five concerts, one of them opening the Fontainebleau School of Music. The proceeds were donated to charity. The French came to cheer and be cheered; when they heard the college yell of three Harvards, nine rahs and three Harvards, they went wild. In fact, Mr. MacFadden hints, they responded more enthusiastically to the yell than the music.

After the trip abroad, the minister's son found himself in New York with leanings toward the theater. For some reason the Lobero Little Theater group in Santa Barbara yearned to have him equip its new playhouse; so Mr. MacFadden came west. He opened the Lobero with "Beggar on Horseback," staging it himself. Then he returned to New York to act; directed for Charles Wagner and a stock company in Salem, Mass.; joined the Theater Guild as a play-reader and director of the acting school; and finally staged "Gods of the Lightning," based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, for the same organization—the only play he ever was enthusiastic about putting on . . . and a flop.

His first film effort, "She Steps Out," is showing at Loew's State this week. Since then he has directed "Crazy That Way," an adaptation of Vincent Lawrence's "In Love With Love;" and may do Beatrice Lillie's picture next.

BROWN TO DIRECT GARBO

For the fourth time Clarence Brown will direct Greta Garbo. This will be when she is heard in her second talkie, "Romance," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Brown also screened "Flesh and the Devil," "A Woman of Affairs" and "Anna Christie."

STAR TO MAKE FIRST TALKIE

Word comes from the M.-G.-M. studios that Lon Chaney's next picture will be talkie. Meanwhile the Criterion Theater is presenting the remade "Phantom of the Opera" in which Chaney plays his farewell silent role in an all-talking cast. Chaney is the only inaudible member.

The announcement that Chaney would say good-by to the silent films in the new "Phantom of the Opera," has brought forth throngs of his admirers in Detroit and Chicago. Patronage records in these cities were tripled, it is noted.

Playing the role of a Svengali hypnotist who forces a young operatic singer to conform to his plans, Chaney has a gorilla-like role in "The Phantom."

Chaney is supported in "The Phantom" by Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry, who make their debuts in speaking roles.

EAST TAKES TO 'COHEN' ANTICS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

is shown to be so much more a man of the world than the examples of arrested development who are his opponents and the nominal heroes of the picture, that "Young Eagles" might be said to be propaganda for the central powers.

VERY YOUNG BIRDS

Jean Arthur in the role of a secret-service operative is scarcely edifying, even with those reviewers who in the past have showered her with their best adjectives. All in all, the Eagles in the title are really fledglings who are not yet mature enough to leave the nursery.

George Arliss arrived from England this week and will proceed to Hollywood shortly to film "Old English" for Warner Brothers. "Disraeli" ended its phenomenal run this week and "The Green Goddess" is still current. Maurice Chevalier tomorrow night will begin a fortnight of stage appearances at the Fulton Theater, where he will present a one-man show made up of songs in French and English. The historic New Amsterdam Theater, home of the Ziegfeld "Follies," chiefly, probably will become another stronghold of the drama to collapse before the invasion of motion pictures, for the summer at least.

Tiger Hunting Film Showing

"Hunting Tigers in India," a pictorial record of Commander G. M. Dyott's journey to that country as the head of an American Museum of Natural History expedition, will be shown starting today at the Ritz Theater.

The other feature on the bill is "Burning Up" with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.

CROW'S TITLE SET

"Anybody's War' has been decided upon as the title of Moran and Mack's new picture for Paramount, from Charles Mack's book, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F."

There Are Smiles

WINNIE LIGHTNER IN "HOLD EVERYTHING" WARNER HOLLYWOOD — NANCY CARROLL IN "HONEY" PARAMOUNT — SALLY BLANE IN "THE VAGABOND LOVER" PALACE — BETTY BOYD IN "UNDER A TEXAS MOON" WARNER DOWNTOWN

OLD-TIMERS REVIVE PLAYS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

are for the most part famous stage successes of the last fifty years.

They are directed by a club member. The music is provided and directed by another Trouper. An orchestra of fifteen pieces is led by John McKinnon. He was in the British Army for twenty years in England, Ceylon, South Africa and other British possessions. He knows his army world as well as the musical sphere. The revivals are supposed to be monthly affairs although this schedule has not yet been adhered to. Four important offerings have already been made.

One of the first of the revivals was a true old-timer, a drama of the '90's called "Playing Pitch for Fun." The players included James Young, Burr McIntosh, Albert Roccardi and Charlie McHugh. It was directed by Frank Norcross, the first stage manager of the club. In "Human Hearts," another "drammer" of the golden age of our parents, James Gordon played the principal role, the piece being directed by Joseph De Grasse. Joe is an old-time actor who has achieved a considerable measure of fame as a motion-picture actor and director. He usually directs The Troupers' revivals with credit to the organization and himself.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Another survival of Thomas Beer's Mauve Decade, "The Old Homestead," was successfully resuscitated. The scenery was painted by Arnold Englander, Gus Saville—(he also directed the dancing)—and Peter Rosar. Credit for stage effects went to William Dyer. These three men are rather apt to function with all Troupers' revivals. The Denman Thompson classic was attended by unusual success, both in the matter of critical acclaim and financial returns.

Burr McIntosh, famous actor, traveler, lecturer, photographer, war correspondent, cheerful philosopher on and off the radio in Los Angeles, and one of the truly best beloved thespians of the last fifty years, played the lead role. It marked the first time Burr had appeared on a Los Angeles stage since 1911 when he starred in "The Gentleman from Mississippi" at the Belasco.

I have gone at some length into this revival of "The Old Homestead" because it is an excellent illustration of what the club is doing in their own theater which seats 250 people.

The Denman Thompson piece, with its moral of the curse of drink, quite logically brings up memories and mention of another revival pointing even more poignantly the same lesson. This was "Ten Nights in a Barroom," first done more than seventy years ago. James Gordon and Margaret Campbell, respectively the stage director and stage manager of The Troupers' theatrical offerings, headed the cast.

In addition to the theatrical offerings from time to time there are also each Saturday night in the clubhouse the more intimate weekly vaudeville shows by and for members. Each volunteer performer must rehearse and perfect his own act with as much care as though it were for a professional tryout with a long vaudeville circuit booking forthcoming. And those shows are great.

VAUDEVILLE ALSO

When the club was started in 1926 with the forty original "immortals" as charter members, the late William H. Crane was one of the conspicuous members. At that time he had been on the stage sixty-three years, Charles Stevenson, fifty-three, and Frank Norcross, the same number of years of service.

I have mentioned many names already but must add others. What memories of by-gone years they invoke. In addition to those which I have associated with the club as officers and as players in revivals such as Young, McIntosh, Crane—stage manager emeritus of the club—and Stevenson, add these: Edward N. Kimball, father of the former famous screen star, Clara Kimball Young; Frederick Warde, in his late seventies, one of the foremost Shakespearean actors on the American stage, Jay Hunt, Albert Roccardi, Mortimer Snow, another Shakespearean actor; Francis Wilson, light-opera star; Eugenia Besserer, Lulu Warrenton, James E. Bradbury, Lionel Belmore, Dan Mason, the comedian famous years ago for his performance in "Peck's Bad Boy;" Luke Cosgrave, Sidney De Grey, Max Factor, since his acting days become a millionaire because of his cosmetics, the late beloved Theodore Roberts, stage and screen star, pioneer from the legitimate world in pictures; Charles K. French, Barney Gilmore, Otis Harlan, Albert Hart, De Witt Jennings, Mitchell Lewis, Bobby Mack, James Marcus, Melbourne McDowell, Maj. McGuire, a soldier of fortune and one-time world's champion broad - swordsman; Josef Swickard, Fred Walton, the "Toy Soldier," Mason Mitchell, Rose Dione and Martha Franklin, who was with winsome Edna May in "The Belle of New York."

TRUE SISTERS' LODGE ARRANGING PARTY

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 32, of True Sisters, is arranging for a theater party at the Civic Repertory Theater in Hollywood Tuesday evening. Grant Mitchell, comedian, will take the leading role in Gilbert Emory's New York success, "The Hero." The affair is a 100 per cent benefit for needy convalescents, which is the major philanthropy of the organization. United Order of True Sisters has been accomplishing results philanthropically in every large city in the United States. The order has the distinction, according to Mrs. Ellen Noel, of being the only independent women's organization in the country of so great an age, 100 years.

STUDENT ON PROGRAM

Ethel Currier, pupil of Edwin C. Rowdon, has been engaged for a program by the Azusa Woman's Club. She will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Minard, who is associated with Ethel Terry Rowdon in the piano department of the Rowdon studios in the Beaux Arts Building.

"MEDICINE MAN" READY

Scott Pembroke has completed "The Medicine Man" for Tiffany, with Jack Benny, Betty Bronson, Eva Novak and Tom Dugan, Georgie Stone, Billy Butts, Will Walling, E. Alyn Warren and others in the cast. Ladye Horton and Eve Unsell prepared the story for talking-picture production from Elliott Lester's play.

...Y HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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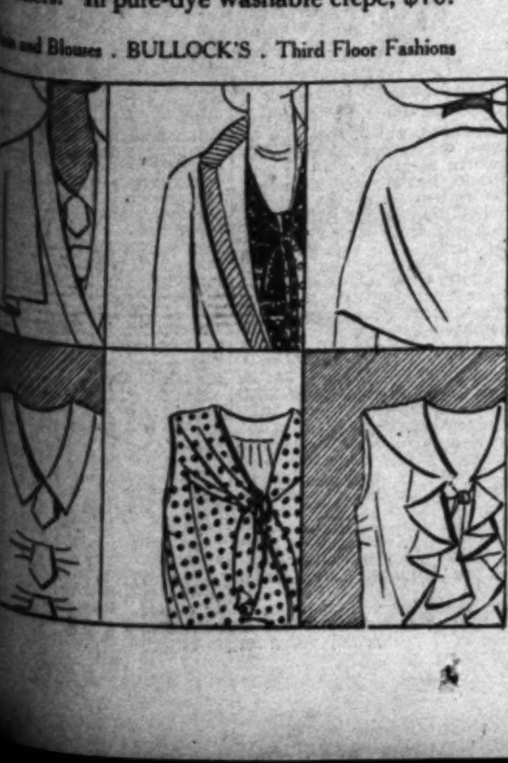

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LAST DAY - BULLOCK'S INAUGURATION MONTH

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

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The classic sports coat for summer. As much a part of the California sports picture as Laddie Sanford's *Hurricanes* . . . or the Los Angeles Open. Smart white . . . flattering white. Casual to a degree in fine white wools, polo style. White camels' hair, belted and buckled like a grenadier. Or spectator sports coats in white epongee, that flaunt their colorful striped scarfs up and down the King's Highway. Bullock's presents the necessary white coat . . . versatile in type as in price . . . from $39.50 to $150.

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Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CLUB INSISTS ON FELLOWSHIP

Women's Organization Takes in Louis B. Mayer

Many Promises Exacted from New-Made Member

Entertainment Program Put on by Artists

BY MYRA NYE

If any club woman in Los Angeles has an enemy take her to the Woman's Breakfast Club out at Friendship's Shrine in Riverside Drive. Those ham and egg women, no butter and egg men, will make that enemy a friend. They say they will do that. It is proclaimed on the very walls. And they do it. I know, for I have tried. I sat next to my best enemy at the Woman's Breakfast Club once not long ago and she became one of my best friends.

I think there were no enemies at the last meeting Thursday morning. If there were, they were well camouflaged and coldness melted like ice in hot tea, at the magic of Mrs. Hazle Freeman's presiding. It was the morning for making Louis B. Mayer a "pal," and what Mrs. Freeman didn't do to him! Well, some of the things are worth mentioning.

She made Mr. Mayer, seated astride a spotted horse, promise that if any member of the club admitted she is no longer young and has no lure for the opposite sex, he would, nevertheless, make a star of her.

PASSES FOR ALL OF THEM

She made him promise he would give passes to any M.-G.-M. show upon demand, to any and all of the 700 members of the club. She told him coyly that she was sure he would understand the 700 members even if their husbands did not.

At this point she deemed it necessary to say to him: "In the words of the chiropractor, just relax."

Mrs. Freeman further induced the candidate to promise that he would make a screen and microphone test of every one of the members.

The newly installed pal said he always had been a little jealous of Cecil De Mille, but henceforth he would challenge him. He, himself, he said, could now boast at least 700 platonic loves among the breakfast club members. He said that he had always thought before he was too young to be a Woman's Breakfast Club pal, but, now having just turned 40, the dangerous age, he was qualified and eligible. Henceforth Mr. De Mille could be jealous of him.

OTHER HONOR GUESTS

Other guests of honor were members of the board of the Friday Morning Club, headed by Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, all introduced by Mrs. J. E. Argus, a member of both clubs. In addition Mrs. Freeman introduced prominent club women, including Dean Helen Laughlin of the University of California; Mrs. George E. Hill, New York, head of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, who made a charming speech concerning the flowers of the Southland; Mrs. Dora Stearns, president of the Women's Aeronautical Association; Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, president of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club; Mrs. E. D. Weirick, head of the Post War Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Ralph W. Bucknam, president of the Shubert-Wa Wan Club; Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, president of the Matinee Musical Club; Mrs. Lucy Franklin, president of the Cosmos Club; Mrs. Paul Heidenreich, Lillian Gould and others.

Pete Smith was the genial master of ceremonies. He presented Leo, the M.-G.-M. lion, who, he said, was chief guest of them all, and he roared for the ladies like any well-trained lion should do.

Among others were Katherine Dale Owen, Julia Faye, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Martin Broones, Dr. and Mrs. P. Marco Marafioti, H. B. Wright, Ida Koverman, Duncan Renaldo, Harry Rapf, who made a speech; Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Gentilie.

Those who appeared on the program were Pietro Gentilie, singing in costume the role of Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song;" Lottice Howell, singing "The Blue Danube" waltz to orchestral accompaniment; Dorothy McNukty, singing "The Varsity Drag," and Eddie Lambert, who gave a parody on Kipling's "Boots." The M.-G.-M. orchestra was one of the fine features of the morning's entertainment. Assisting Mr. Gentilie in two of the singing scenes were Lucille Powers and Mrs. George Sunday.

MRS. OSBORNE TO BE HOSTESS

Mrs. J. S. Osborne will be hostess at her home, 1632 South Highland avenue, to La Camarada Club members Wednesday at 2 p.m. The speaker of the afternoon is to be Dr. W. J. Herwig, who will speak on "The Narcotic Situation on the Pacific Coast." Mrs. F. C. Sconberg, soloist, is also on the program.

MEMORY GARDEN PLANNER HONORED

Los Angeles Author Dedicates Latest Poem

Past Presidents and Confreres Gather

Past presidents of Friday Morning Club and representatives of Memory Garden work who gathered recently to pay honor to Martha Nelson McCan. They are from left to right, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, George H. Barnes, W. W. Bowen, Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, Father A. Jalbert, representing the San Fernando Mission in whose old gardens the bench was erected; Mrs. Florence Kreider and Mrs. Edmund Lazard. Seated—Mrs. Frank Gibson, who originated idea of the memorial, and Mrs. McCan.

THERE are memorials in stone such as the memorial bench in Memory Garden in San Fernando Valley, built and dedicated by the Friday Morning Club to Martha Nelson McCan and there are less tangible memorials such as the poem, "Castilian Roses," recently dedicated by Sarah Bixby Smith, author, to Mrs. McCan in the presence of her loving confreres in the garden she planned. Other past presidents of the club and representatives of the garden work attended the dedication. The poem follows:

CASTILIAN ROSES

By Sarah Bixby Smith

Roses of Spain
Brought by the padres
Long, long ago.
Who of you know
Castilian roses,
Roses of Spain
With sprangling branch
And rusty leaf?
Gather a sheaf
Of the fragrant flowers
Think of the old gardens
And sunny hours.
Think of the padres once again,
Exiles of duty,
Lovers of beauty
Who carried afar
Castilian roses
Roses of Spain.

Organization Plans Second Club Meeting

Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, president, has called the second meeting of the Slayden Club since its organization last autumn, for 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Pasadena Shakespeare clubhouse. The club meets biannually.

Mrs. Frederick Gillmor, Mrs. P. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Richardson and Mrs. Fred Coman will be hostesses for the luncheon preceding the session, after which Mrs. Howard Killean and Dr. Belle Wood Comstock will present Maj. Klyde Young on the subject "Liberty Under the Law."

In the afternoon a musical program will feature Dr. W. Parke Richardson, basso baritone, and Mrs. Irving Steinel, lyric soprano.

The Slayden Club is composed of more than fifty women who served with Mrs. W. W. Slayden, now State president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, during her two-year term as president of Los Angeles district.

Ebell Club to Hear Program

A musicale which promises merit will be heard at Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday morning in the clubhouse, 131 South Avenue 57. The artists who will appear are Mme. Constancia Weisgerber, soprano; Beth Boright Hewitt, 'cellist; Theta Lynn Van Dugteren, piano.

Miss Mary Carruth Cunningham, head of the art department, Occidental College, will lead the literature section at luncheon tables in an address on "Expressions on Expressionisms."

PROGRAM FOR WEEK GIVEN

"All Our Yesterdays," a novel by H. N. Tomlinson, will be reviewed by Mrs. Ingle Carpenter for the Woman's Club of Hollywood tomorrow at a luncheon program. Others reviewing recently written books include Dr. H. A. Berkes, "The Man of Promise," by Willard Huntington Wright (S. S. Van Dine,) Mrs. Caroline Hackert, "The Great Meadow," by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts and Mrs. Dan Hammack, "Letters to Women," by Joseph Auslander.

Misha Gegna, distinguished Russian 'cellist with the symphonette, will give a program of Russian and Slavic music and dances. Tea in the lounge will follow with Mrs. Mabel Stevens, hostess, assisted by the following: Mmes. W. S. Curtis, Grace L. Kendall, B. L. Goodheart, J. W. Prather, William Helps, Rita C. Jones, Ella Memory, A. R. Kinkle, A. J. Wallace, Harry R. Atwater, George K. Fargo, Earle D. Baker, L. Miller, M. L. Skillman, Maj. L. Briggs, J. O. Hostetler, Henry Lichtig, Paul Hawkins, Robert D. Zener, William H. Snyder, A. Dent, E. Williams, F. Cramblett, G. S. Duling, W. H. Barker, and W. E. Bowles.

Tuesday, Mrs. Sidney T. Graves will conduct the French class at 9 a.m. and Miss Ava Zell Sample, chairman, will at the same time conduct the study of Spanish. The education and philosophy section with Mrs. Rollin Brown, chairman, will meet at 11 a.m. in the lounge and Mrs. Cecile Avery will review "Politics and Criminal Prosecution," by Raymond Moley, with the round-table discussion at 12 noon, followed by the better American speech class at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Rollin Brown conducting. Wednesday at 11 a.m. the Bible section will meet in the auditorium with Mrs. Earle D. Baker, chairman, who will present, Mrs. Helen Wells Johnson, lecturer, in a general theme—"How Readest Thou," and April lecture—"Must Women Obey?"

French and Spanish classes again meet on Friday with the child welfare conference from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Clark, chairman, and the two consultants Dr. Albert Moore and Dr. Newell Jones. This free clinic is open to children under 6 years of age and instruction is given to mothers concerning diet and care.

LECTURER TO LEAVE HERE

Bathie Stuart

Miss Bathie Stuart, lecturer, has given up her suite at the Hollywood Plaza and left for San Francisco, from where she will sail early in September for New Zealand, her home. She expects to return to the Southland in January and to remain here permanently.

This brilliant and handsome girl has made an enviable record for herself in the social attention she has received and also in the success of her Maori, or native New Zealand, presentations before the Friday Morning Club, the Beverly Hills Woman's Club and the Hollywood Woman's Club, where she appeared Wednesday.

STATE AND DISTRICT NOTES

Combining a picnic luncheon and conference, the American home division of Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at the Exposition Community House, 3990 Menlo avenue, at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

A better-homes program will be featured. Mrs. Thomas Squire, chairman, will present Dr. William K. Kloop of Long Beach, who will speak on "Factors in Making Better Homes."

Short talks will also be given on various phases, instrumental in making a successful home. They will include: "Home Making Simplified," Mrs. C. F. Bowers; "Building Suggestions," Mrs. J. C. Haskell; "Influence of Beauty and Color," Mrs. G. R. Frampton; "The Part Flowers Play in the Home," Mrs. John P. Thille; "Position of the Middle Aged Woman," Mrs. C. P. Ross.

Play reviews, reports and an open forum designed to answer the problems of drama chairmen, will be features of the next drama conference of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday at 10 a.m. in district headquarters. Mrs. George Frederick Allen, chairman, will preside.

"Helping Men to Find Themselves" will be the subject of a talk by R. C. Avery, superintendent of employment for the outdoor relief of Los Angeles county, at the next Los Angeles district legislation conference. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building on Wednesday at 10 a.m. with Mrs. A. J. Lawton, presiding.

Apropos of the coming city elections, Col. Joseph W. Sutphen will speak at the next press and radio conference on "Political Publicity." The meeting will take place on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the district federation headquarters. A program of interest to radio chairmen will be presented by Mrs. J. Hokom.

Varied are the themes for coming conventions in the California Federation of Women's Clubs. That of the Los Angeles District president, Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood of Alhambra is "looking forward" from the standpoint of adult education to naval disarmament, world peace and citizenship of the future.

Mrs. Thomas H. Richards, Chico, president of the Northern District, has chosen "Broadcast Federation Spirit," which also bespeaks the guiding impulse of the past year's work in that district. It is the first district to be 100 per cent in the State in distribution of the penny-a-day foundation fund banks.

San Francisco District, Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson, Rio Vista, president, will have as the theme, "The Light of Knowledge" and an open forum on program subjects will be featured.

Mrs. W. W. Slayden, State president, has chosen for the State convention at Oakland, May 14-17, "It is the Spirit that Giveth Life." Annie Little Barry, Berkeley, is program chairman and Mrs. W. G. Foster, Berkeley, president of the University Mothers' Club, a newspaper woman, is local press chairman.

April will be a month of special weeks nationally observed in the federated clubs. April 21-27, National Garden Week, will feature garden programs, instruction, tree planting and many other plans for fostering better gardens.

Better Homes Week, April 24-30, will be centered on methods for improving the home in all its phases from equipment to spiritual and cultural advantages. The early part of May will feature National Music Week when programs furthering the study of American musicians and composers will be conducted.

Although nearing the end of the current year when subscriptions do not come in so rapidly, the staff of the California Federation News, the official State magazine of the federation, report the magazine still on a self-supporting basis. Grace Y. Hudson, business manager, and Mrs. Thomas Scott, advertising manager, report new advertisements each month.

Clubs of the Southern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be visited during the month of April by Miss Grace Barnesberg of San Luis Obispo, the State chairman of international relations, Mrs. Henry De Nyse, Riverside, trustee and Miss Josephine Seaman, La Jolla, vice-president. They will each address clubs on federation activities.

Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, editor of the California Federation News, was hostess recently to Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of the Woman's Journal who was in Los Angeles for a brief visit.

Mrs. Brown was particularly interested in the women's clubhouses of Los Angeles and was escorted on a tour of the buildings by Mrs. Thayer.

NEW CLUB TO HOLD FIRST CONVENTION

Organized so recently as February of this year, the California Federation of Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Clubs is arranging for the first convention, Saturday, April 19, at the Pollyanna Team Room, 2228 West Seventh street. The day's session will be folowed by a banquet. Reservations may be made by Calling WAshington 7652. Newly elected officers of the club are: Mrs. C. W. Kesler, Los Angeles district, president; Mrs. Stella M. Meadows, San Joaquin district, vice-president; Mrs. Anna E. Engler, Los Angeles district, secretary; Mrs. Addie L. Whitney, Los Angeles, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Nelson, San Joaquin district, auditor.

CLUB NOTES

Feminine members of the various city commissions will appear before the Woman's City Club meeting tomorrow in the Friday Morning Club house at 1 p.m. Each will speak briefly of her work for the city and Judge Myron Westover will present his plan for speeding up court trials.

Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, chairman of motion pictures for the club, has arranged a program on "Motion Pictures and India" for the program at 11 a.m. The speaker, Lal Chand Mehra, member of a high-cast Hindu family, is a writer, lecturer and technical director in the film industry. His technical direction was noteworthy in: "The Green Goddess," "The Black Watch," and he himself played a role in "The Thirteenth Chair." He is in touch with the motion-picture industry in India.

Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club

Reciprocity Day will be observed at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow. More than 100 of the presidents or their representatives of clubs in the Los Angeles district who have been invited, have accepted and among the honor guests to be introduced by Miss Mae Armstrong, president of the club, will be Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the Los Angeles district and Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, past president of the Los Angeles district.

The day's festivities will open with music at 11 a.m. to be followed by breakfast at 11:45. Mrs. Herman Michel, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. U. F. del Valle, chairman of special hospitality, will assist the board in receiving the guests.

At 2 p.m., Mrs. W. H. Head, drama chairman, will present a three-act play, "American Aristocrats," by Mrs. W. S. Young, a prominent club woman. The play is a very interesting one, pertaining to club life. The cast will include Mrs. Arthur Weber, Mrs. Hiram Cassidy, Mrs. George H. Hines, Mrs. Milton M. Miles and Mrs. Leo E. Widney, with Mrs. Dan Daniels acting as property woman. Several of the club juniors will assist in the program. Mrs. Head has had charge of the rehearsals and has coached the members of the cast.

Los Angeles Chapter D.A.R.

Rabbi Edgar Magnin will be the speaker for the Los Angeles chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday beginning at 2 p.m. in the Bel-Air Country Club. Mrs. Orlando C. Vogel will introduce the speaker whose subject is "Citizenship." Mrs. George W. McCoy is Regent.

Mrs. A. C. Smither will present a report of the annual State conference D.A.R. recently conducted in San Diego.

Wilshire Art and Travel Club

Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, president of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club, will preside at the meeting of the club Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Pollyanna Tea Room. She will introduce Burr McIntosh, speaker of the morning; Margaret Messer Morris, soprano soloist, who will be accompanied by Ivie Mae Travis; Mrs. Charlotte Ash and Mrs. John Simpson who will give a little skit entitled "One and Two." Mrs. John S. Simpson is chairman of program and current events will be reviewed by Mynona De Graff.

Press Club

Glen Hughes, author, nationally known for his story of the theater and for his plays, will be the chief speaker for the Southern California Women's Press Club Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Friday Morning Club house. Babette Hughes will also be among the honor guests and speak briefly. Marion Badenoch will sing.

Conference on Art Scheduled in New Mexico

For the first time in its history the American Federation of Art will conduct a regional art conference in the Far West, and also for the first time the women painters of the West will send a delegate to the national conclave.

The conference takes place April 16, 17 and 18 at Santa Fe, N. M., and it is anticipated that an unprecedented number of artists from the western States will be in attendance.

The presidents' councils fostered by the women painters, of which Mrs. Blanche Ballagh Farmer is president, are regarded as proving of unusual advantage to the presidents of local art organizations. The next will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday, April 7, in the California Art Club.

Monday, the 24th inst., the Beverly Hills Woman's Club presented to the public the artists whose works compose the picture library now in the clubhouse. Although the innovation is scarcely a month old, many paintings from the library have been hung in homes at a small rental, which may be applied on the purchase price if the renter decides to buy.

McGROARTY HONOR GUEST

John Steven McGroarty was the honor guest and speaker at the regular meeting of the Tierra Alta chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Friday afternoon. Mr. McGroarty's topic was of patriotic interest, and he stressed the duty of the D.A.R. to carry on to the future generations the traditions of the past. Dr. Charles Anderson at the piano presented an effective musical program.

ENGLISH TO BE STUDIED

Starting at the next session, Thursday afternoon, at 5200 Oakland street, ten minutes will be devoted at each meeting of the Garfield Study Club to the study of good English, under the direction of Mrs. Glen Copeland and Mrs. Arthur Rogers. Former Presidents Harrison, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland also will be discussed at that time.

Glendora College Stages Follies

"High Hat" Ensemble

Julie Cruze, a sophomore at the Girls' Collegiate School, Glendora, daughter of James Cruze, wrote a song-and-dance number which was the hit of the annual follies show put on Thursday night by the seniors of the school. The number was entitled "High Hat" and those who appeared were, left to right, in the picture above, Petrea Conzelman, Marjorie Faust, Alice Ayras, Joyce Sloane Margaret Hull and Betty Hart. Jane Wall and Dorothy West (below) appeared in an old-fashioned number. The girls were under the direction and chaperonage of Miss Carol Mills, principal of the school and Miss Gladys Lott, dramatic coach.

Old-Fashioned Number Principals

WOMEN SCORCH FILM PLAYS

Fearless Criticism Broadcast on Productions in Los Angeles Picture Theaters

BY M. N.

Sometimes a woman's club will do and dare, will blaze a trail. This is what Women's University Club has done in its April bulletin presenting reviews of recent pictures by the motion-picture committee of the club. Mrs. John Vruwink is chairman of the committee and together with her associates has sent the bulletin to many States of the Union on request.

Of the talkie "The Bad One" with Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe the club women reviewers say: "All the limits of good taste are exceeded in offensive sentimentality, making it a thoroughly objectionable exhibition." "Chasing Rainbows" with Bessie Love and Charles King: "This is a hackneyed portrayal of backstage life with little to distinguish it from countless others." "The College Racketeer," with James Murray, "dangerous philosophy. The police are shown in a most unflattering light and altogether it is a picture which is socially destructive in its influence."

PLAYS SCORED

"The Girl of the Port," with Sally O'Neil: "It is an unconvincing, mediocre production which does not greatly entertain;" "The Girl Said No," with William Haines: "Parents will not wish their children to follow his smart-alec pattern of modern youth, breaking every law of safety, convention, good manners and good citizenship." "The Golden Calf" is a facetious reference to the nether extremities which are in reality the featured players. "The picture is commonplace;" "Lord Byron of Broadway." A weak edition of the Broadway melody, holds little of novelty and the sophistication is broad." "On the Level," "not a sympathetic story and has little interest." "The Party Girl," "thoroughly offensive;" "The Racketeer," "extortion, dishonest gambling, bootlegging, adultery march in a sordid procession unrelieved by humor, wit or novelty." "Song of the West," "not convincing or consistent. It is one of the many hybrid productions now showing, neither straight drama nor operetta and consequently disappointing."

The university women can praise as well as blame. Films recommended most highly for adult interest for the month of April are "Sarah and Son." "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" and George Arliss in "The Green Goddess." For family attendance the reviewers recommend "Only the Brave," "The Vagabond King," "The Sky Hawk," and the amusing comedy "Honey." Of each one of these pictures they tell why they are worthy of recommendation.

FILMS STORY BOOK

Since their reviewing and previewing are done with the one object, to recommend pictures unobjectionable for children, the bulletin quotes from Alice Miller Mitchell. "The movie is the world's greatest story book. Filled with life's tales it is for all. But the juvenile edition is not yet off the press. The new medium, sound and dialogue, has shown definitely that fewer pictures are being made which are suitable for children and emphasize the fact that parents should supervise their children's motion picture attendance with even greater care and intelligence in order that they may derive only happiness from this great experience."

A survey of school children shows that practically all children attend the motion pictures regularly, differing only in the degree of frequency. According to Mrs. Vruwink this is the greatest work the women can do for child welfare. But she believes that women are apt to pass too easily the harmful picture.

GUEST TO BE HONORED

Mrs. Harold I. Cruzan, chairman of the district federation, will be guest of honor at the Los Angeles Travel Club April 3, next, at the clubrooms, 1828 Oak street.

EAST SEES EXHIBITION OF DESERT

Collection of Cacti and Blossoms Shown in Two Cities

So compelling a conservation ... was that of Mrs. Albert ... Hoyt before the last ... council in Claremont and ... remarkable example of ... plishment of a woman ... stacles that, it is ... viewed.

Ada King Wallis in "The ... Woman" has paid Mrs. Hoyt ... criminating tribute and ... indirectly quoted at some length.

Mrs. Hoyt was, one night ... seasons ago, about to go ... to New England. She ... heat of the desert so ... she planned her time ... night hours. Accompanied by ... chauffeur and her secretary ... came into the first edge of the ... ert by moonlight. ... seeing the sand dunes ... fore her in rolling ... radiant than snow, the ... of the Joshua trees, the ... lights and shadows, ... exclaimed.

"This beauty is too great ... take it with me where ... may see it." And thus was ... idea to transport the beauty of the desert as much as possible to a ... er show in New York City.

Periodic effort toward ... tion of the desert is a record of ... years. But today this ... fostered by Mrs. Hoyt to ... tain of these regions as desert ... is a picturesque milestone ... the way of conservation progress.

By eight airplanes, three ... erated cars and one freight ... Mrs. Hoyt took to Boston ... hibits—rocks, cacti, birds and ... mals—gathered by fifteen ... der the direction of Charles ... Adams. With the help of ... Adams, she set up the exhibit ... signed by him. It has been ... not only in Boston, but in New York, and in London as well. In the latter city in famous Kew Gardens is space devoted to the wonderful cacti.

As conservation chairman for the California division of the ... Club of America, Mrs. Hoyt ... tured her exhibits under ... of that national society and ... it and herself the highest ... "Friend of the desert," ... truly. Not commercial gain ... real love of the desert has ... her interest and activity. ... sulted in a greatly increased ... edge, among conservationists ... horticulturists the world over ... cerning the California ... of her dreams.

The New York exhibition ... of the largest every ... America. It was held at ... Crystal Palace amid ... blossoms. In Boston, ... gave a comprehensive ... turing the California ... Death Valley and her ... desert. So extensive was the collection that it kept a ... busy for two months ... assembling the plants, ... tiles and animals which ... wanted to use.

Cadman Club to Hear Liebling

The Cadman Creative Club ... present George Liebling, ... tional pianist-composer, ... day at 8 p.m. in the Women's ... versity Club, 943 South ... street. Mrs. Ada Potter ... of the executive staff is ... charge.

Assisting Mr. Liebling ... artists as Mme. ... Zaruba, dramatic soprano; ... Graham, lyric soprano; ... Huntley, contralto; Vivian ... and Virginia Strong, ... ry Canto, tenor; William ... Johnson, English baritone, ... bram Goldfarb, violin. ... tions will all be from the ... Mr. Liebling.

AWAKENED CHINA TO BE LECTURE SUBJECT

Capt. Roscoe Goodsell ... Eschscholtzia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, ... at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South ... ueroa, at 2 o'clock, his subject being "The Awakened China." ... regent, Mrs. Molly Stark ... will preside, and reports of the ... conference which was held in San Diego recently will be made by ... three delegates, Mrs. A. L. ... Mrs. John P. Gibson and ... Smith. Musical selections ... given on the violin by Mrs. ... Wessels.

CONVENTION PLANS TO FORM

Cultural organizations whose branches spread throughout the Southwest are expected to follow in growing numbers the example of the California State Federation of Musical Clubs, which, according to a formal announcement just made by resident members of the executive board, has selected Hollywood as the seat of its twelfth annual convention and set the date for its opening session as April 21—a governing factor in the choice of both place and date being the opportunity afforded its delegates to attend the Easter sunrise services in Hollywood Bowl the day before the body convenes.

MANY DELEGATES EXPECTED

The convention, because of the lure of the celebrated resurrection rites, is expected to bring the largest delegation in the history of the State musical clubs federation to Hollywood, it was stated by Mrs. Burdette Norton, ways and means chairman of the organization. Five hundred delegates are expected, she stated, and, with negligible exceptions, these will arrive on the previous Friday or Saturday to be present at the impressive outdoor Easter rites.

Mrs. Norton also is chairman of the important subcommittee in charge of lily supplies, obligating her to provide some ... scroll-like white chalices ... elaborate stage setting ... the service, and is a director of ... Hollywood Chamber of ... which is to aid in the ... entertainment of the delegates.

THREE GROUPS UNITE

Hollywood's three affiliated musical groups, she said, are to ... themselves in the entertainment ... the delegates. These are the ... Reading Club, of which Mrs. ... Jacques is president; the ... nity Chorus, headed by Mrs. ... Atherton Irish, and the ... tion of the Woman's Club, ... Bernard Brown, chairman ... M. Tindall, Bowl executive, ... named general chairman of ... arrangements.

Other resident officials of ... State board who ... ton in making the ... are Mrs. Abbie Norton ... serving her second term ... president; Mrs. Ralph ... nam, first vice-president; ... Charles Jaben Hubbard, ... ing secretary, and Mrs. ... erton Irish, ... chairman.

New State officers and ... to the national convention ... be elected. The total ... membership of the affiliated ... is given at approximately ...

SUNDAY MORNING

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

It is springtime in Big Bear ... The drifts of the winter's snowfall are fast disappearing ... the warm sunshine melts ... they trickle down toward ... filling it to the brim ... singing, buds are peeping ... the lakes and streams are ... with bass and trout ... angler. Spring is a magic ... in the mountains and ... at Big Bear Lake.

Known as "Southern California's ... highest mountain playground ... enjoy the charms of the ... wilderness at Big Bear ... same time retain the ... of home as provided by ... hotels, lodges and cabins ...

A record season is anticipated ... spring and summer at the ... preparations are being made ... this large number of ... entertain them in a ... will show the spirit of ... for which Big Bear has ... famous. New equipment ... enlargements and ... improvements by the ... and resorts form a ... program.

The profusion of desert ... at this time of the year ... Death Valley in a riot ... is attracting tourists to ... Wells. Exquisite blooms ... are found nowhere else ...

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

Bullock's Announces The Last Two Lectures on Contract Bridge by Mr. F. E. Bruelheide, Noted Bridge Authority

Tenth Floor, Hill Street Building

Tuesday April 1, 10 A.M.

Thursday April 3, 10 A.M.

No Charge!

Tickets Must Be Presented For Admission!

Tickets will be available in Bullock's Stationery Section Monday for Tuesday's lecture; Wednesday for Thursday's Lecture.

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Hill

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

EASTER ...

Mlle. Ma...

At Bullock's To April ...

Bullock's presents Helena Rubinstein's beauty specialist, in ... Tenth Floor, H... 1st and Thursday ...

Personal consultations 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. "Until One o'Clock S...

Toilet Goods . . . BUL...

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

...springtime in Big Bear Valley. The drifts of the winter's recent ...fall are fast disappearing ... warm sunshine melts them ... trickle down toward the ... filling it to the brim. Birds ..., buds are peeping forth ... lakes and streams are teeming ... bass and trout awaiting .... Spring is a magic season in the mountains and especially at Big Bear Lake.

..., as "Southern California's ... mountain playground," one ... the charms of the virgin wilderness at Big Bear and at the same time retain the comforts ... provided by the numerous hotels, lodges and cabins. ... season is anticipated for spring and summer at the lake. ... are being made to welcome this large number of visitors ... entertain them in a manner ... will show the spirit of hospitality for which Big Bear has long been famous. New equipment, additions, enlargements and numerous improvements by the several ... and resorts form a part of ... program.

... profusion of desert flowers at this time of the year carpets Death Valley in a riot of color, attracting tourists to Stove Pipe Wells. Exquisite blooms such ... found nowhere else in the world are bringing lovers of nature from far and near to study the flora of Death Valley. A party of scientists in the valley this week from Riverside studying specimens includes Dr. E. R. Parker, Messrs. A. J. Basinger, J. B. Cook, G. J. Surr and H. J. Webber.

Improvement of road conditions in the northern part of San Diego county, to be effected through the use of the gasoline tax funds allocated to the county, is a probability which is being hailed with delight by motorists from the north who have desired to visit the mountain country around Warner Hot Springs. While the graveled roads are not difficult of travel and in fairly good shape most of the year, nevertheless California motorists are more partial to paved roads, and enjoy a Sunday's outing better over the concrete.

Many visitors from the north were seen at Warner's over the week-end. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Garner A. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Clary, Mrs. R. L. Baker, Mrs. and Miss Miltiniere, Harry Jackson, Mrs. Grace M. Stivers, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Waite, E. L. Olney and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armour Davis, E. C. Morrison, Mack Arnold and Mrs. A. S. Coldwell, all from Los Angeles; Mrs. M. A. Bjerke of Montezuma Valley and John Chase of Riverside.

The Saturday entertainment at Switzer-Land last night featured Gabriel Ravenelle, popular pantomime artist of Hollywood, in an entertainment, both novel and instructive.

Next Saturday the week-end entertainment at Switzer-Land will be given by "Uncle Remus," popular radio comedian, who will also show motion pictures of the Hawaiian Islands and South America.

Ethelwyn Mills of the International Woman's League for Peace and Freedom, will speak at the Switzer-Land Chapel service today.

Among the guests from Los Angeles registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Myers, Miss E. Berliner, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Miss Dorothy McGee, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bell, Marh McCold, Josephine Francis and Miss A. Watters.

IVAN SIMPSON SIGNED

Ivan Simpson is the first member of the supporting cast to be signed for George Arliss's next Warner Brothers' picture, "Old English." Simpson played in the Galsworthy play with Arliss on the stage and has had featured roles in both "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess."

[BR]OADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

[BR]OADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Mlle. Manka Rubinstein

At Bullock's March 31st To April 5th Inclusive!

Bullock's presents the sister and co-worker of Helena Rubinstein, noted international beauty specialist, in two informal talks on the Tenth Floor, Hill Street, Tuesday, April 1st and Thursday, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock.

Personal consultations in the Toilet Goods Section between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M., March 31 to April 4 inclusive and "Until One o'Clock Saturday," April 5. No charge!

Toilet Goods . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Bdwy. Bldg.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

An interesting feature of the State Society programs this week will be the meeting tomorrow noon at the Leighton Cafeteria, 542 at the Leighton Cafeteria, 542 South Broadway. The program will be in the way of a presentation of various routes for bringing water from Boulder Dam. E. M. Scofield of the City Water and Power Commission will speak for the present plans and Capt. Jay Turley for the gravity route. The meeting is open to all who are interested in the water question.

The Colorado State Society invites all from that State to the reunion with program and dancing next Friday evening at the Moose Hall.

There will be no New York State social next Thursday evening because of the picnic on April 12 at Sycamore Grove.

The Oregon and Washington evening meetings will not be held this month, but all members are invited to the outdoor picnic on April 12 at Sycamore Grove.

The April reunion of the New England States Society will be Tuesday evening in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. A program will precede the dancing.

The annual picnic reunion of the Kansans of the Southland will be staged Saturday, next, at Sycamore Grove. The officers have arranged for headquarters and county registers. Hot coffee and silk souvenir badges will be provided for all picnickers. The program will follow the dinner hour.

An indoor reunion of the Minnesota Society will be given Friday evening in Music Arts Hall. There will be a program and dancing.

BEAUTY TALK SCHEDULED

"All opinions to the contrary—science proves definitely that women should preserve their youth from two to three years longer than men"—is the assertion of Mlle. Manka Rubinstein, recently returned from the Clinique de Beaute 'en Paris. Mlle. Rubinstein will appear in Bullock's Auditorium for two lectures on Tuesday at 2:30; the subject will be "The Fundamental Rules for Beauty Making," and on Thursday, at 2:30, "The Newest Methods for Defeating Old Age." Women should be young at 50, is the contention of Mlle. Rubinstein. The time has arrived when women of all ages are realizing the necessity of giving time and thought to the preservation of youth and freshness, says Mlle. Rubinstein. The lectures are without charge.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 6 is, "The Law of the Cross"—Matthew xvi, 13-26.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Over in Russia the soviets are tearing down the cross. They hate it, as the symbol of religion and also as the expression of the old life of the nation. They abhor the cross, and all that it represents, because their philosophy is purely material; and they are promising a present paradise for everybody in which there will be no suffering.

In this policy, soviet Russia is giving the surest sign of its failure. Even a pagan thinker knows that the cross-principle cannot be eliminated from human life. And the Christian also knows that the Cross of Christ, which has been increasingly victorious throughout the earth for nineteen centuries, is not going down to defeat before the attacks of a crowd of infidel Bolsheviks in the unhappiest land in the world. The Church may be crucified in Russia, but only to have a triumphant resurrection.

"IN HOC SIGNO VINCES"

We are so used to Christianity that we have lost all sense of amazement over the cross-teachings and cross-experience of Jesus. Even His dearest friends and closest companions could not really comprehend this new and startling idea. Those who from the first accepted His claims to Messiahship expected Him to declare Himself a king and conqueror, and to set up a worldly empire. Their minds worked along conventional lines and according to ordinary precedents. They would have been content with a revival of David's little kingdom in the circumscribed area along the north-eastern shore of the Mediterranean. The vastness of the Christ's spiritual kingdom was beyond the range of their natural comprehension.

So Jesus took the twelve apart with Him to the region above the Lake, and, in what is often called "The Passion of the North," opened His heart to them and showed them the Cross thereon. Plainly, in unmistakable words, He portrayed His own cruel fate of crucifixion that was impending. The burden that He bore hourly in His innermost spirit, He permitted them to glimpse for a brief instant; showing them that they, too, and all who would be His disciples, must walk the solitary way of the Cross.

Even so, in this season of intimate self-revelation by their sympathy-seeking Friend the disciples were blind to the full import of what Jesus wanted them to understand.

As Jesus underwent the agony of a fearless fronting of His fate, He was thus surrounded by the symbols of a world that was the direct antithesis of the cross-principle. Indeed, the very name of the cross was at that time odious and degrading, as an emblem of criminality and base punishment. Amid this environment, Jesus established the symbol of death as the sign of life. The lesson takes an added poignancy from its background.

Paradoxical Peter, the mercurial man who would have made a typical modern, in a flash of spiritual perception and loyal recognition, had acclaimed the Master as the Messiah.

Then, when Jesus, bursting with hunger for sympathy and fellowship in His suffering from those whom He loved best, set forth the ominous portent of the Cross, Peter would have none of it. Impulsively, with an absurd assumption of authority, he forbade the Master to tread the "Via Dolorosa"—and was likened unto Satan for his presumptuous blunder.

Our day would vote for Peter's plan. We are all for the easiest way. Our politics, our philosophies, our sciences, all are aimed at making life comfortable and pleasant and painless.

STURDY SOULS

Sturdy souls were once the objective of religion and education: now we are more concerned over man's lot than over man's life. Robust spirits, which can rise above any fate, may scarcely be called fashionable today. The modern father's desire for his children is to leave them a competence, so that they will not have to battle with the world as he had to do. By that program myriads of young people are being suffocated and enervated.

Is it too pessimistic to say that one looks into more tired eyes than quiet, deep, peaceful, assured eyes in the course of a day's journeying? Jaded youth, wearied age, whole groups of persons seeking, by fantastic ways, to get a "kick" out of life, are one clear consequence of our having put pleasure and comfort first.

As Jesus knew and taught, life is not all ease and play. They alone master fate who have learned how to suffer and to endure and still to strive. The cross is the key that unlocks the mystery of existence. We may pity the person who has never suffered deeply. For it is cross-bearing souls, in the shadowed valley, who come into fellowship with the cross-bearing Christ. The real light of His life is revealed in the shadow of the cross.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Stressing Last Day of Inauguration Month!

SEMI-GLAZED CHINTZ

65¢ YARD

CHINTZ PILLOWS $1.95

Bullock's believes in Glazed Chintz of the half glazed variety! So Bullock's with 20 other American stores has purchased, and repurchased hundreds of thousands of yards of this Chintz during the past few months. Through this quantity buying Bullock's can price it surprisingly low.

: : : with "Periodism" becoming so much a part of our lives, of our homes, many more have come to know what authentic early American or 18th century English in furniture is. Just as practically all of Bullock's customers who buy Semi-Glazed Chintz know that the patterns reproduce lovely old French and English designs.

Bullock's Home Furnishings Sections unite in acknowledging the adaptability of this Chintz, using it in the ways shown here. See Pillows at $1.95, and sketches and description of Furniture below!

Three patterns: a Formal Panel : : : the "Diana" (in large sketch above) : : : a Scattered Floral. 35 inch : : : 65c yard.

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

(Pillows sketched above, $1.95 from Pillow Shop, Sixth Floor)

Feature Values in Home Furnishings Are Covered With 65c Semi-Glazed Chintz

—Bullock's accomplishes luxury at a low price in the "Windsor" Sofa, covered with "Diana" pattern semi-glazed Chintz. From Bullock's own workshop . . . $125.

—The "Chatham" chair, lower right, in sketch, also from Bullock's workshops has down cushion. Chintz covered, $59.50.

—Plump chintz Bedroom Chair next to it, with loose cushion, $30.60.

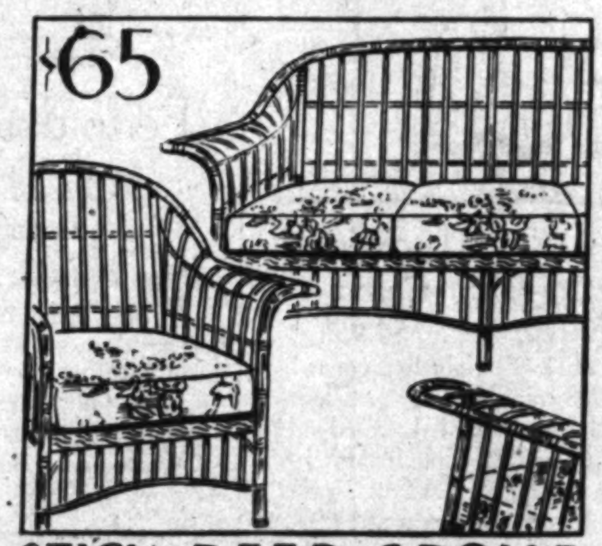
—3-piece Stick Reed Group in sketch below with chintz cover (Diana pattern), remarkable $65!

Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Seventh Floor

Reed Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

$125

CHINTZ COVERED SOFA



$65

STICK REED GROUP

$30.60 $59.50

CHINTZ COVERED CHAIRS

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"Talk as you may, regarding diets," said she, "compute calories, vitamins A-B-C or D for health; but I do know that foods may be healing or poisonous, according to the vibrations of the one who cooks them, and" she continued, "I will not have in my kitchen an ill-natured person. And, if any member of the family is ill, or below par, I prepare foods mixed well with loving, happy thoughts, and they soon are healed." So, "put that in your pipe and smoke it"—or rather, put that in your pot and boil it!

Linen Ensembles

Several of the leading shoe stores and shops are showing interesting ensembles in linen, the sets consisting of shoes and handbags. These charming accessories come in natural tones, with dainty motifs in leather, or are embroidered in pastel colors. Matching accessories to the dress ensemble, has become an art supreme, one not to be ignored by the woman who cares.

New Sunshine Way

At last health students have discovered that vegetables from the home garden furnish not only more savor, but provide for the table the sunshine needed for the human system. Especially true is this of the green salad vegetables which are inclined to wilt when long out of the soil in which they grow. It is believed that the scientific disclosure of the subtracted vitamins and other necessary essences, when vegetables are allowed to wilt, may lead to a revival in home gardening. With this fact in mind, some of the leading seedsmen are advising how the vegetable plot may be made a spot of beauty, and in reality it requires little imagination to see how in the greenery of lettuce, the feathery fronds of parsley and even the varied greens of spinach and turnips and the purple of beets, may form pleasing color pictures, if viewed with an artistic eye. It is pointed out that through the continuous absorption of sunlight by such vegetables, the vitalizing rays may be fed directly into the human system, producing effects equaling a sun-bath taken internally.

Blooming in Pewter

A novelty in table candlesticks, shown in a certain Broadway jewelry store, is a long curving branch in pewter, along which are attached several tulip-shaped candle holders. These graceful accessories, placed, one at each end of the luncheon or dinner-table with candles in a bright floral color would materially assist the entire color plan.

Bridal Candlery

A new way with candles for the wedding feast is that of surrounding the white candles in the silver candlestick with sprays of lily-of-the-valley—artificial, of course. This little touch of bridery is inexpressibly dainty.

Lacy Shoes

The vogue of lace for frocks and entire costumes, for hats, blouses and evening gowns, has been extended to shoes. Many of the newer numbers in footwear, although fashioned from leather, have an appearance of lace, the narrow strips being intertwined in a manner to simulate the more filmy material from which the costume is created. Colors, too, soft tones in beige, dusty pink, and other pastel tints, incline to foster the lacy illusion.

Sumptuous Silver

With the restored vogue of silver, table and sideboard assume that sumptuous appearance known to our forebears. Almost daily, one discovers something more elaborate, more entrancingly beautiful in silver creations—pieces so embodying the ideals of the old-time silversmiths as to remind one of the historic masters in this art. The bride of now may well feel that she is heir-looming the future, if—among her gifts—a single piece of this precious ware is found.

"Broadloom" Cottons

Imagine cottons, and inexpensive cottons at that, measuring fifty and fifty-four inches in width! Such are the offerings in a new weave, at that big popular store where one always may find bargain tables scattered throughout the main aisle. Flowered cottons, especially suitable for making the full skirts which will characterize frocks for the summer season, are among these wide-loomed materials.

BULLOCK'S

GALERIE DE CHARME

Pre-Easter

Permanent Wave 4 Methods $10

Everything new for Easter! Including a beautifying permanent wave at Bullock's Galerie de Charme! Choice of 4 methods $10. Shampoo and finger-wave included.

The famous 'Evera' Permanent Wave is also given at Bullock's and so comfortably that you may nap during the waving!

The resulting wide waves are easily cared for. Given at Bullock's Galerie de Charme, $15.

Galerie de Charme . . BULLOCK'S . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

KNOCK OUT HIS PATH TO FAME

Actor's First Opportunity Comes With Punch to Jaw in Ring

A punch in the jaw was Jack Oakie's initiation to motion-picture stardom.

In the opening scenes of "High Society," his first starring picture for Paramount, he had to fight a ring battle. The script called for him to take a knockdown punch in the first round and the blow was delivered as specified.

As Oakie picked himself up off the canvas he caressed his jaw tenderly.

"Mansfield," he mused, "suffered, too."

IN DEFENSE OF MARRIAGE

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

Tablets," translations from the Chinese, in which a few of the poems of Tu Fu were included.

Her translations are apt, as anyone who spends an hour with this, the first of two volumes, must realize. The book is beautifully illustrated. It is a treasure for those responsive to the beauty of Chinese poetry.

MILLIKAN ON NEW SCIENCE

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

unity science has shown to be in the universe, a new urge to religion is logically resulting. "There has developed an evolutionary philosophy—an evolutionary religion, too, if you will—which has given a new emotional basis to life, the most inspiring and the most forward-looking that the world has thus far seen."

Science has revealed "a universe of extraordinary and unexpected orderliness, and of the wondrous beauty and harmony that go with order." Such a universe posits "a spirit of rational order and of orderly development, the integrating factor in the world of atoms and of ether and of ideas and of duties and of intelligence." Hence, materialism is not a sin of modern science.

While most of the essays are concerned with science and human progress, one ably presents the advance during the past fifteen years of physics and another discusses Michelson's economic value. All are written in a style distinguished for its lucidity and beauty.

News of the Art World

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Metropolitan Museum, New York, and characterized by critics as one of the most important gifts ever made to the museum, form the subject of articles and many fine reproductions in the March issue of The Arts and the 13th inst. number of The Art News. This collection, briefly described in The Times of last Sunday, covers the field of nineteenth century French painting as no other in the country. These issues of the two art magazines form an invaluable souvenir for the lover of art.

Arliss Film Due at Tower

George Arliss in "The Green Goddess" is coming soon to the Tower Theater. The noted actor played "The Green Goddess" altogether 1208 times on the stage, once in silent pictures and now for Warner Brothers in its Vitaphone version. With him are Alice Joyce, who played with him in the silent picture, and H. B. Warner, Ralph Forbes, Nigel De Brulier and Ivan Simpson.

TROJANS GO FORTH ON MUSIC TOUR

The Trojan band, which with the men's glee club of the University of Southern California is to tour the State during Easter college vacation, is cosmopolitan in its membership. Students of S. C. who play in the band hail from twenty-five California towns, as well as from seventeen States, Canada, Japan and the Territory of Hawaii.

The Cardinal-and-Gold musical group is to appear in Coast communities, arrayed in collegiate uniforms, playing classical as well as college numbers, and led by Harold Roberts, during the spring campus recess, from April 11 to April 21, it was announced.

Flowers made of wood are becoming popular as house decorations in England.

NEW NADIA SALON WILL BE REOPENED

Latest Shop of Well Known Concern to Be Ready Tuesday

BY OLIVE GRAY

"Beautiful creations for women," the insignia under which Nadia has attained to high success, might well be applied to the new quarters on Wilshire, where, at every turn, the eye is saluted by loveliness and excellent taste, in architectural features and furnishings.

The Parisian cachet, dreamed of by all well-dressed femininity, the distinction in fabrics and in couturial features shown in the offerings of this house, finds expression in the lofty salon, entering upon Wilshire, at Catalina. Sweeping draperies in peche velour frame the expansive windows, through which are glimpsed the classic furnishing.

Walls in ivory-beige, with touches of French gold leaf by way of high lights, broad mirrors which lend to the spacious salons still further breadth, the graceful staircase, sculptured in the same soft tone as the walls, and leading gently to a cleverly devised mezzanine—all tend to confer a feeling of generous hospitality. At the same time, the feminine atmosphere is enhanced by the many gracious touches in the way of dainty cabinets, inviting lounges and other furnishings in harmony with the French ideals.

The great chandelier which illumines the main salon is an Italian masterpiece in cut crystal; the many sidelights of artistic design. The main salon and the stairway are carpeted in broadloom of an antique jade color, while each of the many fitting-rooms is done in a different tone—one in peche, one in French blue, one in gold and so on. The entire second floor is devoted to the wants of the younger generation, many juniors of the clientele favoring this establishment will doubtless find pleasure in this beautiful new home as they long have done in the shop on Westlake Square.

The story of the Nadia shops is one interesting as the history of business advancement in this city, the first one having opened on Broadway more than twenty years ago. When Westlake became a business center, Nadia removed to that locality, where, until those quarters were outgrown, a thriving patronage was enjoyed.

The salons to open Tuesday on Wilshire at Catalina are more than three times larger than those just relinquished. And, with Miss Nadia remaining in the New York offices of the company, it is promised that every latest mode in ready-to-wear will be forwarded as soon as it is created.

Expert fitters will be employed to mold the garments to the figure and equally expert millinery will be especially designed for the ensemble.

Under the presidency of Mr. M. A. Zacks and Miss Nadia's well-known skill in selecting the best for feminine approval in gowns, wraps, sportswear and millinery, it is the intention to surpass all former attainments in catering to the exclusive clientele attached to Nadia's.

On the opening day many mannequins will promenade, displaying costumes appropriate for all occasions.

LILA COMPLETES ROLE

Lila Lee is completing her leading role in First National's "Under Western Skies," the company under the direction of Clarence Badger having returned from the high Sierras for closing shots at the studio.

Children Will Give Program Next Saturday

A unique program is scheduled to be given at Barker Brothers' Auditorium for next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. when Cora Mel Patten will present the Children's Theater Guild in a poetry reading contest for which Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brown of Chicago are offering the prizes.

Twenty children are contesting, the young ones from 7 to 9 years competing for a book, the older ones up to 14 for a jeweled pin. The authors represented cover a wide range of American and British writers, mostly of the modern type.

The program will be enhanced by dance numbers, and by piano, violin and soprano solos. The judges are Mrs. Ayrtia Z. Drew, Miss Lydia J. Siemens and Mr. T. Earl Pardow. The public is invited and the offerings should prove interesting to both children and adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivera, who are wintering at Hotel Huntington, will be honor guests for the evening.

Capek Drama is Announced

"Das Makropoulos Geheimnis" (The Makropoulos Secret), Capek's sophisticated play, is the next attraction at the German Theater, Wilshire Theater, April 4, announces director Victor Neuhaus.

After successfully presenting German classics, dramas, comedies, other plays, Neuhaus brings the modern playwright to the fore. "R.U.R." and "The World We In," both by the same author, have been shown here before.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Last Day of Inauguration Month!

2000 Smart Easter Handbags $5!

$13.75

Charm of Pewter

Gracefully Expressed in Tea Set, Remarkable, $13.75

Modern "pewterers" rival the skill of old time craftsmen. A masterpiece of grace and beautiful proportion is the Tea or Coffee Set sketched. A feature at an exceedingly low price for the last Monday of Inauguration Month, suggested as a charming Easter gift. Heavy weight "Satiny" luster. Pot (2½ pint size) with wrapped wicker handle. Sugar and Creamer—3 pieces for $13.75.

Round Serving Tray, $3.95.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Street Floor, Hill Street

Easter Gift Gowns!

Pure-dye Crepe de Chine! A.M.C. Purchase! $4.95!

Princess-style gowns! Straight-line gowns! Of heavy pure-dye crepe de Chine! Flesh and pastel colors! Lace yokes! Lace-edged hems! Tailored styles with triple hemstitchings! Bullock's, through an A.M.C. purchase, offers these Easter-gift gowns at $4.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Bldg.

Last Day Towel Event!

Values! Toweling, Linen Towels And Bath Towels and Mats

Make this last day of Inauguration Month at Bullock's and this last day of the Annual Towel Event count . . . replenish household Towel needs now at great savings! The values listed below are a few of the leading items . . . there are many more!

1. Absorbent, novelty weave cotton Damask hand Towels, white with colored borders, 17x31 ..... 15c
2. Solid colored or colored bordered linen Huck Towels, pastel colors, 14x21 in.—colored borders, 17x28.. 35c
3. Solid colored and colored bordered Linen Damask Towels, pastels.... 50c
4. Solid colored large Bath Towels, double-thread, 3 designs. Also white with colored border, and all white. $5.45 dozen, each 50c
5. Soft, heavy, double thread white Bath Towels with colored borders. 26x48 inch size 75c
6. Martex "Run of the Mill" colored Bath Mats, new and smart patterns..... $1.85
7. Heavy Irish Linen 17 in. Crash Toweling, colored borders, 10 yard pieces..... $2.45
8. Solid colored Turkish Towels 4 colors, 20x40 inch, dozen.... $2.75

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

$8.95

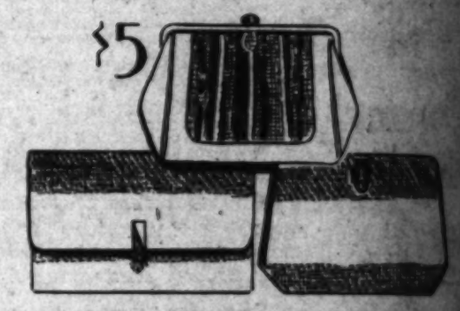
Perfo-dot Shoes $8.95

Values For The Last Day Of Inauguration Month!

New Perfo-dot Slippers for Easter . . . at $8.95—values worthy of the climactic day of Bullock's Inauguration Month! Fine, soft kid all leather lined. Cut out in graceful lines with clever buckle straps. Slender boulevard heels . . . and Perfo-dot toes. White and Beige Clair. A special volume purchase, $8.95.

Women's Shoes . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

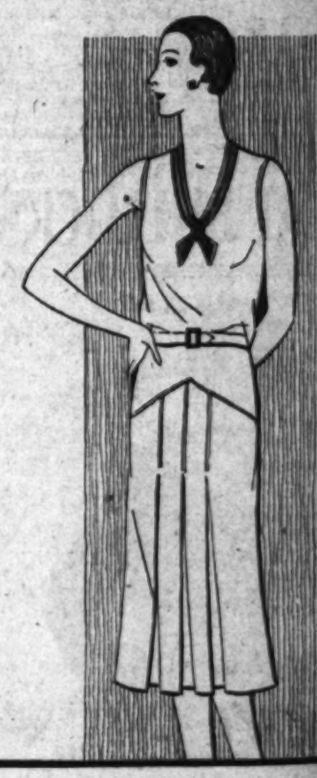
$5



Snakeskin! Plain Calf! Large and Small Types!

In time for leisurely Easter selections! For personal use and thoughtful Easter gifts! This great Easter Handbag event! Offering hundreds of bags approved by Bullock's as to style, quality and value! Snakeskin employed alone or with plain calf! Calf unadorned or smart with simple clasps! Costume colors. Hundreds of new bags, supplemented by bags from Bullock's regular stock presented at a new low price, $5.

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Cotton Frocks, $4.95!

Imported Pique! Radiant Pique! Striped Madras!

A tremendous price concession and a great quantity-purchase enable Bullock's to offer you these day-long frocks at much below their ordinary price! Gay designs, flower-colorings! Smart, new styles! Sizes—14 to 46. Priced to accent the remarkable Inauguration Month Values at Bullock's, $4.95.

Morning Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

The May Company's 7th Anniversary

They're Versatile Two-in-One Costumes

JACKET FROCKS

From Three Shops---Misses', Women's, Sportswear!

Imagine! With Easter three weeks away . . . jacket frocks . . . the fashion of the hour, just $32.50! 700 superior quality, carefully stylist-selected models ordinarily $39.50, at least! Paris-sponsored, especially by Chantal, Worth, Jenny! Jacket frocks, three-piece silk suits, ensembles with long coats! Some with long sleeved printed frocks accompanied by wool coats lined with the dress print!

$32.50

Individual Styles in Each of the Three Shops

For instance, the new cape coat ensembles in the Women's Shop are designed especially for the smart young matron! The sportswoman will delight in the three-piece models with blouses! Nothing could be more becoming to the miss than a dainty lace or chiffon frock with its very own little jacket!

And that's just a hint of the variety in this marvelous Anniversary offering! Jacket frocks that are The May Company's good will tokens of appreciation for our seven magic years in Los Angeles! Misses' sizes 12 to 20, Women's 34 to 44, Sportswear 12 to 42, $32.50.

(MISSES', WOMEN'S DRESS SHOPS, NEW BUILDING—SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor)

Now! "Fashion without Extravagance"

EASTER COATS

For Misses, Women! Silk, Wool, Richly Furred!

Ordinarily, they're $69.50! Every fashion-success of spring and summer included in this dramatic Seventh Anniversary event! Aristocrats all—these coats! Think of it! Soft gunny crepe, wool crepe, smoothe cloth, rich, heavy, lustrous silks and satin. Handsomely furred with American broadtail, kid galyac, galypan, monkey fur, lapin! An event we're proud to offer!

$49.50

Stylists and Manufacturers Planned for Weeks

It was imperative that coat offerings for The May Company's Seventh Anniversary be unusual! This one is, in all sincerity, outstanding! May Company stylists and members of the buying and merchandising staff collaborated with manufacturers in producing Paris-type coats at a price!

Directoire coats after Martial et Armand, capes after Chanel, princess lines after Jenny, wrap-arounds . . . copies of Vionnet! Coats that will proudly join the Easter parade soon! Misses' sizes 12 to 20, women's 34 to 44.

(The May Company—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Save in the Gown Shop Monday!

DEDUCT $7.50 TO $50

On All Women's, Misses' Gowns, Frocks, Ensembles! Make Your Own Deductions! One Day Only!

Early activity is inevitable! Women will think of Easter, spring trips and vacations and shop early to take advantage of these savings. This is one of the ways that The May Company indicates its appreciation of Seven Magic Years in Los Angeles! We predict depleted groups in a few hours, when fashionables see these afternoon, street, evening gowns, and dinner dresses. Many imports. Original model dresses and copies!

DEDUCT $ 7.50 from all $42.50 to $47.50 Gowns
DEDUCT $10.00 from all $49.50 to $59.50 Gowns
DEDUCT $12.50 from all $65.00 to $75.00 Gowns
DEDUCT $15.00 from all $79.50 to $89.00 Gowns
DEDUCT $20.00 from all $95.00 to $135 Gowns
DEDUCT $25.00 from all $145 to $175 Gowns
DEDUCT $35.00 from all $185 to $215 Gowns
DEDUCT $50.00 from all $225 and up Gowns

Make Your Own Deductions On Any Gown in Stock

Now is your opportunity! Nothing is held in reserve. We are saying "thank you" to you. We mean you to take advantage of it. Do so tomorrow.

Misses' sizes, 12 to 20
Women's sizes, 36 to 44

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

100 Alaskan and Russian Luxurious

FOX SCARFS

Beige, Peach Platinum **$85** *Natural White Burgundy*

Save $40! Every one is a regular $125 scarf! That is the way the Fur Shop celebrates our Seven Magic Years in Los Angeles! We scoured the country for months ahead to get these 100 choice skins. With thoughts of Easter, we selected quite a few natural white scarfs. Also white skins dyed beige, platinum, peach, or Javanese. Red skins dyed in brown, amber or blonde shades.

Deduct $20 to $50 on Any Fur Neckpiece or Fur Coat in Stock

All our furs included! Your chance to select really fine furs of superior quality, correct in fashion, at prices that are amazing. Monday only!

DEDUCT $20 from all $125 to $135 Fur Coats, Neckpieces.
DEDUCT $25 from all $145 to $175 Fur Coats, Neckpieces.
DEDUCT $35 from all $185 to $215 Fur Coats, Neckpieces.
DEDUCT $50 from all $225 and up Fur Coats, Neckpieces.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

Shop of Larger Sizes! Slenderizing

FROCKS, ENSEMBLES

Long planned, this feature of the Seventh Anniversary! Only the important buying power of this six-large-store organization makes such a low price possible. There are printed and monotone crepes for daytime, on-looking sportswear! Soft georgettes and chiffons for afternoon, dinner! New sleeves, flattering V and irregular necklines, subtly slenderizing prints, seams! Sizes 24½ to 30½ and 42½ to 50½, $23.50.

$23.50

100 Larger Size Frocks, Ensembles

Really stunning! Ensembles with long or shorter coats. Frocks alone. Pin dots, polka dots, navy, black. Also greens, beige, rose, pastels. Sizes 20½ to 30½ and 42½ to 52½. Usually $49.50.

$33.75

(The May Company—SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

Copies of Reboux, Agnes Descat, Mado, Alphonsine, Kibel!

PARIS MODEL STRAW HATS

$9.85

$15 to $25 originals among them! Distinguished sample! Exact copies! Anniversary tokens so recognizably new . . . they'll cause a furore among smart women! Advance models, every one of them! Every one personally selected with Easter fashions in mind!

Imagine! Panamalac, baku, novelty tweed straws, lace straws at $9.85! Strictly one-of-a-kind, Seventh Anniversary-priced at a sum you'd never in the world connect with such individual hats . . . $9.85!

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

For Town! Sports! Business! Travel!

KNIT FROCKS

Extraordinary! Knit frocks and suits, usually $29.50! Honeycomb, boucle, lacy knit models! Pastels, all white, costume color combinations! This price, in view of the increasing vogue for knit wear, remarkable! Some copies or adaptations of imports! Sportswear that will hold its lines beautifully. Suitable for active and onlooking sports and general daytime wear. Sizes 12 to 42, $22.50.

$22.50

New White Coats! Sports Coats!

Copies of higher priced models! Tweeds with a British looking air about them! Polo coats! White Coats! Cape, straightline, princess, flared! Usually $25 and $29.50. Sizes 12 to 42.

$19.75

(The May Company—SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor)

Monday! The MAY CO

Monday! Genuine Anniversary Dividends of Appreciation

SILHOUETTE CREPE

Think of Getting It for Less Than $2.95!

Imagine! What stronger proof could we offer that this sale is planned wholly in the interest of our friends . . . to show our gratitude for "Seven Magic Years!" Silhouette crepe comes in the most wanted staple and sports shades and black and white. For ensembles, etc. 39-inch. $1.98

Silk Flat Crepe Prints

Usually $2.50! Prints, demands Fashion—and the Anniversary responds with printed flat crepes . . . at a saving of 82c! Multi-color designs in small, medium and large patterns; light and dark grounds. 39-inch. $1.68

Cheney's Rillora Prints

and other famous makes made to sell at $2.95 and $3.50. Lovely tinted backgrounds. 39-inch. Daisy, scroll and novelty designs. A typical example of Seventh Anniversary savings! Monday . . . $1.88. $1.88

Shantung Prints

$1.95 quality—as you'll know when you see this lovely material! Ruff irregular weave in striking geometrical designs. 32-inch. $1.58

Heavy Satin Crepe

Usually $3—you save $1.02 on every yard in this Anniversary event! Rich lustrous street and pastel shades; also BLACK. 39-inch. $1.98

Sports Shantung, 78c; Usually $1.10! Firm woven ruff silks; pastel, sports shades. 32-in.

Chiffon Prints, $1.68; Usually $2.50 and $2.95! Striking, new printed silk chiffons. 39-in.

2000 yds. Dress Woolens - Coatings

Usually $2.95 to $4.95. Jacquard patterns in pastels. Sports plaids and shadow stripes. Even the new lace tweeds. All 54-inch. An Anniversary treat for women who plan new summer and Easter ensembles and coats. $1.65

$1.95 Wool Jersey

Hundreds of yards in a big selection of sport and staple shades including the ever-popular BLACK. 54-inch width! $1.55

$2.95-$3.50 Tweeds

Soft finish chiffon tweeds . . . so much the vogue for spring! A lovely collection of shades for suits, dresses, etc., 54-inch. $2.65

(The May Company—SILKS—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Backstrap! Flat! Pouch! O'Rossen!

1500 Leather Bags

Zipper pocket! Vagabonds! Duo-tones! $1.95 *Black! Pastels! Lizard Grain! Calfskin!*

Usually $2.95! Even some real snake-trim bags at this Anniversary "thank you" price . . . if you're prompt! In all our seven magic years, we remember no values to surpass these! Galushat and cross grain calfskin! Blonde, beige, red, green, tan, gray, black! For Easter and after!

Imported Seed *Pearl Bags

Usually $5—you save $1.05 in the Anniversary Sale! White seed pearls in popular pouch style. Embroidery inserts; gusset bottoms. *(Simulated) $3.95

(The May Company—HANDBAGS—First Floor)

Women Happily Buying! Smart

New Silk Hosiery

Just The May Company's way of saying "Thank You" to the women of Los Angeles! Lovely chiffons and service weights—that under ordinary circumstances sell at $1.95! Picot tops . . . lace-clock effects . . . square and French heels . . . and the colors . . . just every fashionable shade of spring 1930! Buy for an entire season! $1.29

"Blue Edge" and "Picot-Top"

Chiffon Silk Stockings

Usually priced $1.50 and $1.65! Fashionable sheer chiffons, silk-to-top, some silk re-inforced garter hem. Narrow French heels! Sizes 8½ to 10½. $1.15

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Chocolates, 2½ lbs., 89c

Delicious dark and milk chocolates. Assorted caramels, nougats, chips, mints, marshmallows and creams.

Bunte's Confections, $1.59 Cherries, lb., 49c; milk chocolate 100% filled centers; 5-lb. tin. chocolate dipped maraschino cherries.

(The May Company—CANDY—First Floor)

From the Philippines

Hand-Made Frocks

240 babies' frocks, hand-made, hand-embroidered! Rushed here from the Islands for our Seventh Anniversary! Usually $3.95. Infants' to 2 years. $2.89

Rayon Underwear

720 pieces in a Seventh Anniversary opportunity! Pink, white and peach! There are combinations and slips in sizes 2 to 12 years. Time to get a good supply. 95c

Polka-Dot Silk Frocks

Fashionable polka dots for Miss 2 to 6! White with green or red dots. Blue with white dots. All made of the new "Lavelle" wash silk. $2.95

Toilet Baskets, $1.35; enameled in pastel colors—indispensable for the nursery.

Philippine Cases, $1; Usually $1.95! Linen, hand-embroidered! Pretty patterns.

Hand Worked Bibs, 50c; Philippine bibs, beautifully hand embroidered. Usually 75c and 85c.

Wicker Wardrobes, $8.95; $11.95 four-drawer wardrobes. Enameled in colors. Polychrome trim.

Large Cribs, $12.95; Usually $15. 28x52-inch cribs. Ivory or green enamel. Drop sides.

Modern Cribs, $16.95; Modernistic design. Usually $27.50. 28x52 inches. Ivory, green, maple.

(The May Company—INFANTS' SHOP—3rd Flr.)

Fancy Cushions

Rayon brocades. Big pillows and little pillows! Oblong! Square! All sorts at $1.95! Whoever has enough! What an air of beauty and comfort they give to a room! Some are moss-trimmed. $1.95

New Bed Lights, $1.49; Usually $1.95! Ombre georgette shades. With cord and socket.

Varied Waste Baskets, 95c; Many styles. Some of heavy crash. Others of Dupont fabrikoid.

Stamped Pillowcases, pr. 75c; 42x36-inch pillow cases, made of the famous Pepperell tubing.

Card Table Covers, 75c; Usually $1.25. Hand-embroidered in beautiful colorings. Bias edges.

Colorful Shoe Bags, 48c; 75c bags, made of gay cretonnes. 12 pockets. Nicely bound.

Kapok Cushions, 58c; 16x24 and 18x22-in. ovals & oblongs. 20 & 22-in. squares and rounds.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

One fact is certain! And we wish to emphasize it: Practically every thing in The May Company's Anniversary is New, NEW! Every item was examined by a committee of experts in this organization . . . and proved absolutely worthy, before permitted to enter the Celebration.

MONDAY EXTRA!

Palmolive Soap, Dz.

Imagine!—only 69c for a dozen bars of this nationally known soap. Another typical Anniversary saving! Limit one dozen! 69c

(First Floor)

Boys' Play Suits

Usually $1!—Famous "Can't Bust 'Em" play suits of blue denim, hickory and pin stripe. Open front, drop seat. 2 to 8 years. 69c

(Second Floor)

Sewing Thread, Dz.

J. & P. Coats thread—usually 10c spool—you save 35c per doz. 250 yard spools, Nos. 40 to 70 . . . black or white. Limit 2 doz. 85c

(First Floor)

Playing Cards

Usually 75c! Congress playing cards in new, colorful, futuristic designs. Card players!—your opportunity to save considerably! 43c

(First Floor)

Crystal Chokers

Usually $3.95! Just 175 strands at this saving! Real crystals. Oriental cut, simulated crystal rondelles between each bead. $2.89

(First Floor)

Filet Bedspreads

Usually $4.50 — you save $1.31! Hand-made Chinese filet bedspreads or table covers—72x90. Cream lace scroll design; scalloped. $3.19

(Second Floor)

Fancy Pie Plates

Silver-plated! — and only $1! $1.49 is the usual price! Silver-plated frames, guaranteed heatproof linings. Generous size. $1

(First Floor)

Kotex, 3 Boxes

Notable Anniversary savings on sanitary napkins! Regular size. Limit 3 boxes. No phone or mail orders please. 74c

(First Floor)

Pleated Scarfs

Anniversary surprise! Many will buy for gifts . . . they're so dainty of sheer georgette. Usually priced $1. Many pretty colors. 59c

(First Floor)

Men's Nightshirts

$1.65 is their usual price! Well tailored of genuine "Fruit-of-Loom" muslin. Sizes 15 to 20. While 350 last at this saving! $1.19

(First Floor)

Linen 'Kerchiefs

Sample handkerchiefs—usually 50c quality—while 1700 last. Colorful linen, beautifully hand-embroidered. Many designs. 25c

(First Floor)

Real Kid Gloves

Imported!—ordinarily $2.95! Cuff styles; contrasting leathers and embroidered designs. Lovely spring shades! Sizes 5½ to 7½. $1.95

(First Floor)

Women's Gowns

Usually 98c! Anniversary tokens at 89c! All hand-made . . dainty new patterns. Variety of neck-lines. While 1300 last! 89c

(Third Floor)

Women's Blouses

Usually $1.95 and $2.50! Made of batiste, dimity and linen. Sleeveless, cap sleeve and long-sleeve models. Sizes 32-42. $1.79

(Third Floor)

Celanese Taffeta

The usual $1 quality! Save 21c on every yard you purchase in the Anniversary! Popular boudoir shades and white. 39-inch. 79c

(Second Floor

Pequot Sheets

6000 — and what a furore they'll cause! Usually $1.85. Popular 81x99 inch. Limit 4. No phone, mail or C.O.D.'s. Hurry for these! $1.39

(Second Floor

Tailored to Sell at $[illegible]

A 7th Anniversary announcement to men to a high pitch of expectancy . . . the story! Because the vast resources of The May Company stores were focused on this event, it is BRAND-NEW and tailored to sell at [illegible]. Hard-wearing Gabardine worsteds, Tweeds, grays, blues, tans and browns. Golf suits [illegible]. See them! Compare them!

Higher-Priced Suits Hand-Tailored

Another "find" for men! 110 suits reduced from much higher prices! Blues, grays and tans. Not all sizes in each model, but all sizes represented.

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—Second

Mothers! In A[illegible]

BOYS'

(The May Company—BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

...PANY'S 7TH ANNIVERSARY

...: Practically ... , NEW! Every... . . . and pronou...

...ull pages of Anniversary news—every line full to overflowing with ... No matter what you need for your home, for yourself, for the ..., for Easter, spring and summer, everything is here for you—May Company ...d at the best prices of the year.

...g Momentum! ...y . . . Second Busy Day!

...en! TROUSER ...EW ...UITS $32

...l to Sell at $... ...rsary announce... ...pitch of expecta... ...e the vast reso... ...were focused on ... ...nd tailored to sell ... ...e worsteds, Twist... ...owns. Golf suits w... ...are them!

...-Priced Sui... Hand-Tailored Suits

...nen! 150 suits re... ...gher prices! Blues, ...t all sizes in each ... represented. ...d to sell at $50 to $55! Just 450 . . . ...th two pairs of trousers. Many ...d. Worsted twists . . . novelty $42

...May Company—NE...'S SHOP—Second Floor)

Our ... Large

2000 ...IRTS

$2.50 White "Maybroohe..." ...5 $3.50 Rayon-and-Celanese

Crisp, white ...cloths! Rayon and Celanese ...! White shirts collar-attached ... Novelties collar-attached. ... tailored they have the ... The May Company six-... brings this Anniversary good-will ...

Men's ...ted Silks — Just 1800 of the... $2.50! Of broad... All silk-lined. Some ... $1.59

Men's F... Lisle Sox — Full-fashioned ... clocks. Sizes 10 ... Anniversary ... $1.15

Men's H... Maker — Ready for Easter ... name we cannot ... selling elsewhere ... $3.35

1,500 Pa... Oxfords — Blacks and tans! ... or buckskin ... All sizes. Usual... $6.85

$7.50 All-Wo... ...34 to 44, $4.95

(MEN'S FU...SHOES—1st Fl.)

...hers! In An... Genuine Tom Sawyer

...OYS' ...H SUITS

At this low ... want to lay ... supply for ... of them in ... per styles ... cloths, linens ... wearing fabr... ...and other long-...FAST. 2 to 10. $1.59

"To... Shirts — Tubfast broad... English prints. ... Sizes 8 to 14½ ... collar. 94c

All-Wool S... Novelty ... ...all-over style.

All-Wool ... in light ... ...s and grays ...Ord. $10.75.

Boys' Spor... in sports ... 95c to $1.2... ...tehdent prints ...12 yrs. Reg.

...ralls, 35c — ...and blue den... ...to 6-years. (...d Floor)

MONDAY EXTRAS

Wolf, Fox Scarfs — Ordinarily $39.50 and $45! Beautiful American, Canadian and Alaskan wolf and fox scarfs. Spring shades. Anniversary Tokens! $30 (Third Floor)

Flapper Dolls — Usually $2.25! Good-will winners at $1.59! Gay flapper dolls; fabric face, highly mercerized; long eye lashes, colored hair. Only 300! $1.59 (Second Floor)

Refrigerators — Usually $25.50—save $5.55 in the Anniversary Sale! Gibson front icers, hardwood case; enameled food chamber. Hold 50 lbs. $19.95 (Fourth Floor)

Diapers, Dozen — T.M.C. diapers—usually $1.85 dozen! They'll go quickly! 27x27-in. Soft quality birdseye. No phone or C.O.D. orders, please! $1.19 (Third Floor)

Women's Bathrobes — Usually $3.95—Anniversary, tributes at $2.95. Smartly tailored blanket bathrobes—bright colorings and patterns. Just 200! $2.95 (Third Floor)

Rayon Satin Slips — Yes, these were made to sell at $1.95—a fact comparison will quickly verify! Lustrous "Dream Satin." White, black and pastels. $1.69 (Third Floor)

Mello Flat Crepes — $1.65 quality! A special Anniversary purchase! Beautiful all-silk flat crepe . . . washable pastel and staple shades. 39-inch. $1.28 (Second Floor)

Shallow Bowl Sets — Usually 95c and $1! Anniversary savings! Shallow bowls, colorfully decorated. Some five to the set; others six to the set. 69c (Fourth Floor)

Ovaltine—Special — Yes, the regular hospital size — usually $3.49! Nourishing food tonic, to be taken hot or cold. While 350 last—limit 2 cans. $2.65 (First Floor)

Large Listerine — Imagine! — large size bottle of listerine and the price only 59c . . A very good mouth wash and antiseptic. Limit 2 bottles. 59c (First Floor)

Axminster Rugs — Usual price $42.50! Now at the lowest price ever sold for at The May Company! 9x12 size . . deep pile . . rich colorful designs. $29.95 (Fifth Floor)

Tubfast Percales — Usual 29c quality at Anniversary savings! Fine 80 square percales—in floral, dot and novelty patterns. 36-inch. Buy plenty! 18c (Second Floor)

Men's Socks — Usually 50c! Men! Your opportunity to save! Novelty rayon-and-lisle mixtures. Stripes, checks and plaids. 3 pairs $1! 35c (First Floor)

"Kantrip" U'Suits — Men's, usually 95c! Made of fine pin check nainsook or broadcloth. Sleeveless, knee-length. Sizes 36 to 46. 3 for $2. 75c (First Floor)

Tooth Paste, 4 for — Genuine Anniversary savings! Choice of three nationally known brands—Squibbs, Stresska or Colgates. While 4320 tubes last! $1.05 (First Floor)

Coty's Powder Sets — 1500 combination pkgs. Regular size box of Coty's face powder and flacon of Coty's perfume, L'Origan fragrance. Limit 2. 65c (First Floor)

When Have You Heard of Such a Low Price!--Printed

RAYON PIQUE PRINTS

Usually 85c! Seems Too Good to Be True

Women will wonder at this sale! Just figure the saving The May Company's Anniversary makes possible to those making their own clothes! Printed rayon pique! Washable! Beautiful floral and novelty patterns. 36-inch. Buy all you can use at this remarkable saving! 59¢

Smart May-Glo Rayons

Usually 69c. In all our seven magic years we cannot remember a May-Glo rayon saving to surpass this! Pink, light blue, mais, orchid, Nile peach, rose, gold, white, black. Width, 36 inches. 39c

Sheer Printed Voiles

Usually 39c! Fine sheer quality in a bevy of floral and novelty designs—and bear in mind these are colorfast. Another "Thank You" feature of this Celebration Event. In the serviceable 40-inch width. 25c

Piques and Basketweaves

Refreshing spring patterns which include the famous Catalina Garden prints. And there are sports, floral, and dotted effects, as well. Fabrics usually 50c. Another Celebration promotion. 36-inch. 39c

Printed Rayon Voiles

Qualities that ordinarily are 85c a yard! Washable material, this, in exquisite floral and novelty designs. Exceedingly desirable for those new spring and summer frocks. Width, 36 inches. 69c

1200 yds. New Rayon Flat Crepes

Appreciation! That's what women are expressing when they make these lovely rayon flat crepes their own! *Usual $1.25 quality.* Gorgeous prints . . . small floral and novelty patterns. For ensembles, tub frocks. 39-inch. 95c

Lovely Printed Dimities — Usually 39c—Small floral and novelty patterns—dainty pastel shades — absolutely fast color; 36-inch width. 29c

Printed Rayon Crepes — Usually 75c—Beautiful printed rayon mixed crepes—hosts of lovely designs — light, dark shades 36-inch. In the Anniversary at 59c. 59c

Lovely Rayon Alpaca, 19c — Usually 39c! 20 popular shades including black and white. 36-inch.

Aristo Sateen, 25c; Usually 35c! Soft mercerized finish for linings, kiddies' clothes, etc. 25 shades.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

2000 Pieces for Easter

New Silk Underwear

Dancettes, teddies, stepins, crepe and satin shorts — delightful underfashions of a $3.95 quality! The dancettes have uplift bandeaus. For gifts! For Easter! $2.95

Silk Nightgowns

Ord. $5.95. Many gorgeously trimmed with lace. Others beautifully tailored. Many are copies of higher priced models. $3.95

Cotton Pajamas

Youthfully styled, these pajamas, in exotic prints, and 2-piece effects. Wide trousers. Ord. $1.95. $1.39

Philippine Gowns, $1.39; Usually $1.95. Embroidered. Firmly woven batiste.

Silk Pajamas, $4.65; Crepe de Chine flesh or peach; dainty laces. Usually $5.95.

Silk Pajamas, $5.95; Crepe de Chine in two-piece models. Usually $10.95.

Pajama Ensembles, $12.75; Prints or satins. 3-piece. Ord. $17.50.

Negligees, $6.95; Brocaded rayon trimmed. Ord. $9.75.

Coolie Coats, $1.95; Challis. Many colors. Usually at $2.95.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Save $1.05 to $6.05 Tomorrow on

Famous Make Shoes

Women! Add a footnote of real saving to your budget! Think of Easter, vacation and summer! Such reliable makes as Andrew Geller, Ferragamo, Flexridge and Surety Six!

$10 to $10.50 Street, Dress Shoes

Smart styles for street, dress and evening! Plenty of fine colors. An abundance of black, too. High or low heels. Good size range. $7.95

$12.50 to $13.50 Shoes — The most varied group in the Sale! Save $1.55 to $2.55. $10.95

$6 to $8.50 Pumps — Strap pumps and Oxfords! Sports styles included. You save $1.55 to $3.55. $4.95

$16.50 to $20 Hand-Made Shoes

Shop early for these footwear "jewels"! Save $2.55 to $6.05! Exquisitely soft kidskin! Black, brown, blue, reptiles, and many colors. $13.95

(WOMEN'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)

Canvas Bag! Four Clubs!

Golf Outfits

Beginner's outfits usually $8.75. At $5.95 you save $2.80! Set consists of leather-trimmed canvas bag and four clubs, brassie, putter, mashie and mid-iron. Bags have metal bottoms and adjustable shoulder straps. $5.95

Famous Make Golf Clubs, $2.95; All perfect! Steel-shafted, choice of wood or iron models. Usually $3.95.

Beach Umbrellas, $2.95; 6-foot size complete with jointed wood handle. Usually $3.50. Hurry!

"Wilson" Tennis Rackets, $4.69; White ash frames, strung with extra fine gut.

Roller Skates, $1.19; Ball-bearing, adjustable. Leather ankle straps. Usually $1.45.

Garden Settees, $1.29; Hardwood, natural finish slats. Will seat 2 adults.

Luggage Carriers, 69c; All-metal, black enamel finish. Collapsible.

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

For Easter Gifts! 10,000 Boxes

Tinted Stationery

Anniversary "Thank You"! 24 sheets delicately tinted paper with envelopes to match. Folded or single sheets. Choice of blue, gray, helio, blonde, orchid or white. Anticipate vacation needs and purchase a plentiful supply. Use them for gifts, too. 10,000 boxes won't last long! 37c

3 Decks Cards, 95c; Bicycle cards! Red or blue backs.

Fountain Pens, 69c; guaranteed 14-karat points.

Ostrich Quill Pens, 99c; Pastels in green, orchid, pink, blue. Neatly boxed. Usually $1.75.

Correspond. Cards, 24c; White, gray and helio. 24 cards and envelopes. Boxed.

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Eastman Box Cameras

2-A size Hawk-Eye model "B". Covered in pelican grain artificial leather. Takes pictures 2½x4¼. In rainbow colorings. Usually, $3.50! $1.44

Hawk-Eye Cameras, 88c; Takes picture 2¼x3¼. Model C.

Photograph Albums, 85c; Genuine leather. 7x10-in. Black.

(KODAKS—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

The May Company's 7th Anniversary

Throngs of home-makers attending The May Company's 7th Anniversary! Buy NOW—pay conveniently out of income. This method simplifies purchasing by spreading the cost over a period of time. Ask about Easy Payment Plan.

Thrilling Anniversary News! Heavy

American Orientals

Anniversary purchase! Noted mill's slight irregulars of $159.50 line. These are very heavy and deep of pile . . . in beautiful Persian designs and colorings . . . with a rich, silky sheen that proclaims them aristocrats. Certain to create buying excitement Monday—at $94.50. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $94.50

Whittall American Orientals

Originally $157.50. Silky and lustrous of sheen, they make exquisitely beautiful backgrounds. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $99.95

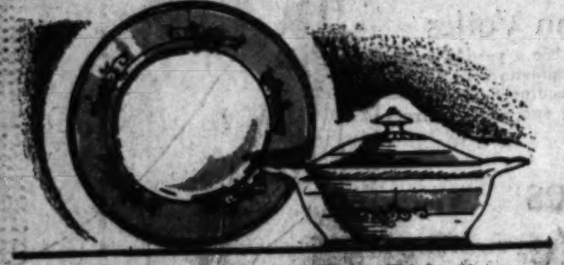
Axminster Rugs

Slight irregs. of $57.50 grade. An excellent Anniversary collection. 9x12. (Terms) $42.50

Royal Wiltons

If perfect these would be $80. One of the best known makes on the market. 9x12. $59.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



Save Practically One-Third!

100-pc. Dinner Sets

You save practically ONE-THIRD tomorrow—for they are usually $47.50. Of fine imported china handsomely decorated with dainty floral sprays! Slight irregulars. Complete service for 12. $34.95

32-pc. Cottage Sets

Anniversary tribute to new homes! Lightweight porcelain decorated with nasturtium design. Usually $8. $4.95

21-pc. Tea Sets

Usually $3.50, 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, tea pot, sugar, creamer; imported semi-porcelain. Outstanding value! $2.79

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Full Wardrobe Size! Cushion Top!

Wheary Trunks

$29.50

Usually $37.50—you save $8 on your trip before you start! A welcome Seventh Anniversary token for travelers! Vulcanized fiber covering, fabrikoid-lined, fully equipped. Metal bound drawers. Cushion top.

Trunks, $22.50; American Beauty make! Completely equipped. Usually $29.95.

Wardrobes, $37.50; Cushion top, fabrikoid lining. Ordinarily $49.95. You save $12.45.

Fitted Cases, $16.95; Genuine cowhide leather 11-pc. Pyralin toilet set. Usually $22.50.

(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

Guaranteed! In Colors! Gilbert

Alarm Clocks

Usually $1.95—presented in The May Company's Seventh Anniversary Sale at $1.29. Well known Gilbert alarm clocks—the kind that you can depend on—no "being late" when the Gilbert is on the job. Variety of colors. $1.29

$7.95 Mantel Clocks, $4.95; Mahogany finished tambour shape; 6-in. silvered dial; strikes hour and half hour.

(The May Company—CLOCKS—First Floor)

Colorful! Heavy Striped Duck

Couch Hammocks

Another specific example of The May Company's appreciation! Made especially for The May Company, these hammocks sell—day-in and day-out—at $22.95. Heavy striped duck with tufted mattress and backrest. Adjustable fringe-trimmed canopy. $18.95

Duck Couch Hammocks

Fringe-trimmed canopy, adjustable to any angle. Striped duck in two colors. Usually, $26.50. $22.50

Coil-Spring Hammocks

Extra-heavy duck with tufted backrest and mattress. Scalloped canopy with backdrop. Usually $33.50. $27.50

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Home Folks! Your Call to Immediate Action!

FURNITURE VALUES

New—Specially Planned! In Addition, Low Terms!

This arrangement puts these stirring Anniversary specials within immediate reach of everyone. Pay balance conveniently out of income.

New Mediterranean

Living Suites

Astonishing values! Smart Mediterranean type with interesting back and base lending a true note of Spanish and Italian influence. Sofa and arm chair—in damask, brocatelle and antiqued velvet. (Easy Terms) $149

Save $99

3-Pc. Bed Suites

$198

Usually $297. As sketched—bed, chest and choice of dresser or Hollywood vanity in matched butt walnut veneers combined with African walnut. Dustproof construction. Richly carved detail. (Easy Terms)

Luxurious

Tapestry Sofas

$100

Luxurious pillow back sofas ordinarily associated with a much higher price! Of generous proportions, with fashionable low arms and refined, slender lines. Three reversible loose, tuft-back pillows . . . comfortable FEATHER-SPRING reversible cushions. Covered in beautifully figured tapestry. Matching chair reasonably low priced. (Easy Terms)

Tapestry

Club Chairs

$19.95

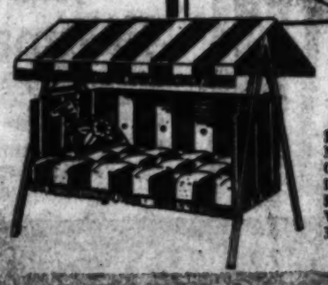
High, deep spring-filled backs; soft, luxurious spring-filled cushions. Covered in figured tapestries.

A Definite Saving on These 8-Pc.

Dining Suites

Genuine oak finished in Verdi green. Also shown in antique walnut veneers and cathedral oak. Modified English design—very impressive. Group includes 66-in. buffet, 9-ft. refectory table, host chair and 5 side chairs. China $67. Server $37. (Easy Terms) $219.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



Ridgway's Tea, lb., 69c

Special Anniversary price! Ridgway's five o'clock tea—with a delicious aromatic flavor that is sure to please! Tightly packed in sanitary cans. Ord. 95c lb.

$1 MayCo Preserves, 3-lb. jars	55c
Maxwell House Coffee, 2-lb. cans	69c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, dozen	86c
Iowa Sweet Corn, dozen cans	$1.29
$1 Pound Cakes, plain or raisin	59c
Wisconsin Sugar Peas, dozen	$1.35
35c White Meat Tuna, No. ½ cans	22c
C & C Ginger Ale, doz. bot.	$1.59
Maywood Colossal Olives, quart	95c
25c Dr. Johnson's Toastcrettes	12½c
Fey. Italian Antipasto, 4½-oz. cans	25c
Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon, can	26c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	25c
25c California Apricots, 3 cans	50c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Seems Impossible! Solid-Color

Wool Blankets

When have you heard of *solid color* 66x80 all-wool blankets for $6.55 a pair? As far as we know—it's the first time at which blankets of this character have been presented in Los Angeles at so low a price! Rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, tan. Sateen-bound to match. $6.55 Pr.

Rayon Satin Comforters

Anniversary tokens! Usually $13.95—filled with 100% select wool—rich two-tone shades; silk cord binding; 72x84-inch cut size. $9.95

Brocade Spreads

Usually $6.95—extra heavy all-over rayon brocade; extra large size 90x108; boxed. $4.95

Blankets, Pr.

Usually $12.95—70x80 double wool blankets. Block plaids in all popular shades. $10.95

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Important for Homes! Double

Damask Cloths

Usual $6.50 quality. One of the Anniversary's outstanding features for homes! Note their lustrous finish—their fine quality. Size 70x70. Lovely new flower patterns. Come—see—share them Monday! $4.95

Damask Sets

Usually $8.95. Pure white, Flower patterns. Hemstitched. 62x92 cloth. Twelve 17-in. napkins. $6.95

Bridge Cloths

Usually $3.95. Think of the Anniversary saving! Madeira hand-embroidered. 36x36. Buy Monday. $2.75

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

With Genuine Mica Shades

Junior Lamps

$11.95

An event that will hold the interest of Los Angeles home-makers! 3-candle lamps; standards of heavy plated metal; gold or bronze finish. Shades of genuine mica, colorful designs; laced. Usually $18.50.

Floor Torcheres

Usually $17.50. Silver-finish, plated metal standards. Tulip shaped shades of green glass. $11.95

Bridge Lamps

Ordinarily $5.95. Bridge lamps with silk or mica shades. Gold, bronze or nickel finish, heavily plated stands. $3.95

Table Lamps

Shades of brocaded rayon. Standards of plated metal, antique gold finish. Reg. $11.95. $6.95

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

With Gay Striped Shade Canopy

Tots' Sand Boxes

Usually $16.95, you save $6 during the Anniversary! Well built with wide side seats and non-rust iron bottoms. Complete with striped shade canopy and 300 lbs. of white sterilized sand. 3x5-ft. size. $10.95

Velocipedes, $11.95; add. $15.95. Ball-bearing; for tots from 3 to 6.

$4.95 Wagons, $3.89; Hardwood body; steel disc roller-bearing wheels.

Sterilized Sand, 59c; Packed in new sacks—100 lbs. each. Reg. $1.

Lawn Swings, $5.79; well built of hardwood and painted. Hold 2 children.

(The May Company—TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Campers! Waterproofed 9x9 Size

Umbrella Tents

A reliable roof over your head wherever your summer peregrinations may take you! Waterproofed, extra heavy khaki duck with sewed-in floor, window, front extension and door. Complete with hardwood center pole, ropes and stakes. Anniversary saving of $5. $18.50

Beach Umbrellas, $2.95; 6-foot size in brilliant colors. Complete with jointed wood handle. Be ready for summer.

"Seco" Camp Beds, $4.95; All-metal construction, full-size. Folding style. Usually $5.95.

Camp Mattress, $4.59; Double-size, roll-up style. Waterproofed covering. Well padded. Ordinarily $5.95.

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR MORE ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURES

Los Angeles Times
Sunday March 30, 1930

VIA DOLOROSA,

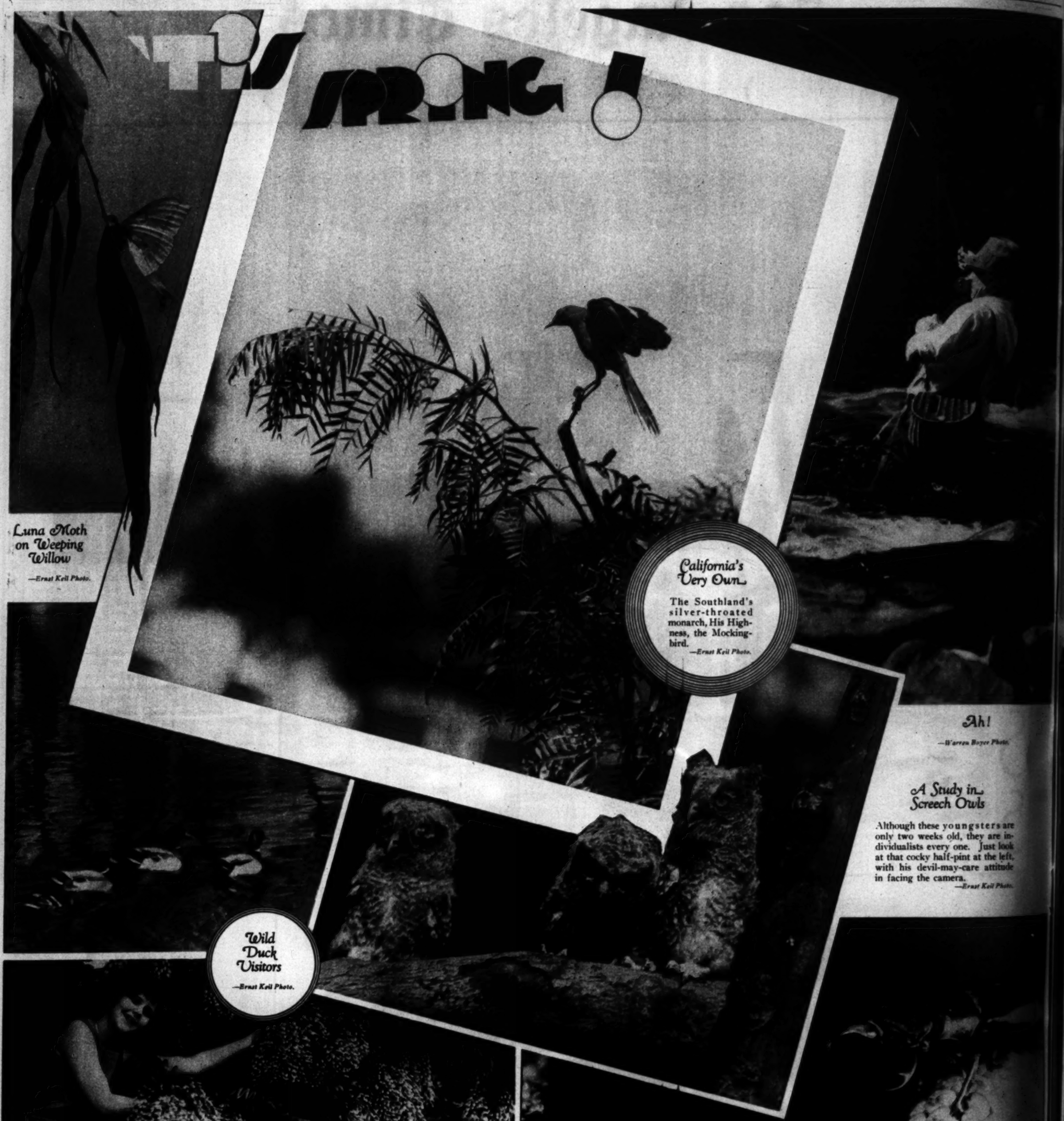
The Benediction of Labors Ended

Life is hard in Russia, and the eventide brings welcome rest from labor to these women farm workers of Alechino. Their clothes, hung from wooden rakes while they bathe their feet in the river, assume fantastic cross-like shapes against the sky.
—Herbert Photos.

On the Way to Calvary

"Parade of the Penitents," an annual religious spectacle in Furnes, Belgium, showing the final hours of the Saviour on His way to the crucifixion.

'TIS SPRING



Luna Moth on Weeping Willow

—Ernst Keil Photo.

California's Very Own

The Southland's silver-throated monarch, His Highness, the Mockingbird.

—Ernst Keil Photo.

Ah!

—Warren Boyer Photo.

A Study in Screech Owls

Although these youngsters are only two weeks old, they are individualists every one. Just look at that cocky half-pint at the left, with his devil-may-care attitude in facing the camera.

—Ernst Keil Photo.

Wild Duck Visitors

—Ernst Keil Photo.

Wisteria.

—Associated Press Photo.

Begone! You Meddler

King Stag Beetle, from his pine-cone throne, resents the newt's meddling at the very foot of his lofty throne.

—Lynwood M. Chace Photo.

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Honey Bun Hereley, as she appeared recently at the Hotel Coronado, wearing a smart sports outfit—hunting pink cricket flannel skirt, Hermes model; Scotch wool sweater, white background with hunting pink dots; scarf of hunting pink cashmere. Miss Hereley imports from England all types of sports togs for informal and formal sports wear, which she is showing at Hereley and Company—now known as the "Little Sports Shop Around the Corner"—644 So. Oxford.

Rita Flynn, First National Featured Player, selects from Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street, this jacket of French imported Lapin, of parchment shade, for early Spring. Mr. Beckman is featuring jackets of various furs and styles for Spring and Summer wear. As skirts grow longer, fur jackets become more popular.—*Elmer Fryer Photo.*

Jean Swartz created especially for Fay Marbe this clever ensemble of new basket weave, black silk crepe trimmed with novel buttons, coat lined with capucine duvetyne; white satin Brownie tie; black hat of new summer velour. Mrs. Swartz announces that she is showing in her two Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, a delightful collection of summer frocks, both for evening and afternoon. These gowns were created especially for the delightful social functions following Lent.

Raché, creator of gowns, wraps and hats for all occasions, introduces this dashing ensemble of rose crepe Elizabeth trimmed with Lynx, worn here by Hazel Meyer. Raché will feature original creations for the stout figure in her Salon of Fashions, on Wilshire at the corner of Plymouth.

Virginia Valli selected "Cameo," Doraldina's new shade of "Allura," which gives a "peaches and cream" shade to the skin, especially beautiful for evening, and harmonizes with the new delicate tone decreed by Dame Fashion for summer afternoon and evening wear, especially becoming to Miss Valli when worn with this delicate creation of ivory tulle, trimmed in gold sequins. Miss Valli, whose splendid work received flattering criticisms in "Let Us Be Gay," at the El Capitan Theatre, maintains that to retain a beautiful complexion one must give it perfect care and suggests to the discriminating women of Los Angeles that Doraldina's cosmetics and Hand-Beautifier accomplish this.

Natalie Moorehead, First National featured player, poses here in a pajama ensemble of unusual print, coat in shades of red, blue, black and white. Tuck-in blouse of white crepe with red sash, wide pants with trimming to match the coat, imported by Beevan, Ltd., who feature lingerie designed in France and embroidered in China, as well as pajamas of all types for the boudoir and beach wear. In their Salon on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, is featured Elizabeth Marie complete line of cosmetics and "Masque de Glace"—a special preparation for the face.
—*Elmer Fryer Photo.*

The new feminine vogue in dress which has been adopted by all fashionable women, necessitates a more feminine coiffure. William Hepner is creating special headdresses for the individual as well as various styles of "Halo-Tress" to harmonize with the summer styles. Gertrude Pedlar displays here for Mr. Hepner one of his incomparable "Halo-Tress" fashioned of white naturally curly hair. The "Halo-Tress," wigs and cosmetics may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

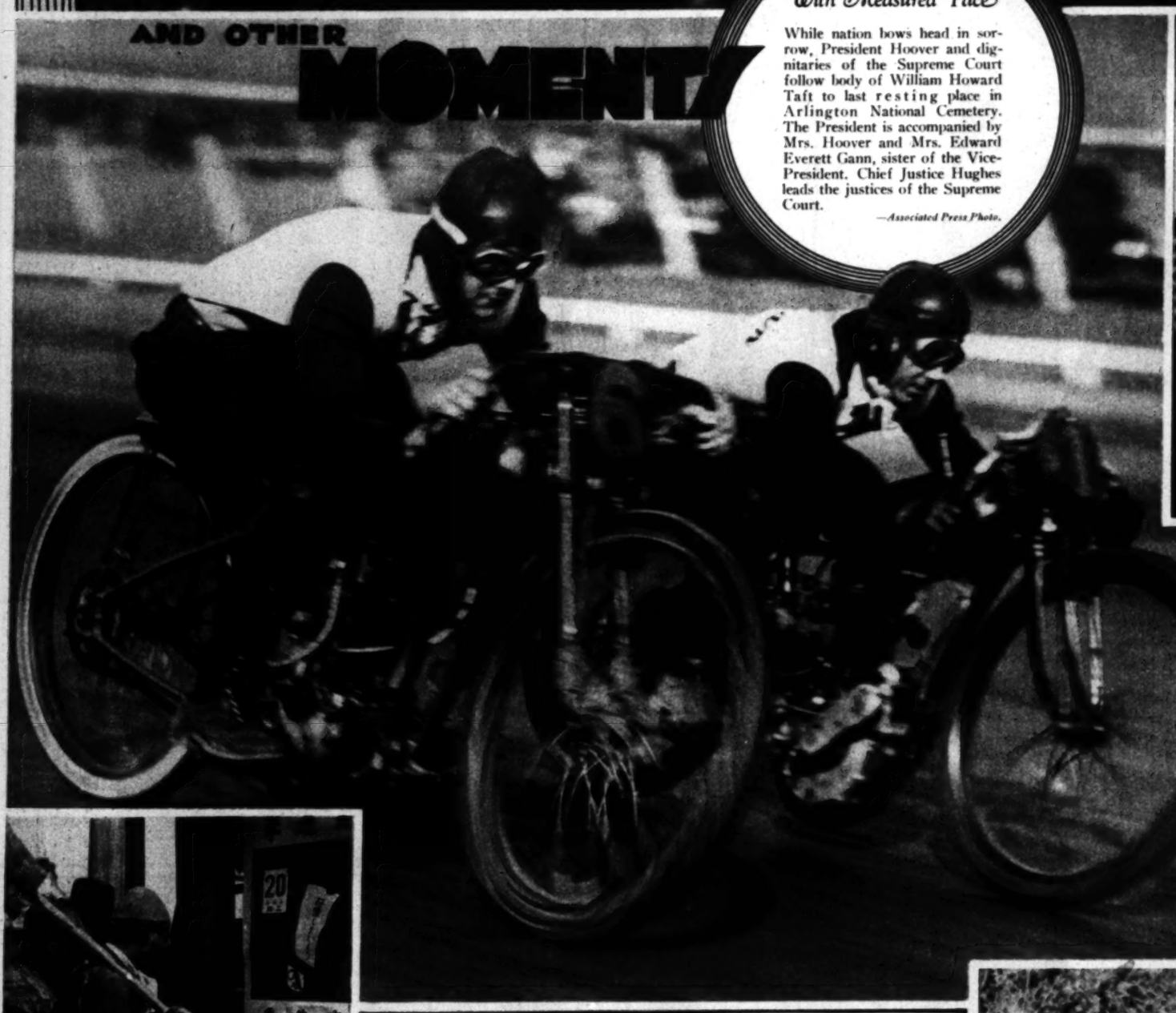
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

SOLEMN AND OTHER MOMENTS

With Measured Pace

While nation bows head in sorrow, President Hoover and dignitaries of the Supreme Court follow body of William Howard Taft to last resting place in Arlington National Cemetery. The President is accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice-President. Chief Justice Hughes leads the justices of the Supreme Court.

—Associated Press Photo.



A Tribute to Boyhood

President Hoover speaks at dinner celebrating twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

—Pacific & Atlantic

Stopped by the Camera!

Despite the fact that Bill Richter and Ming Wah are traveling eighty miles an hour out at Ascot, the camera makes them look like they were nearly standing still.

Election Time in Tokio

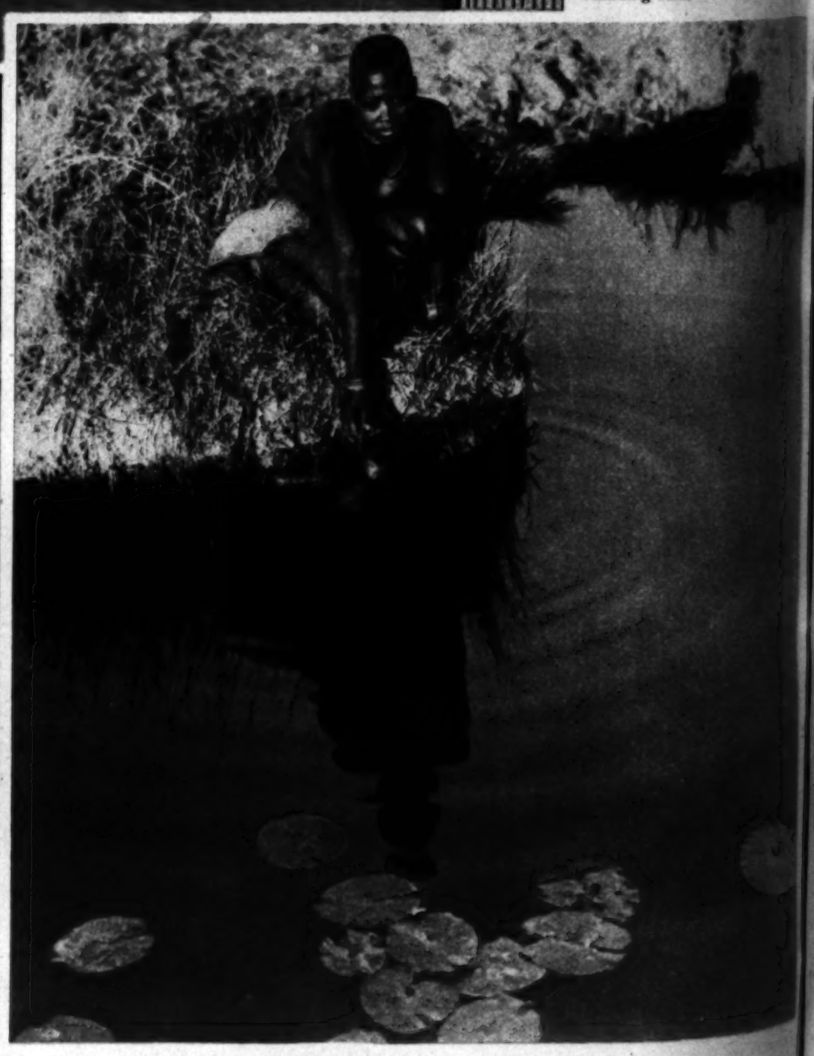
Japanese laborers pause outside Home Office building to read election bulletins.

—Henry Miller News Picture Service.

What Well-Dressed African Hunter is Wearing

Bushman, encountered by Cameron-Cadle Expedition in its exploration of little-known Kalahari Desert of Africa, disguises himself as a wisp of hay in order to get close enough to his quarry to kill it with a spear.

—© Dr. Ernest Cadle. From Wide World Photos.



A Maiden of the Bush

Youthful Masara girl fills family water jug at pool near camp of the Cameron-Cadle Expedition, exploring Africa's interior for records of human evolution.

—© Dr. Ernest Cadle. From Wide World Photos

RUSSIA AND ELSEWHERE

Sacking Russia's Churches

Spurred by Reds' drive against religion, Russian peasants gleefully remove images of saints, shrines and relics from church, which will be used in the future as a school.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

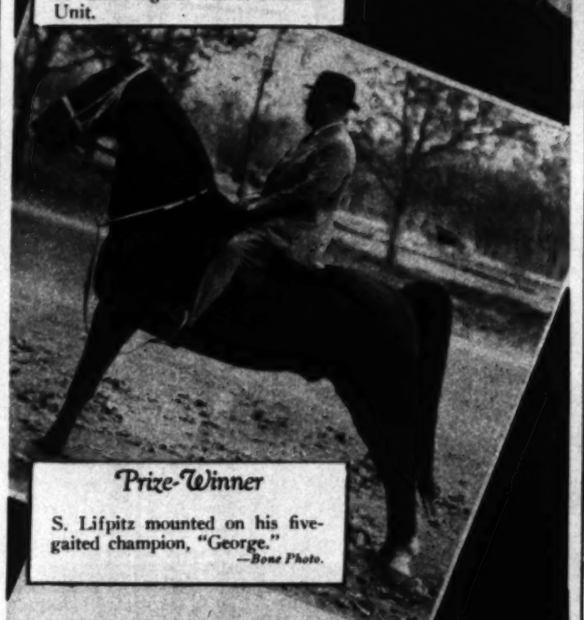
Sharpshooters

Girls' rifle team of University of Southern California sighting towards a few victories for the coming season.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Pompeiian Inlaid No. 445

Inspect Naval Reservists

Navy officers make annual inspection of personnel and equipment of Los Angeles Naval Reserve Unit.



Prize-Winner

S. Lifpitz mounted on his five-gaited champion, "George."
—*Bone Photo.*

Going and Coming

British Army cavalrymen take mounts forward and backward over hurdles at Peterborough (Eng.) military show.
—*© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

A shoe that makes Youth > more Youthful!

This model particularly becomes the "Chanel type" sturdily tailored suit and small brim hat. Its two tones of brown harmonize with practically all cloths.

Chanel's genius lies in designing fashions that make a woman look more youthful. STETSON designs to the same end . . . in shoes for daytime wear.

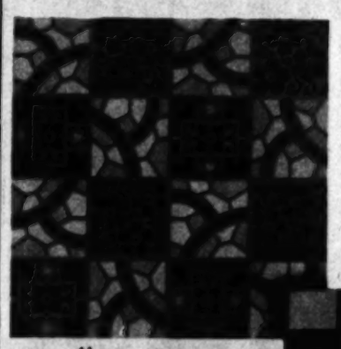
Step away from years in this chic STETSON two-tone wing tip . . . see wings of youth on its shapely vamp . . . and feel youth in a new flexibility that STETSON artscraft has imparted. Featured as Style 2009 in a collection of smart shoes that has captivated exacting women from coast to coast.

STETSON
Correct Daytime Shoe
MOST STYLES—$12.50 TO $14.50
"THE MODE LOOKS TO STETSON"

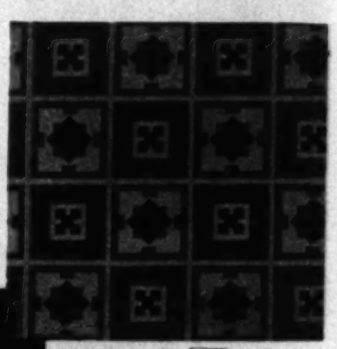
Stetson Shop in Los Angeles
410 West 6th Street

no "DAYS OFF" for the KITCHEN

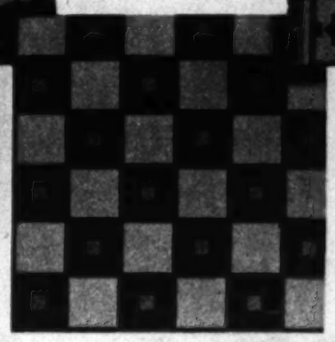
All the house—all the family—get a vacation—except the kitchen. It gets the brunt all year round—entertaining, spring cleaning, summer preserving, picnicking, and headquarters for casual refreshments. ● No question about it—there'll be no days off for the kitchen! But kitchen work can be lightened, made more pleasant when the floor is covered with W. & J. Sloane Linoleum. ● Stunning green, black and gray linoleum makes this kitchen delightful, livable, gay—a kitchen to inspire new dishes, tempt you to experiment with new recipes,—the sort of kitchen you love to be in. And it's easily kept that way, for the Sloane double-waxed finish makes a water-proof, compact surface that resists spots and dirt—is readily cleaned. ● This inexpensive W. & J. Sloane Inlaid Linoleum pattern No. 445 achieves distinction through its realistic, grained marble effects. ● Your dealer has this and many other equally attractive new Sloane patterns. Ask to see them. W. & J. Sloane Mfg. Co., Trenton, New Jersey.



Above:
No. 2251
Printed Linoleum
This fascinating mosaic pattern is amazingly inexpensive. Warm tans and brown contrast pleasingly with green, blue and dull red. It will make a floor to brighten the drabbest room.



Below:
No. 865
"Clearline" Inlaid
A trim pattern which will make small rooms look larger. Plain cream blocks alternate with patterned ones of green centered with golden yellow.



Above:
No. 1440
"Clearline" Inlaid
Decorative for hall, bath or kitchen is this clear-cut blue, gray, white and black tile pattern. Also double-waxed. Moderately priced.

W. & J. SLOANE LINOLEUM

Opened by President

Columbia River Highway Bridge, mile and a half in length, connecting Longview, Wash., with Rainier, Ore., was opened yesterday when President Hoover pressed a golden telegraph key in Washington. This $6,000,000 structure is the highest fixed span over any navigable stream in North America. In this view, snow-capped Mt. Rainier, more than seventy-five miles away, may be dimly seen in the distance.

—*Wilson Photo, Longview, Wash.*

A Ticklish Job

Below—Jimmy Terry, stunt flier, repairs control cable of three-motored airplane at an altitude of 1,500 feet over Miami, Fla. He made the trip, hand over hand, from the cabin to the tail strut on a rope tied to the fuselage.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

"Mystery" Racer

Low-wing monoplane, built at Lowell, Mass., by Alexander Krapish and Arthur Azadian, attains speed of 140 miles an hour in test flight. The wings can be dismounted and attached alongside fuselage in five minutes, so that ship can fit into a narrow garage.

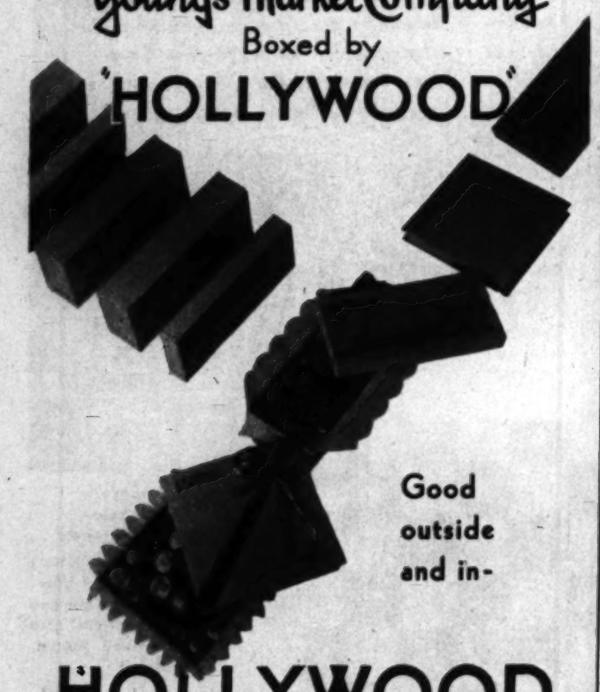
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Golfers' Haven

Below—Taking a look from the air at the Fox Hills Country Club. The caddy house is shown in the foreground, surrounded by a thirty-six-hole putting green, with the men's locker and grill in the center, and the women's club house beyond.

—*A. C. Gates Aerial Photo.*

Sold by
Young's Market Company
Boxed by
"HOLLYWOOD"



Good outside and in-

HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD . . CALIFORNIA

SKY STUFF

Lindbergh Takes the Air

America's flying colonel, pursuing his investigations in glider flying, takes off from a hilltop near Carmel, with the running help of the usual ground crew.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Marion Dale

Do not let hair "define" your age. Miss Dale has studied under European artists and uses Nestle Insta.

Beverly Salon
7400 Beverly Blvd. WEbster 0[illegible]

Alexandria Hotel Salon
Mezzanine Floor, 5th & Spring Sts.
MAdison 4[illegible] Ind. ext.

Youthful Hands

Science Offers a New-Type Cream Specifically for HANDS!

HERE'S an entirely new cream scientifically prepared specifically for the hands, altogether different from anything you have ever used before. Not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream!

It is THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think"). THINC makes coarse, red, wrinkled hands young and lovely overnight! You've never seen anything work so quickly and effectively. You can actually see it roll out the dirt, cleaning and invigorating the hand tissues into smooth, white loveliness. Costs less, too, because so little need be used. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Get this wonderful new cream—THINC Hand Cream—at your favorite drug store or toilet goods counter. The convenient, new tube costs but 60c.

"THINC when thinking of Beauty"

THINC
PRONOUNCED "THINK"
HAND CREME

Free Information

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MAdison 2345

RATHER COMPLICATED

Off for a Big Splash

A flock of Olympic champions take the air at the Lake Norconian Club.
—"Dick" Whittington Newsphoto.

Like the sparkling freshness of curling breakers is the quality of "Canada Dry"

SUN-TANNED MEN AND WOMEN, lithe, active, lean through exercise, drink "Canada Dry." For it is the sportsmen's beverage. In it sportsmen recognize the heritage of sport itself, unmatched excellence. In it sportsmen find the exhilaration, the vigor, the stimulation and refreshment of the game well played.

Do you drink this fine old ginger ale? It has won distinction; it carries prestige; it is served the wide world over. Connoisseurs nod with approval as they taste its subtlety, savor its aroma.

Countless men and women throughout this country drink it. Countless homes find it an indispensable part of entertaining. The Hostess Package of 12 bottles is a convenient way always to have it on hand. Order "Canada Dry" today.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

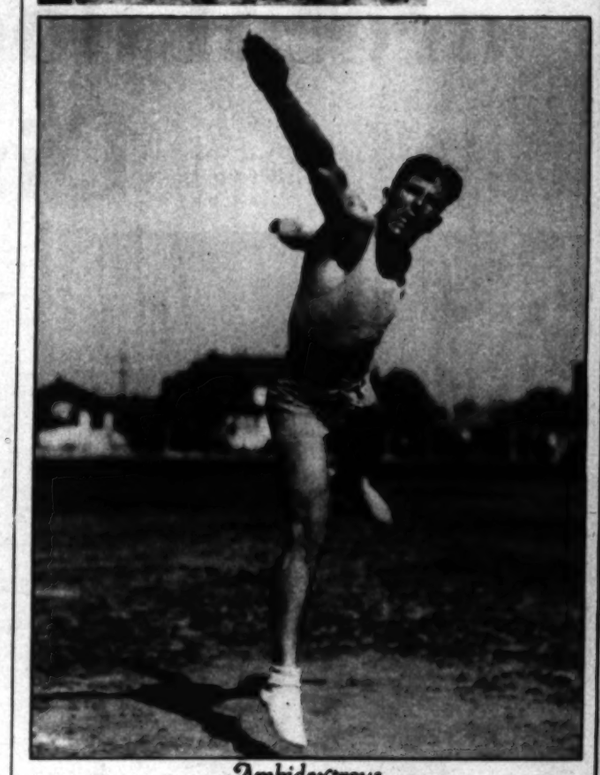
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Sea Steeds

Aquaplaning with variations at Newport Beach.
—"Dick" Whittington Newsphoto.

Champion

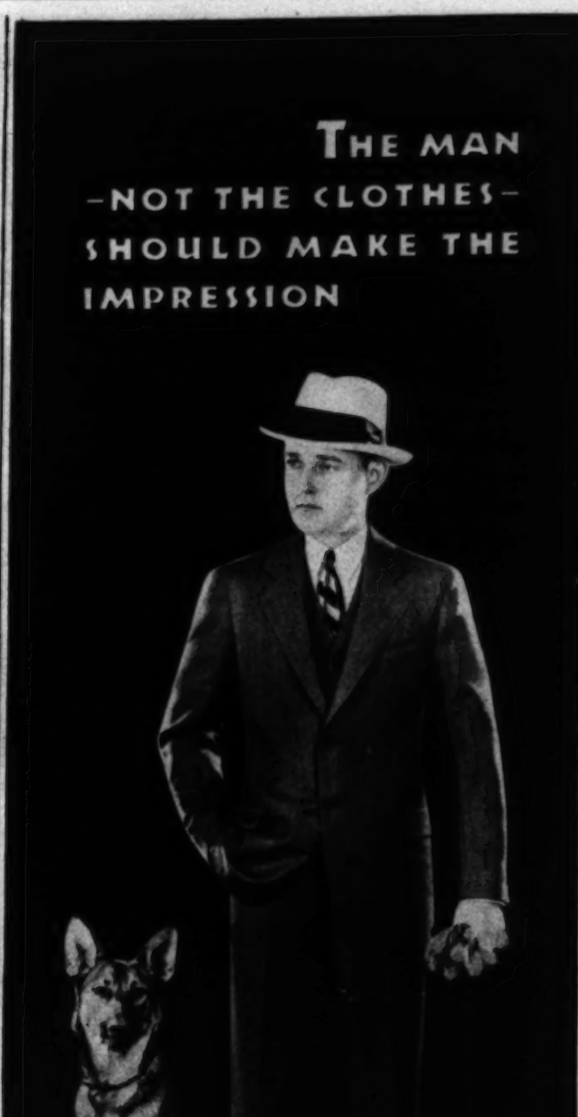
Tom Blake adds 1930 Hawaiian surfboard title to his collection, which includes former national distance-swimming championships and the holding, for three years, of the Pacific Coast surfboard championship.
—Jim Carroll Photo.



Ambidextrous

Bob Leonard, San Diego State College freshman, tosses the discus—and how!—with his right hand, and uses his left to put the shot, thus achieving a division of labor which is probably unique in the field of sports.
—Associated Press Photo.

THE MAN
—NOT THE CLOTHES—
SHOULD MAKE THE IMPRESSION



THE WORSTED-TEX SUIT

Clothing to be really fine should not call attention to itself. It should be a fine, distinguished background that shows a man to his best advantage. Of this character is the Worsted tex Suit. It is smartly conservative yet never dull . . . made of the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom tailor's. It is supremely good looking yet never obtrusive.

$40

COHEN-GOLDMAN & CO. N.Y.

WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES AT
MULLEN & BLUETT
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

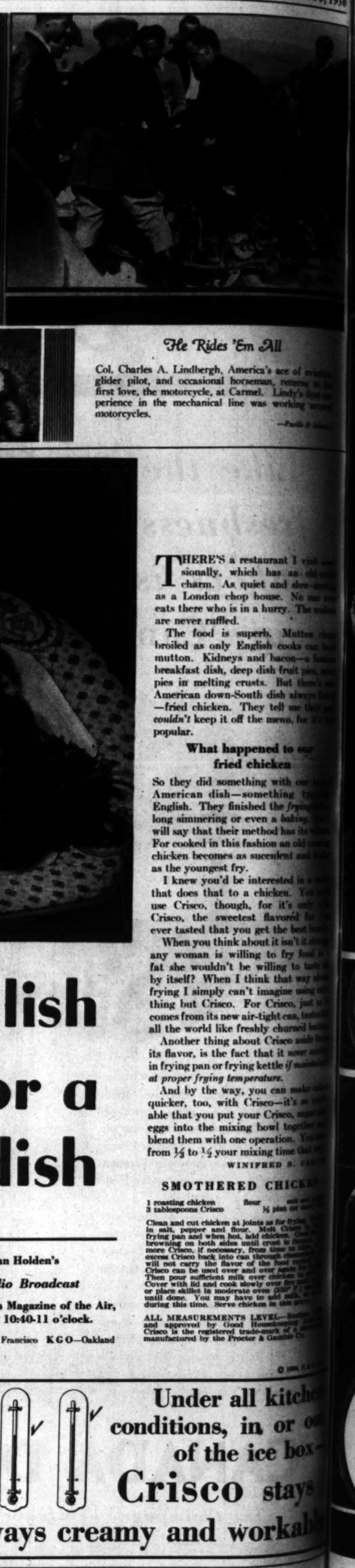
YOUNG MEN

Righ Over the Plate

Berlyn Horne, Los Angeles pitcher, in action.
—Carroll Photo Service.

Come to Uncle!

Danny Taylor, recruit outfielder for the Cubs, batted over .400 last year with the International League.
—Carroll Photo Service.



He Rides 'Em All

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's ace of [illegible] glider pilot, and occasional horseman, returns to his first love, the motorcycle, at Carmel. Lindy's first experience in the mechanical line was working [illegible] motorcycles.
—Pacific & Atlantic

What an English accent does for a Dixie dish

THERE'S a restaurant I visit occasionally, which has an old-world charm. As quiet and slow-moving as a London chop house. No one ever eats there who is in a hurry. The waiters are never ruffled.

The food is superb. Mutton chops broiled as only English cooks can broil mutton. Kidneys and bacon—a famous breakfast dish, deep dish fruit pies, meat pies in melting crusts. But there's one American down-South dish always on hand—fried chicken. They tell me they couldn't keep it off the menu, for it's so popular.

What happened to our fried chicken

So they did something with our old American dish—something typically English. They finished the *frying* with long simmering or even a *baking*. They will say that their method has its virtues. For cooked in this fashion an old tough chicken becomes as succulent and tender as the youngest fry.

I knew you'd be interested in a way that does that to a chicken. You can use Crisco, though, for it's only in Crisco, the sweetest flavored fat you ever tasted that you get the best results.

When you think about it isn't it strange any woman is willing to fry food in a fat she wouldn't be willing to taste by itself? When I think that way about frying I simply can't imagine using anything but Crisco. For Crisco, just as it comes from its new air-tight can, tastes all the world like freshly churned butter.

Another thing about Crisco aside from its flavor, is the fact that it never smokes in frying pan or frying kettle *if maintained at proper frying temperature.*

And by the way, you can make gravy quicker, too, with Crisco—it's so workable that you put your Crisco, sugar and eggs into the mixing bowl together and blend them with one operation. You save from ⅓ to ½ your mixing time that way.

WINIFRED S. [illegible]

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

1 roasting chicken flour [illegible]
3 tablespoons Crisco ½ pint cream [illegible]

Clean and cut chicken at joints as for frying. Season in salt, pepper and flour. Melt Crisco in heavy frying pan and when hot, add chicken. Cook slowly, browning on both sides until crust is formed. Add more Crisco, if necessary, from time to time. Pour excess Crisco back into can through cheesecloth which will not carry the flavor of the food through. Crisco can be used over and over again for frying. Then pour sufficient milk over chicken to cover. Cover with lid and cook slowly over fire [illegible] or place skillet in moderate oven (350° F.) [illegible] until done. You may have to add milk [illegible] during this time. Serve chicken in this gravy.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipe tested and approved by Good Housekeeping [illegible]
Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

© 1930, P. & G. Co.

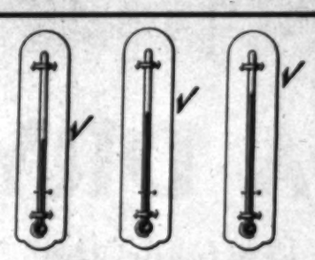
Tune in on Ann Holden's

CRISCO *Radio Broadcast*

a feature of the Woman's Magazine of the Air, Every Thursday Morning 10:40-11 o'clock.

KFI—Los Angeles KPO—San Francisco KGO—Oakland

Up to 99° down to 50°



Under all kitchen conditions, in or out of the ice box—

Crisco stays always creamy and workable

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star!

Dallas Warren, Los Angeles catcher, taking a look at something way up in the sky.
—Carroll Photo Service.

Aviating

Woody English, shortstop for the Cubs, goes after a high one at Catalina.
—Carroll Photo Service.

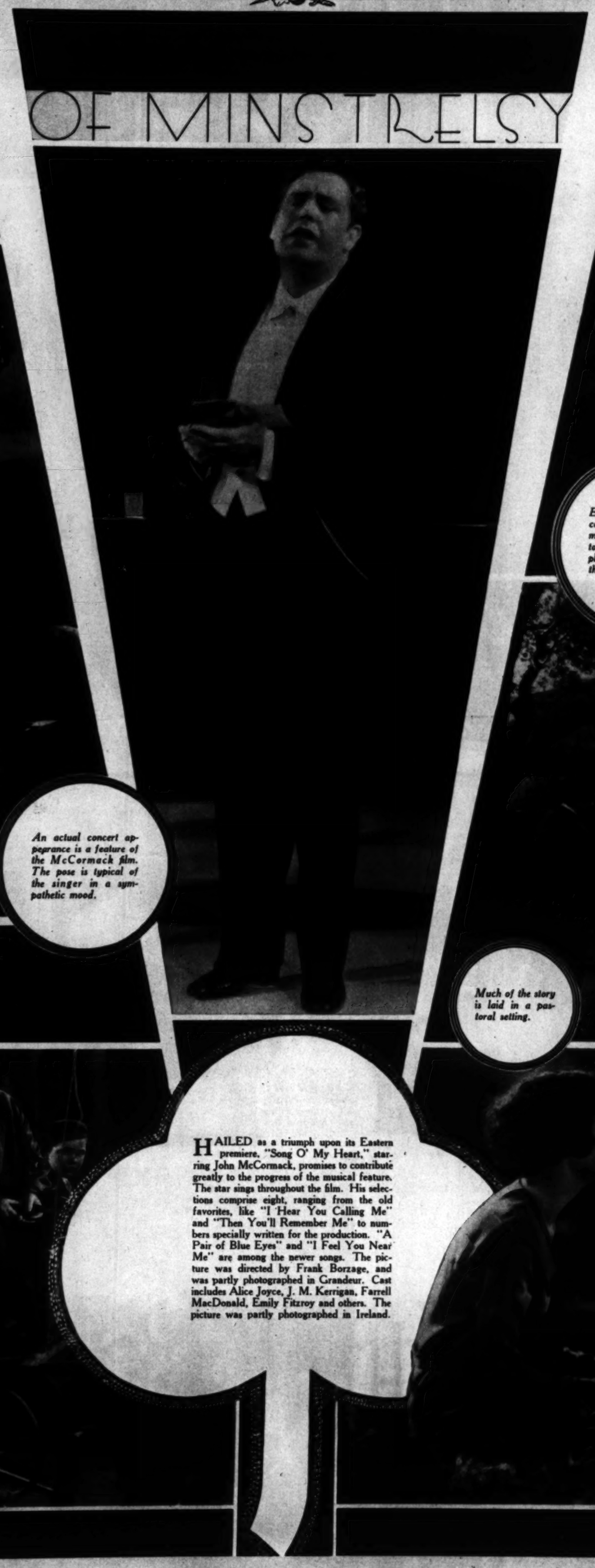
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

30, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

ING OF MINSTRELSY



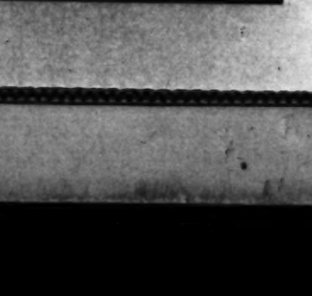
An actual concert appearance is a feature of the McCormack film. The pose is typical of the singer in a sympathetic mood.

Edwin Schneider, accompanist for McCormack on his concert tours for many years, plays the same role in the film story.

Alice Joyce gives one of her most poignant portrayals as the woman who loves McCormack till the hour of her death.

Much of the story is laid in a pastoral setting.

Pathos touches the scene in which the deserted wife, Alice Joyce, with her two children, Maureen O'Sullivan and Tommy Clifford, is forced to give up her home. J. M. Kerrigan as the friend.



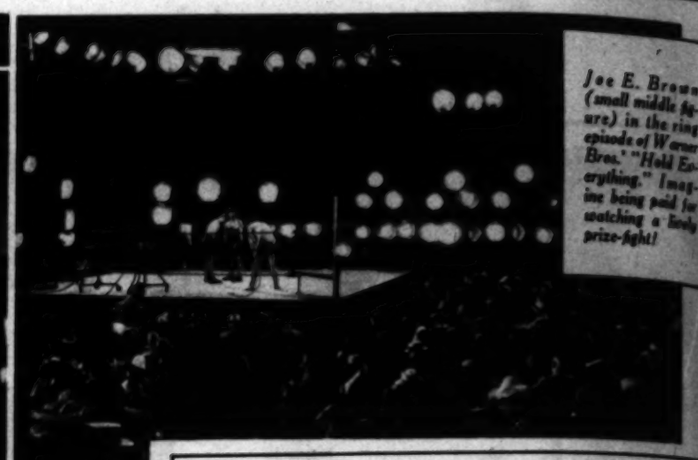
John Carrick and Maureen O'Sullivan figure as the youthful lovers.

HAILED as a triumph upon its Eastern premiere, "Song O' My Heart," starring John McCormack, promises to contribute greatly to the progress of the musical feature. The star sings throughout the film. His selections comprise eight, ranging from the old favorites, like "I Hear You Calling Me" and "Then You'll Remember Me" to numbers specially written for the production. "A Pair of Blue Eyes" and "I Feel You Near Me" are among the newer songs. The picture was directed by Frank Borzage, and was partly photographed in Grandeur. Cast includes Alice Joyce, J. M. Kerrigan, Farrell MacDonald, Emily Fitzroy and others. The picture was partly photographed in Ireland.

NEWSY? QUITE!

Jean Morgan, acclaimed by many the most beautiful chorus girl in Hollywood, appears in the ensemble of "Bright Lights." —Photo by Fryer.

Al a hard-plugging minstrel man, Al Jolson sings all about his "Mammy" in his new picture of that title.—Photo by Lippman.



Joe E. Brown (small middle figure) in the ring episode of Warner Bros.' "Hold Everything." Imagine being paid for watching a lively prize-fight!

Virginia Bradford (left) of screen fame appears with Lenore Ulric in the latter's stage production, "East of Suez," now playing locally. —Photo by Hiller.

Gentleness but firmness is sometimes necessary.

The first essential is to get the dog in a proper frame of mind.

If politeness fails a good stiff selling talk at times will prove beneficial.

TIMELY TIPS TO DOG LOVERS

BY EDDIE NUGENT

THE BATH

(Photos by Brown)

Always let your dog know who's boss.

Well, anyway, it's Saturday!

you always have time to use MUM

MUM is applied in a moment! Its protection lasts for hours.

A dab of snowy cream beneath the arms... or anywhere there's need to guard against body odor ...and you're ready to go! No waiting. Nothing to dry. Mum doesn't even leave the skin greasy, so it can't injure fabrics.

Make the use of this dainty deodorant a regular part of your toilette. Morning and evening. Every day. Then you will know the joy of permanent protection.

And what complete protection! Mum neutralizes every vestige of odor. The moment that Mum is applied, all odor is gone. For convincing proof, just try Mum on the sanitary napkin. This most important use of Mum makes a woman sure of herself at all times.

Mum brings comfort and security for which most women would pay any price. Yet it costs only 25c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., N.Y.

In the Mode of SPRING

... A DAINTY strap—a chic buckle — a smartly patterned tie — lovely new colors ....

¶ Treadeasys for Spring are here in all their slender, youthful glory — and you'll love them.

¶ They're light as a moonbeam .... as soft as a caress .... for, of course, these new Treadeasys embody all the foot-fashioned features for which Treadeasys are famous everywhere.

¶ There's a size for every foot, and a style for every occasion. Try on a pair of Treadeasys — they're sure to win your heart.

Treadeasy SHOES FOOT FASHIONED

Treadeasy Shoes are Sold by

Adapted from the R... play that is sweeping ... the United States wit... phenomenal. "Journ... filmed by Tiffany, is a... ture to command att... every source. James W... of the original London ... tion, and later director ... York and Chicago co... in a similar capacity f... feature—and in the l... that of Stanhope, is ... creator of the part on... stage, imported specia... the character in the fil... support is a cast al... English-born, with a ... derstanding of the inte... quired and a fine sense ... as it existed. Those ... ready viewed the com... declare it one of the ... tions ever put on the ...

One of the most dramatic scenes in the entire story occurs between David Manners (left), as the young lieutenant, and Colin Clive (Captain Stanhope), following the death of Osborne during the raid on the German trenches.

Ian Maclaren is ... schoolmaster-lieute...

BAG...

AT LAST! "JOURNEY'S END"

Adapted from the R. C. Sheriff play that is sweeping Europe and the United States with a success phenomenal, "Journey's End," filmed by Tiffany, is a motion picture to command attention from every source. James Whale, director of the original London stage production, and later director of the New York and Chicago companies, acts in a similar capacity for the screen feature—and in the leading role, that of Stanhope, is Colin Clive, creator of the part on the English stage, imported specially to portray the character in the film version. In support is a cast almost entirely English-born, with a thorough understanding of the interpretations required and a fine sense of the conflict as it existed. Those who have already viewed the completed picture declare it one of the finest productions ever put on the screen.

Billy Bevan, Colin Clive, Charles Gerrard (standing), and Anthony Bushell (left to right) in one of the few lighter moments of the production.

In the closing reel, the death scene of David Manners is endowed with a feeling seldom caught by screen actors.

The tension is relieved occasionally by the comedy portrayals of Trotter (Billy Bevan) and the cook, Charles Gerrard.

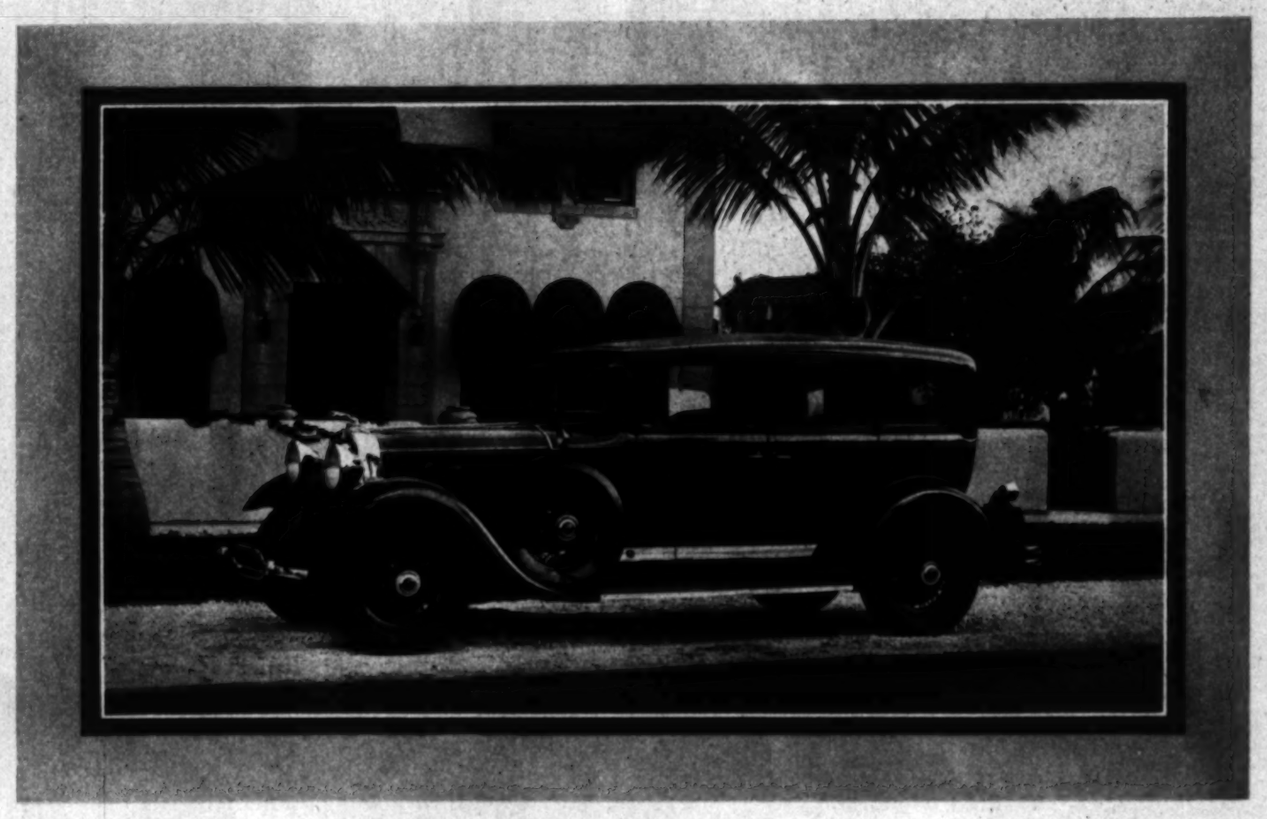
Captain Stanhope (Colin Clive) prepares to shoot the coward, rather than send him back from the danger of the front.

Ian Maclaren is said to interpret the role of Osborne, the schoolmaster-lieutenant, with rare finesse.

On Jeanette MacDonald's handbag are the very pleasant initials JAM, which, in case you're curious, stand for Jeanette Anna MacDonald.—Photo by Richee.

Vivacious Phyllis Crane is the proud owner of two novelty bags, one, a leather auto, and the other, a bull pup, both of the zipper variety.—Photo by Longworth.

EVERY MILE PROVES THE LINCOLN'S EXCELLENCE



THE FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN

This is a new Lincoln body design . . . it achieves a length of line and smartness that remove it from the class of the bulky family car . . . the seats are deeply cushioned with full-tufted upholstery. . . . Lincoln motor cars can be purchased for as little as $4200, f. o. b. Detroit.

IN MAKING the Lincoln, operations that best can be performed by hand are in the hands of fine craftsmen. Things that best can be done by machine are performed by machines that are the admiration of the engineering world. There are delicate tests and measurements, precise borings, accurate applications of tremendous force that never could be achieved by craftsmen unaided. But some of the machines cost large sums, and it is indicative of Lincoln quality that *their use often retards the speed of production.* • Only a plant inspired by a relentless enthusiasm for perfection and backed by unlimited resources, would and could afford to maintain all these marvelous aids of which the modern engineer and craftsman dream. • From the only such plant in existence, comes the long-lived, powerful Lincoln . . . so precisely constructed that it requires no breaking in. Its making involves no worry about speed of production, no fretting over the high cost of superior materials, no single concern save the ambition of its makers to put on the roads of the world the finest motor car that unrestricted effort can achieve.

THE LINCOLN

WEDDING BELLS AND PARTY YELLS

Stella finds herself a guest at Cecilia de Mille's marriage ceremony and Shayle Gardiner's personally-escorted cooking tour

Vilma Banky, present at the wedding reception, is overcoming, Stella declares, linguistic difficulties. Miss Banky, you know, is a Hungarian. —Photo by Louise.

The bride and groom, Cecilia de Mille and Francis Edgar Calvin. —Photo by Bull.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WHAT a lot of famous people are here!" exclaimed Stella.

"Keep your mind on the bride and groom!" I admonished her, sternly.

And a lovely bride she was. I mean Cecilia de Mille, Cecil B. de Mille's daughter, who was marrying Francis Edgar Calvin, quite handsome enough to be a movie star, and who has, moreover, one of the finest faces I have ever seen.

It was storming outside, and Stella said that she was sure that only for Cecil de Mille would such a crowd gather as packed the church that day.

"Anyway," Stella went on, "I think the storm outside only makes it seem cosier and more beautiful inside."

"I suspect," suggested Bessie McGaffey, Mr. de Mille's research expert who sat next to us, "that Mr. de Mille really staged this storm for contrasting effect!"

EVERYBODY hurried from the wedding up to de Mille's great mansion on the Hollywood hill, where the reception was to be held. That is, everybody hurried as fast as he or she could, but the storm, added to the crush, hindered us in getting our cars.

Up at the house, we found the place beautifully decorated with flowers, and by some magic the bride and groom and all the bridesmaids and attendants had managed to arrive so as to be lined up to receive when the first guests came in.

BESSIE LOVE, such a short time ago a bride herself, was there with William Hawks, her husband, and even in that big throng one sensed the happiness that is theirs, and which we would wager anything will last despite hectic Hollywood.

"Bessie doesn't let the wild currents of emotion sweep her away as so many people do," remarked Stella. "She is a wise little person."

We were greeted by Mr. de Mille, who reminded us that Cecilia was the first of his daughters to wed, and as she was something of a chum to him, he knew he was going to miss her terribly.

Although so early in the year, many of the feminine guests were wearing spring clothes.

NORMA SHEARER looked lovely in a flowered chiffon with flowing sleeves and a wide, floppy hat.

"I bought these things on a warm day for the wedding, and I just decided to wear them whether or not," she laughed. "Irving told me not to sit on the aisle, though, because if I did, I'd probably be taken for a misplaced bridesmaid and grabbed out of my seat and down to the altar!"

Norma was a bride not so long ago herself, and she and Irving Thalberg, I thought, looked very happy together that day.

"I think it is a lovely omen for Cecilia," remarked Mrs. H. B. Warner, who had arrived with her famous actor-husband, "that there are so many other happy brides here."

Mrs. Warner herself was looking charmingly young. She was wearing a becoming dark gown and one of those chic little new black straw hats. She used to be Rita Stanwood, you know, and I'm sure that if she wanted to go back on the stage she would be welcomed. But she prefers to devote herself to her husband and children.

WE GREETED one guest who, formerly a picture star, has just returned to Hollywood. She is Winifred Kingston, Dustin Farnum's widow, and she is looking just as pretty as of old. She said that her little daughter is well, and that both of them are happy to be back among old friends.

Elsie Janis was there, but withdrawn from the crowd, in one of those little quiet moods, I suspect, that sometimes seize her. We hear, by the way, that she herself is shortly to be married to Wayne King, the musician, but there have been so many rumors about Elsie's engagements to other people that we're beginning to have a "Wolf, Wolf!" complex, so that, when it finally happens, nobody will believe it until they see the wedding ring and marriage license.

FOR the first time in many weeks we caught sight of Vilma Banky. She had come with Rod La Rocque. It is nice to think that she is overcoming linguistic difficulties in pictures, as she is one of the most lovable of girls as well as one of the best screen actresses, and one hates to think of her being vanquished by such a little thing as an accent.

Leatrice Joy was there with little Leatrice, her daughter. It was little Leatrice's first wedding, and mamma Leatrice said that the child had amused herself all morning at home dressing her dolls as brides and grooms and decorating her nursery like a church for a wedding.

Elsie James, one of the bridesmaids, gave little Leatrice her bouquet, which thrilled the youngster so that she ran about showing it to everybody.

LOUIS B. MAYER and his pretty wife and daughters were there, and Irene told us that the family had already gone back to their beach home at Santa Monica for the season, although, even she, as hardy as she is, isn't swimming yet because it is too cold.

Among the guests were Jack Mulhall and his beautiful wife; Jesse L. Lasky; Hope Loring and Louis Lighton, the writers, and their piquantly pretty daughter; Sid Grauman, Ouida Bergere and Basil Rathbone; Elise Bartlett and Arthur Richman, who, by the way, these days are seen about together a great deal; Ethel Wales, Ann Bauchens, Martha Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel; Jeanie McPherson and her mother, Mrs. O'Neill;—Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille; Mitchell Lyson and his lovely wife, the singer, Stella Seegar; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf; Carl Laemmle, Jr., and literally scores of others.

Reginald Denny came with his pretty wife, Bubbles, and with his new mustache, which he is growing for "Madam Satan," and which he declares is "coming on, hair by hair."

Fay Wray was among the guests, accompanied by her brilliant husband, John Monk Saunders, the writer, and looking very fresh and pretty.

Of course, there were many noted society people present, too.

THERE was a buffet wedding breakfast, with the ice cream in the shape of Cupid.

Finally, the crush grew so great and the bride and groom had to speak to so many people that they were separated in the crowd, and we caught sight of the groom looking about anxiously for his bride, whom he said he had lost in the mob.

He found her, finally, and as she ran up the stairs to change her dress she tossed her bouquet, which was caught by Irene Mayer.

"This is the second bridal bouquet I've known Irene to catch," said Stella. "Irene is certainly a good catch—every way!"

"DO YOU believe," asked Stella, "that if one has one artistic talent one necessarily also has at least one other? Well, at any rate, if you consider cooking an art, Shayle Gardiner is an artist in that way as well as being a fine actor. And he is cooking dinner for a big party on Sunday night, at Melbourne Spurr's house, in Laurel Canyon, with a lot of interesting people to be present."

"Including ourselves?" I asked.

"Including ourselves."

WE FOUND a few people already present, including Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper, there in the charming house, which is located picturesquely among great sycamore trees, high up on the edge of the canyon, a cozy and hospitable and artistic dwelling.

Lupe was alternately teasing and making love to Gary, in her customary lively way, with Gary accepting both in his quiet way, but giving away his devotion, all the same, by the way he looked at Lupe.

Shayle and Melbourne proved most admirable hosts, welcoming us warmly. They made us sit down by the great open log fire, where they provided us with cheering fare in the shape of hors d'oeuvres and English tea, Shayle being an Englishman.

The hors d'oeuvres were of the hot-dog variety, and we toasted them ourselves over the fire in the fireplace.

Bryant Washburn was there with his lovely wife, and there were Reginald Shariand, the English actor; Adrian DeSalles, an English actress; Rita Delroy, Virginia Vance, Alan Kearns and others.

George Grosmith, here to learn how to make talking pictures, was one of the guests also, so that there was a goodly sprinkling of English folk to thoroughly enjoy the Yorkshire pudding and other British dishes which our host was promising us. Miss DeSalles had come with Mr. Grosmith.

Miss DeSalles, who played in Anita Loos' "The Whole Town's Talking" in London, told us about meeting the Prince of Wales at a tea at which was served some special kind of brandy which you enjoy by inhaling its aroma first, after which you drink it.

There was rosemary on the table for the salad, and those Yorkshire puddings were enough to make the best Americans take a trip to their native land.

AFTER dinner there were games, principally with some mammoth dice, at which Mrs. Bryant Washburn appeared to be winning, though Stella and I were too lazy to take part.

Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston were to have come, but at the last minute Dick had to go on location for his picture, and Jobyna had gone with him.

Some interesting visitors came in after dinner, including Phillips Ryder and his wife, Aimee Torbanni, who have been playing in "The Desert Song" and "The Vagabond King," in the east.

We voted thanks to our host, and decided that somebody among us should cook a dinner for him; but nobody present felt he could equal Shayle, although Bryant Washburn proudly put his wife forward as a candidate.

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...created by specialists who show you how you can take care of it yourself. The finest Permanent Wave, only $8.00 with an absolute guarantee.

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Consultation on your hair problems, no charge!

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"I have used Yeast for 25 Years"

says Head of famous Skin Hospital

DEAN of all Scandinavian skin specialists is Dr. Johan Almkvist of Stockholm, head of the famous St. Göran Hospital for diseases of the skin and blood.

"For 25 years," says Dr. Almkvist, "I have used yeast for skin troubles, such as acne and boils.

"The effect of yeast against constipation," he adds, "is well known. By keeping the intestinal tract healthy and clean it prevents a number of poisons from being absorbed into the system.

"Indescribably important for the present-day indoor worker is the vitamin D contained in yeast after irradiation. Its effect is equivalent to that of sunshine itself."

Why not adopt this simple way to clear-skinned, vigorous health? Every day eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast. Each cake is rich in *two* precious vitamins—B and D. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on label.

"Wearing evening dresses with gracefulness is impossible when one is afflicted with a disgusting 'breaking out' of the skin," *writes* MISS ELINOR WALSH *from Ottawa, Ont.* "And who can do justice to herself when half-crazed with a dizzy headache? . . . Naturally I was alarmed . . . I resorted to yeast, and in two weeks my health improved. My skin trouble disappeared, I gained back my color, my self-confidence, energy and a *smile*."

"My doctor advised me to try Fleischmann's Yeast cakes," *writes* R. ROYCE WILSON *of Waltham, Mass.* "I was troubled with slight stomach disorders and had quite a few blackheads and pimples. The yeast cleared my skin and gave me lots of pep. The girls dance with me now, and that's one thing I like to do, dance. I am still eating yeast."

These leading skin specialists recommend yeast

Spain's foremost skin specialist, DR. JOSÉ SÁNCHEZ-COVISA, says, "Skin eruptions are nearly always accompanied by constipation. Yeast reduces intestinal putrefaction and is of great aid in treating these skin affections."

PROFESSOR DR. PIO PEDICONI, head of important skin hospital in Rome, declares, "Yeast keeps the system 'regular.' For many years it has been used in dermatology to prevent and cure pimples and boils."

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Early Spring finds Virginia Bruce an ardent sun-bather. Her eyes protected by dark glasses, she enjoys her daily "workout" with an alarm clock.—Photo by Dyar.

VACATION

George Lewis and his pretty wife, Mary Lou, are dog enthusiasts, as is evidenced by their possession of two highly-bred canines. — Photo by Jones.

PERSONALITIES THREE

Delightful, fascinating, Lola Lane is the comely colleen widow in F-B-O-M's film version of "Good News."—Photo by Ball.

Lookie! Bert Roach is getting in character, apparently, for one of his Christie Talking Plays. He has appeared lately in several. —Photo by Louise.

Bradley King, one of Hollywood's most successful scenarists, recently completed the talking screen adaptation of "Roadhouse," for Fox.—Photo by Carrey.

C. H. Baker

"Wilshire" $12.50

"Del Monte" $12.50

"Bownot" $10.50

"Seville" $13.50

"Annandale" $12.50

"La Salle" $12.50

FASCINATING FOOTWEAR LEADS THE BRILLIANT EASTER FASHION PARADE

Milady of fashion chooses smart footwear for Easter in the most alluring shades and materials. There are models in the softest kidskins, cool, dainty linens, and sweet buckskin with calfskin combinations.

Spring shoes, like a basket of lovely flowers, are in the most alluring shades—pistache green, violene, cite tu fait, larkspur blue, and Sierra brown.

"Wilshire," a smart oxford, is presented in white punched buckskin with tip, foxing, and heel of Sierra brown, or black calfskin. "Wilshire" is also in peach punched buckskin.

"Del Monte," a swagger step-in model is presented in white punched buckskin with tip, foxing, and custom height leather heel in Sierra brown, or black calfskin. "Del Monte" is also in peach buckskin.

"Bownot" is a cool, dainty linen model created in white with white embroidery, natural with chestnut, and Sierra brown embroidery, or pistache green with sunny gold embroidery.

"Seville," a distinguished slipper for afternoon, is created in violene, Sierra brown, pistache, goose green, or white kidskin with harmonizing embroidery.

"Annandale," a strap model for spectator or active sports is created in white punched buckskin with tip, foxing, and heel of Sierra brown or black calfskin. "Annandale" is also presented in peach punched buckskin.

"La Salle" is a dainty pump created in violene, larkspur, or white kidskin. The straps are of a lighter harmonizing shade.

Say Easter Greetings with Beautiful Chiffons by McCALLUM at Lafaire Cherblo Sunmode

$2.50 the pair, three pairs $7.00

C. H. Baker

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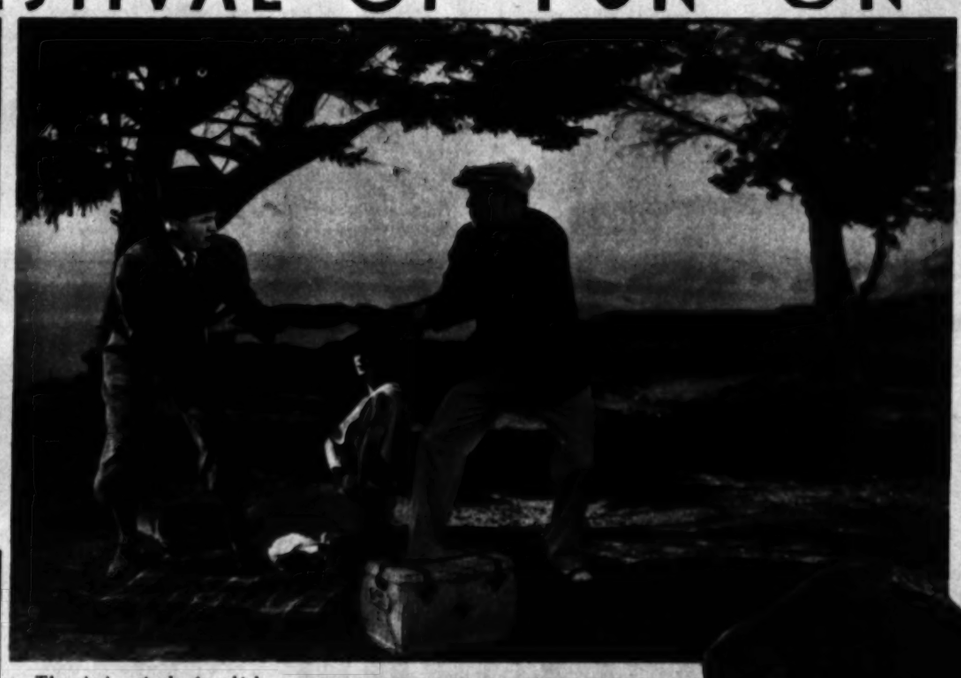
FESTIVAL OF FUN ON REVIEW IN "CRAZY" THAT WAY

Regis Toomey outstanding in light comedy of young love.

Following the announcement of Robard's engagement, the two rivals drink to the bride-to-be, the prospective father-in-law, mutual friends, the success of Kenneth McKenna . . . and on, and on, and on.



The picnic episode, in which Regis Toomey (left) brings a raincoat to Joan Bennett where she and Jason Robards are lunching.

Kenneth McKenna plays a young man very insistent about his not falling in love with Miss Bennett.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

IT'S hilariously funny—funny in that most difficult of all places to enjoy a picture, a draughty projection room. As light and breezy, too, in both direction and acting as one could wish to behold. I'm speaking of "Crazy That Way," which, if you take seriously, would be fatal, both to your mental equilibrium and to the success of the film.

"Crazy That Way"—and it is *quite* that way—is an adaptation of Vincent Lawrence's stage play, "In Love With Love." Joan Bennett, Regis Toomey, Jason Robards and Kenneth McKenna figure principally in the unfoldment of the plot, with Toomey giving every evidence of becoming one of the screen's most amusing comedians.

The most engaging action, in fact, occurs as a consequence of Toomey's performance. Cast in a role that lends itself perfectly to comedy of a most diverting nature, he makes the most of his opportunities. It is not too much to predict that if permitted a free rein in similar parts he will soon develop a comedy style that will find response on every side. His is unstudied humor.

Being unfamiliar with the play I am unable to compare it with the picture, but the screen play holds forth promise of unusual success as light entertainment. Not the least important feature of the film is the direction, handled by Hamilton MacFadden, who apparently understands story construction and values.

The plot is built around Joan Bennett, beloved insanely, jealously and zealously by Regis Toomey and Jason Robards. Rivals of most uncompromising proportions, the picture deals chiefly with their wooing of the fair Joan, and the conflict that is incessantly being waged between the two. Joan, growing tired of the constant bickering, falls in love with Kenneth McKenna, a house guest of her father's, and the rivals find their true love in the arms of another.

"Crazy That Way" was obviously produced for laughs. Not a dull moment dims the lustre of its entertaining brilliance, and from a box-office standpoint the feature is certain of popularity.

Sharon Lynn and Lumsden Hare also appear, in a cast exceptionally well balanced. While Miss Bennett and McKenna are the two leads, credit must go to Toomey and Robards for the most outstanding portrayals. Marion Orth collaborated on the script with Hamilton MacFadden and the production is a Fox-Movietone.

Now she knows

WHAT WAS WRONG WITH THE BATHROOM

THE housewife to whom this bathroom belongs visited a friend in whose home she saw a new Church Toilet Seat. And now *her* bathroom looks like new.

There are many other good homes in which an old, worn-out toilet seat gives the entire bathroom a run-down, shabby appearance—something which may cause embarrassment, humiliation even, when there are guests. This condition is easily and inexpensively remedied by replacing the old seat with an attractive Church Toilet Seat, white or in color.

And how easy it is to transform your bathroom to one shining with cheerful color when you choose one of the many beautiful pastel shades or sea-pearl tints in which Church Colored Seats and Bathroom Chairs can be had. Church Sani-White or Church Colored Toilet Seats with Bathroom Chairs or Stools to match, can be bought at any good plumbing store. They are easily and quickly attached to any make of bowl. With ordinary household tools any one can fasten them—in ten minutes' time. You will be surprised to see how spick and span your bathroom will look with one of the immaculate Sani-White Seats.

Let us send you our illustrated folio which tells you how Church Toilet Seats and Bathroom Chairs make it possible to transform an old bathroom at little cost. C. F. Church Manufacturing Company, Department LT, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

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Modern science finds that a common cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. People grow fat when its secretions are scanty, despite all exercise and diet.

So physicians everywhere, in treating obesity, now feed a certain gland food. They combat the cause. The results are amazing, and they come in the right way.

A famous medical laboratory embodies that method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see the results on every hand. Excess fat is far less common than twenty years ago.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. The formula is stated in every box. All the good results are explained. So users know why the flesh reduction brings such extra health and vigor.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until you reach the weight desired. Then you will know that the cause is corrected. An abnormal condition has been changed.

Try Marmola. It has served so many for so long that you owe this to yourself. Watch the new youth and beauty as it comes, the new health and vigor. Then tell your friends. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

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PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

HAROLD GOES NONCHALANT

Young Mr. Lloyd turns to dress suits and after dinner speeches in his latest comedy, as yet untitled.

—*Photos by Kornman.*

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Brighten up the house... make it clean and spotless with Sapolio.

Sapolio helps to maintain good health wherever it is used. For kitchen ware and equipment, bathroom fittings, tile floors and painted wood work.

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For All Methods of Permanent Waving
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* *The Danger Line is the line where gums meet teeth. As long as this knife-like edge of gum tissue is kept healthy, pyorrhea will not occur. In the cross-section above, notice the tiny crevice at each side of the tooth. The arrows show it. Food particles collect here, ferment and irritate the gums with acids. Eventually the delicate gum edge recedes. Then it no longer furnishes protection.*

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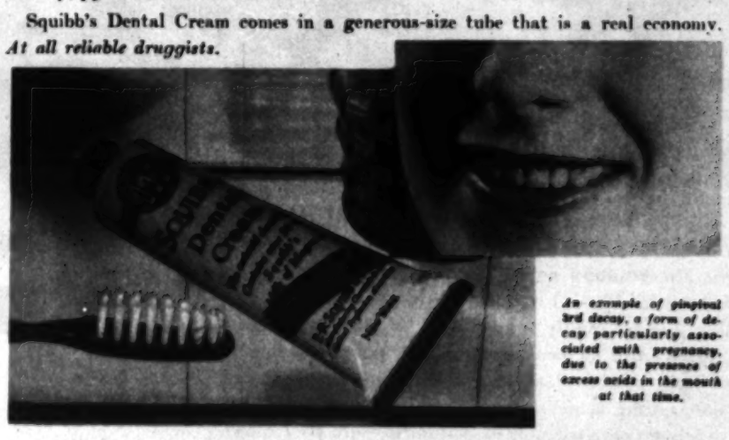
Squibb's Dental Cream comes in a generous-size tube that is a real economy. *At all reliable druggists.*



An example of gingival 3rd decay, a form of decay particularly associated with pregnancy, due to the presence of excess acids in the mouth at that time.

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Revolution in Rug Values puts silky Oriental rug beauty in every luxury-loving home!

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At this price you can now buy a 9 x 12 ft. American Rug that has the luxurious sheen and beauty of a true Oriental, and which makes over any room into a dream of beauty.

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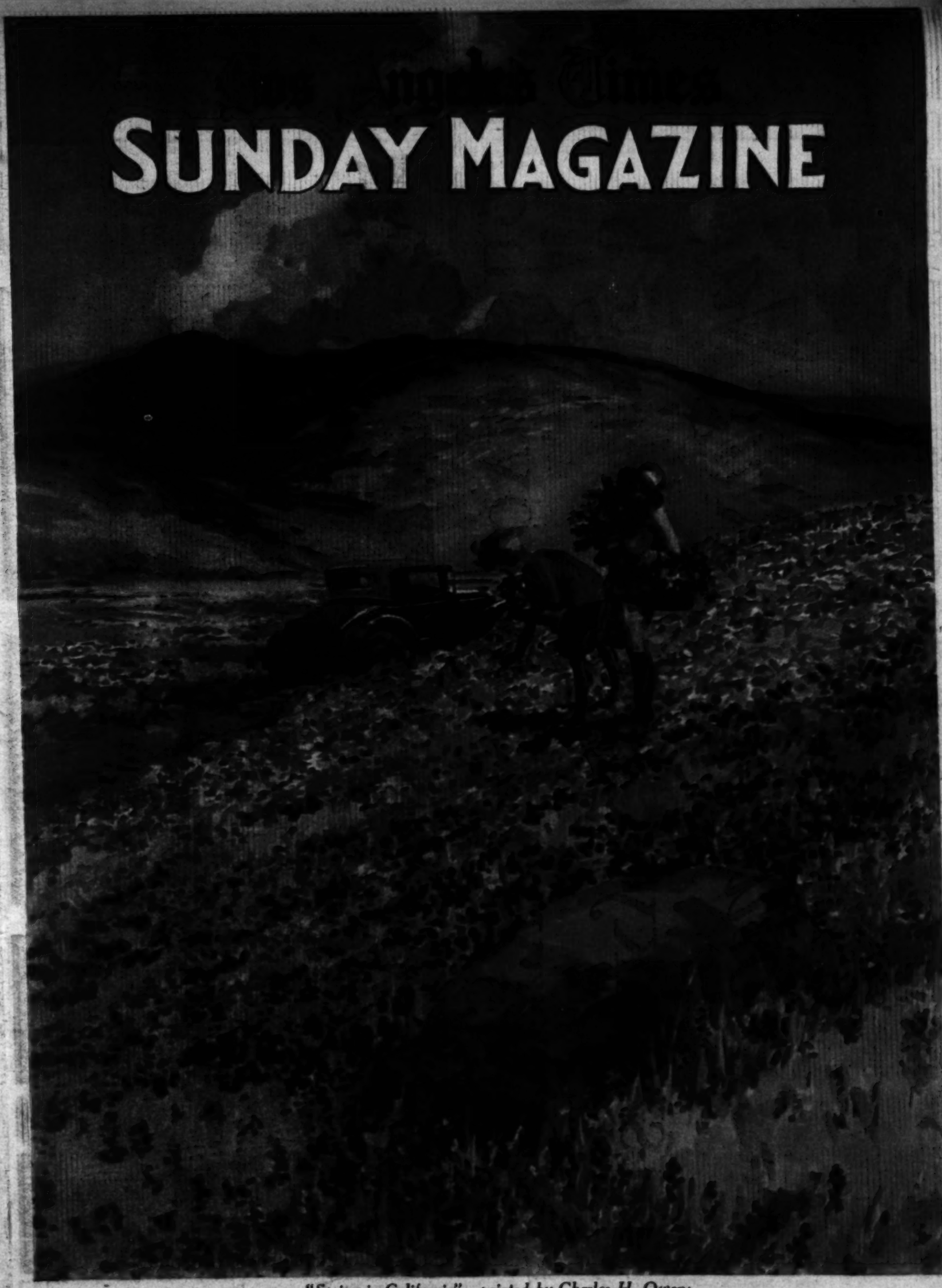
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



"Spring in California"—painted by Charles H. Owens

WHERE AND WHEN TO SEE THE WILD FLOWERS, PAGE ONE—OUTDOOR SECTION

March 30, 1930

Sweet Carnations

H. & S. Collection the Acme of Perfection in the Development of These Flowers.

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1 cup ground walnuts
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup buttered crumbs

PLACE 1 cup milk over slow fire to scald but not boil. Mix ½ cup cold milk with the cornmeal and salt, then add hot milk and stir over a slow fire until the mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add the ground nuts, the flaked fish, salt, pepper and paprika to taste, a little minced parsley if desired, and last the egg. Mix well and turn into a buttered loaf pan. Cover with ½ cup dry crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons melted butter and bake in a hot oven for half an hour. Serve hot with egg sauce and slices of lemon, or with tomato sauce.

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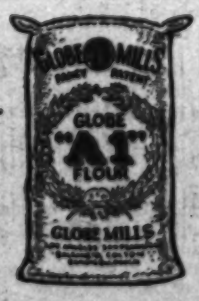

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A CHRISTENING SHOWER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, I'm afraid it's not going very well!"

"Why not?" Warren munching a pate de foie gras sandwich.

"It all seems strained, somehow. Such a forced good time—"

"Huh, like most blow-outs. Good grub, anyway—hand it to Mrs. Reed for that."

Helen never enjoyed a party. Self-consciously ill at ease in any crowd.

And tonight especially awkward. A substitute hostess for their across-the-hall neighbors.

Called to Chicago by the illness of Mrs. Reed's father—an hour before their party!

Too late to notify the guests, Helen persuaded to officiate. Mrs. Reed so distressed—impossible to refuse.

Fortunately not all strangers. Still the strain of making things go!

An anxious glance around the colorful, crowded room.

Mr. Gordon—from the tenth floor—doing his inevitable card tricks.

At the piano, a girl in white imitating a popular crooner.

An oblivious couple on a window seat. Another on the couch.

An exhilarated group at the refreshment table—dispatching sandwiches and punch.

Mr. Morley solemnly demonstrating a golf stroke with an apple and cane.

Helen hoping he wouldn't hit anything. More worried than if it were her own furniture. Always her exaggerated sense of responsibility.

"Lovely party!" a stout brocaded woman billowed up. "A shame Mrs. Reed isn't here—but she left us a charming substitute! Aren't the Deans coming?"

"They had a dinner tonight," recapturing her hostess smile. "Mrs. Reed said they're to come later. I've never met them—"

"Nice couple. But he has the most violent temper!" her voice confidentially lowered. "They say—Oh, I must drag Elmer away from that porch!"

Someone turning on the radio. A dance orchestra—swinging syncopation.

A tall, lanky man approaching Helen, spinning her over the rug-cleared floor. His technique intricate—but she followed easily. Thrilled elation—Warren watching!

A distracting stir at the door. Late arrivals.

Helen breaking away from her partner's flattering protests. Explaining the Reeds' absence to an attractive young couple.

"Well, I'm Bettie Dean," a flash of dimples. "This is Jack. He's a nice boy when he's not sulking—but he is tonight!"

Her volubility alarming for his monosyllabic glumness.

Vaguely uneasy, Helen showing her into the mauve bedroom. Laying her black-and-gold wrap on the rainbow-heaped bed.

"Like my new gown?" admiring the bouffant red moire. "Jack says I look like a house on fire! You think I look like a house on fire?"

"Why, no, not at all!"

"Jack makes me tired!" twirling before the mirror. "He's just a pill. Minute I begin to enjoy myself—he wants to go home!"

Babbling on. Embarrassing confidences. Perhaps too much wine at that dinner.

"But he can't hold me down tonight!" patting her marcel. "Just watch me!"

Back to the animated party. Mrs. Dean popular—soon surrounded.

"Shall I get you a snifter?" offered a chubby, grinning young man.

"Bettie doesn't want any more," snapped her husband. "Oh, no, you don't!"

A station-announcing interlude, and again the blatant, saxophone jazz.

"Let me alone, Jack—I will, too!" an above-the-clamor shrill. "Going to dance on the piano like that girl in the Follies!"

Climbing up on the mahogany bench—her knee clattering the keys. Dragged back by her enraged husband.

"She'll ruin that piano!" hostess apprehension. "Dear, go ask her to dance."

With growling reluctance, Warren stalked over to the effervescent guest. Now whirling her around the room.

"Bettie's not herself tonight," Mr. Dean apologizing to Helen. "She studies dancing with Alfredo—and forever wanting to perform. But she'd better not make a fool of herself again!" ominously.

The music stopping short. The next number announced—"Captivatin' Capers."

"My tap-dance music!" the red moire flaming to the center of the room. "Here I go—clear the decks for action!"

"Bettie, you sit down!" furiously. "Nobody asked you—"

Her sweeping skirt raised, gold slippers flashed the heel-and-toe tapping.

The other guests yielding the floor. Vociferously applauding.

The dance difficult for an amateur. A misstep—losing the complicated rhythm. Floundering unsteadily—

"I've got it now!" back in step, she kicked out with renewed confidence.

Slipping on the waxed floor. Awkward gyrations to keep her balance—

The next second sprawled over the couch—on two astonished laps!

"Make a fool of yourself, will you?" Mr. Dean bellowed above the laughter. "Well, I know what'll take the starch out of you!"

Apoplectically red. Ignoring her struggling protest, he dragged her out.

A moment of silent consternation.

Then an excited buzz. Gossiping groups.

"What's he going to do?" whispered Helen. "Go quick! Don't let him—"

"Can't horn in on a private row," Warren's disgusted snort. "Don't blame him for gettin' sore. But might've kept his fireworks till he got her home!"

"Oh, I feel ashamed for them both!" Then, at the persistent goodby hum, "Dear, turn on the radio. Get things going again—"

A shriek. A panicky shriek from the hall.

Then silence. Ominous silence.

"Well, we'll not stand for any wife-beating!" grimly Warren strode out.

"Oh, Mrs. Stevens, do try to keep them here!" Helen's tremulous whisper. "Ask someone to play—I'll be right back."

The sound of splashing water. The bathroom door ajar—

"Well, I'll be darned!" exploded Warren.

Helen's gasp at the staggering tableau. The shower gushing full force. Mr. Dean holding under it—his wife!

Her hair streaming limply. The bouffant red gown a clinging rag. Her feeble struggles splashing his glossy shirt front.

Aware of his audience, he released his irate grasp.

Turning off the shower. Nonchalantly mopping his wet sleeves with a towel.

"Don't look so shocked, Mrs. Curtis. Only way to bring Bettie to her senses. Not the first time!"

Chastened sobs as she shivered out of the tub.

"You must get those wet things off," quivered Helen. "I don't like to take anything of Mrs. Reed's—Come with me—quick!"

Hurrying the dripping victim out across the hall to their apartment.

"My new gown!" shrinking from the vision in the bedroom mirror.

Completely subdued now. No trace of her flippant defiance.

Shuddering out of the sticky red silk. Pulling off the soppy gold pumps.

"Jack owes me a new gown for this. But how am I to get home?"

"I'll fit you out somehow," Helen producing pink silk underthings. "I've one dress I think you can wear."

The green crepe always clumsily loose. But Mrs. Dean much taller. Squirming into it with difficulty, a grotesque seam-splitting tightness.

"Oh, I couldn't get into these!" appraising the proffered slippers. "What are they—three's? I take a six B."

Helen darting to the maid's room. An evasive explanation to the sleep-dazed Emma. Then back with runover, high-heeled pumps.

"Now for the full effect," stepping into the cracked patent leather.

Hobbling to the mirror. Hysterical mirth at her ludicrous reflection.

"This's too good to keep—I'll give the folks a show! No, Jack'll be rabid. Maybe I'd better not!"

"No, no, wait here!" urged Helen. "I'll run over for your wrap."

Again to the Reed's apartment. A reassuring hilarity from the living-room. The party still buoyantly under way.

Hastily rummaging through the colorful wraps. Yes, that black-and-gold.

Stealthily carrying it out. Back to her own bedroom.

"Oh, you are a dear!" Mrs. Dean taking it eagerly.

The enveloping wrap concealing all but the damp hair and incongruous shoes.

"I'd better make an appearance, or they'll think Jack's murdered me," her dimpled smile. "He's a dear boy—but so impulsive!"

Impulsive! Was that what she called it?

Publicly humiliated—and no resentment! Something very lovable in her swift forgiveness.

Back to the party. Pausing at the door. Flushing at the curious glances.

"After two, Jack," tightly clutching her wrap. "We'd better go now."

The other guests soon following. A swift succession of "Lovely party's" and messages for the Reeds.

All gone by three. An empty silence in the smoke-hazed room.

"Well, that party went over with a bang!" he yawned. "Certainly after that Dean dame started peppin' it up."

"Oh, if I'd known it'd be like that! I wouldn't have promised—"

"Huh, this host by proxy—rather risky. Hectic bunch, all right! Pretty wet party. And that shower act topped it off!"

Turning out the lights, he propelled her across the hall.

The welcome nerve-soothing dignity of their own orderly apartment.

"Got to hand it to Dean, though. Knows how to handle his Jane. Way she took it—without a kick! How about it, Kitten?" he chuckled, grinding out his cigar. "Not a bad tip! Any time you get too frisky—just part you under the shower!"

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

made the food obnoxious and undesirable.

To a logical extent, there was justification for this prejudice.

The canning arts were largely responsible for its existence. The dollar came first. Profits were paramount above quality and purity. The chemist's art was invoked to cover and disguise inferior qualities of merchandise. Preservatives of the rankest nature were used in lieu of better quality foods or machinery for cleaner and more expeditious packing.

There was no compulsion in labels. The consumer—when he bought something—hadn't the faintest idea as to the dope, drugs and preservatives he was consuming in addition to the product he purchased.

Chemistry knows well how to cover up the defects of quality.

There was no hesitancy in doing so. Sales promotion was built upon financial returns entirely. Since that time there has been a tremendous evolution. The Pure-Foods-and-Drugs Act compels the labeling of preservatives on products intended for interstate commerce. Sanitary inspection has become a routine part of canning-factory procedure.

In the old days it was the custom to can the foods which had begun to spoil and which were unfit for sale in a fresh state. The dregs and end products were considered fit for canning.

Today, this idea has been completely reversed.

A visit to the average canning factory no longer reveals the spoilage. Instead, only the best of the fruits and vegetables are chosen for canning. The poorer stuff is either discarded or wasted entirely.

Then, another healthful phenomenon has occurred.

In the old days canners surreptitiously used preservatives, drugs and dopes to preserve artificially and cover over the defects of their foods. Today, they are taking pride in the fact that their product contains no drugs or preservatives. Most of them go to the extent of labeling in large-sized type the fact that their product contains neither drugs nor preservatives.

All of these are steps in the right direction. All have contributed toward building the canning industry up to its present gigantic proportions.

Today, canned foods bought from the great packing-houses can be relied upon as having a uniform quality and a better merit than at any time before.

Millions of dollars in machinery are invested so that foods can be handled promptly and effectively with very little spoiling or waste. It is this prompt handling and efficient processing which prevent the necessity for the use of preservatives.

Where the fresh fruit or vegetable is not available, its canned equivalent always is. Thus there is no excuse or justification for doing without the health values of fruits and vegetables twelve months of the year.

• • •

Plates for the Aged

Past the age of sixty we find at least seven out of every ten men and women have lost their teeth and have considerable difficulty with their plates.

Certain foods they can consume and others they cannot.

One of the main difficulties encountered by those who wear plates is the fact that after wearing them for a certain length of time, they do not fit. They become loose. They irritate the gums and create blisters as well as ulcers.

This is an unavoidable condition. It is not the fault of the dentist. It is not because of his inability to make plates for you. It is rather a question of the change that takes place in the bodies of the aged. If we were to make plaster casts of the bodies of those past sixty, we would find degenerative processes occurring constantly.

The only thing to be done is to submit yourself to an examination every six to eight months and change the plates. It would be better to do this than to go on suffering year in and year out. The returns in health, especially at this period of life, warrant the expense.

That is all I can tell you. There is no other solution. There are certain devices which will keep the plates on more snugly, but, as a whole, I would not recommend them because most of them tend to apply pressure, and where pressure is applied there is a general tendency for irritation.

• • •

Teaching Children Health Habits

The acorn determines the giant oak. The tiny child is the future man and woman.

What habits are we inculcating in our children along the lines of health or disease?

Let us make a frank analysis of what is true in the average family.

You want your child to be healthy and strong. What are you doing in this direction?

You keep your child on a rigorous diet. What does he see that you, yourself, consume?

As imitative as monkeys, especially of their parents, how can you hope to develop permanently a like or dislike to certain foods when you are the greatest sinner in this direction?

You don't want your children to be alcoholic—yet you manufacture your own home brew or serve a cocktail to your friends before the meal!

You don't want them to drink tea or coffee—yet you, yourself, have it every day of the week!

You don't want them to be as nervous and unrelaxed as you—yet at every meal you sit with them you are showing exactly this example. You want the meal to be a happy function with smiling good cheer—yet you carry your family quarrels, nervous discord and financial woes to the dining table where they can listen and follow!

In other fields your precept and example are just as faulty.

You want to develop three natural bowel movements per day as a matter of habit and routine—yet you, yourself, take laxatives and are pretty generally constipated!

You don't want them to become addicted to medicine, while at the same time you can't get along without your calomel or soda tablet!

You desire them to be moderate in their eating habits while you have a great to-do when a feast is spread before you with its associated gluttony and twelve-course excess!

You want them to become athletic while your own athletics usually consist of visiting a football game once a year and rooting for your favorite stalwart eleven!

You want them to carry themselves erectly with a firm, vigorous carriage and bearing—yet, examine yourself in the light of your own mirror — the slovenly abdomen, the weak, wrinkled muscles, the hunched shoulders, the shallow breathing.

What fine pictures we are to present to our young! What fine examples—yet we dare to moralize on their vices and weaknesses!

Seek within yourself first and you will usually find plenty wanting!

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We have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have every reason to believe it will correct nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

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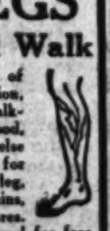

The discovery, that the great cause of all leg troubles is lack of circulation, enables Dr. Clason to develop a "walking treatment" that circulates the blood, stops suffering and heals, after all else fails. No laying up is necessary for varicose veins, ulcers, eczema, milk leg, swelling, fever leg, phlebitis, pains, aches, cramps, itching or open sores. Get well at home while working. Send for free book. Explain your trouble or call.

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A CHRISTENING SHOWER

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 30, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

Leaving out the overwhelming honor of the visit of the Honorable Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge to the Mission Play at San Gabriel on the occasion of its 3000th performance, we were deeply interested in wondering what thoughts were going through their minds as the history of the colonization of California by the Spaniards was unfolded to them from the mimic stage.

The Other Side of The Story Told

We were informed reliably that neither Mr. Coolidge or his wife had much more than a vague knowledge of that phase of American history which records the bringing of the white man's civilization to the western shores of America, while they were from their very childhood entirely familiar with the colonization of the white races on the Atlantic seaboard, and particularly in their own New England. Plymouth Rock and the Pilgrims is a story told to them as soon as they could understand it. But what happened on this side of the continent was quite new to their knowledge.

As we looked at Calvin Coolidge sitting in the audience we wondered what his emotions were—this man who has held the greatest public office that any human being in this world can hold, a man who still carries with him wherever he goes in private life the same profound faith in him that his countrymen accorded him when he was President of the United States.

It is a curious fact that while the English, the French and the Dutch were colonizing on the Atlantic seaboard, the same process was going on here on the shores of the Pacific through the activity of the Spanish. Yet those on the eastern coast were ignorant of that which transpired on the western coast, and vice versa. A century and a half ago we had not the telegraph, the railroad, the airship or the radio. Even seventy-five years ago the transcontinental journey that is made now in forty-eight hours consumed a year of the traveler's time.

Now we are one great country, from ocean to ocean. The same flag that flies over the thirteen original colonies flies over the States of the Pacific Coast and over all the States between them.

No doubt Mr. Coolidge was thinking of all this as he sat witnessing the 3000th performance of the Mission Play.

Have animals souls? It is an age-old question, and one that we have often tried to reason ourself with into an affirmative belief.

We guess, however, that we have always made a poor fist of it. The Christian theologians do not agree with us, although lots of things that St. Francis did have caused us more than half to believe that he now and then was inclined to think our way.

Will the Cats and Dogs Be There?

As we have said, we have always made a poor fist of this argument, but now comes Sister Katheryne Wood, who sits under a sunlit rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over the little town of Ajo in Arizona, to give us a helping hand.

"There are very many excellent arguments in favor of the affirmative," says Sister Katheryne, "one of which is the wonderful loyalty, friendship and love which animals manifest toward us. Had they no souls, how could they have these fine fruits of the spirit?

In the pronouncements on this subject, Sister Katheryne draws largely on the Bible for the soundness of her beliefs. She quotes from the Book of Job: "Speak to the earth, and it shall teach thee; and the fishes of the sea shall declare unto thee, who knoweth not in all these that the hand of the Lord hath wrought this in whose hands is the soul of every living thing, and the breath of all mankind."

Well, this comes pretty near saying that animals have souls. "The soul of every living thing." Are not a cat and a dog and other animals living things?

And then again Sister Katheryne quotes from the Psalms wherein it is said: "Thy righteousness is like the great mountains; thy judgments are a great Deep; Oh, Lord, thou preservest man and beast."

You will have to admit that this is pretty keen, too. It seems that the Lord said He would preserve man and beast together.

Sister Katheryne after quoting these passages from the Bible to us goes on herself to say:

"These little four-footed brothers have so endeared themselves to us that we feel we must have them with us there as well as here, and it would seem like an injustice were they excluded from our everlasting joy and peace, having shared our sorrows with us here below."

Sister Katheryne also says that animals possess an extraordinary psychic or sixth sense. That they can see things that are invisible to us and can hear sounds that are inaudible to us. That this is the truth, anyone who knows anything at all about animals must admit.

We often think of our yellow cat whose little golden body has this long time since been laid away in a quiet little grave under a live oak tree in the green Verdugo Hills. The winds and the rain are turning him to dust, but we never look at the tree under which he lies without feeling a pang at our heart.

We remember the happy days and nights he spent with us through the years of his life before he left us to be with his ancestors of Egypt. How he rejoiced with us and grieved with us. In times of trouble how he would come and put his velvety yellow paws about our neck and rub his soft fur against our cheek, trying in every way that a human loving friend could try to coax us not to mind. And when we came home happy how joyously he would dance about our feet and jump upon our shoulders to tell us how happy he was because we were happy.

The theologies are against it, we know, but if sometime when our day has sped and we shall find through God's vast mercy the fields of asphodel that bloom in Paradise, we are very sure that we shall look longingly to find this dear little golden four-footed friend of the lost years.

We do not believe that heaven is a place where we shall have wings and play upon golden harps. Our belief is that it is a place that shall be so much like earth was to us in happy hours that we shall not walk as strangers there. That we shall find there our own whom we loved on earth and whom the grave parted from us.

And if all that were to be true, would it be an impossible thing that the animal pets whom we loved here, and who loved us, would be at the gates of Heaven to meet us—a cat purring against our shins or a dog wagging its tail with his old friendly bark of welcome when St. Peter lets us in?

FOUR WALLS

Four walls, a door, two windows, maps and charts,
Fagged brain and weary fingers: These, the parts
Of the blind monster Business—dull machine . . .

God! Is it possible that still the green
Cathedral spires of slender-lifting trees
Bow gentle, chiming branches in the breeze?
And somewhere, yet, do birds call high and clear,
Swerving and dipping from a sky as sheer
As lapis, gleaming blue and dappling over
Daisies, and violets, and heady clover?

Still weaves the sunlight on the waving grass,
Cold upon green, where moving shadows pass,
Pattern of butterfly and swaying vine,
Shifting mosaic of a lost design;
And the spent heart, with burgeoning flower and leaf,
Throws off the garment of remembered grief.

Four walls, two windows, dust upon the floor,
While beauty waits, a beggar at the door!

INEZ LEWIS

Every so often we find in the big mail sack that we drag up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, letters from various persons who call us to task for the expression of a belief that there is another life beyond the grave.

Socrates in the Silences Found the Truth

No doubt the individuals who send us these letters are convinced in their own minds of the truth of their denial of an after-life. Unless they believe what they say, what use would it be for them to say it? And while we must disagree with their conclusions, we do not want to quarrel with them, as so many of them seem inclined to quarrel with us.

The way it is with us, we grant to every human soul the unassailable right of personal belief. When a man disagrees with us, we first try to learn whether he be sincere and honest in what he believes. And if it be that he is sincere and honest in what he believes, then we have no quarrel with him. We even do not desire to argue with him.

At the same time, we wish to be allowed a free and untrammeled right to our own beliefs. And we think we are entitled to the expression of those beliefs if we express ourself without offense to others.

So, assuming that the fair-minded unbeliever will freely grant us the right that we so freely and gladly grant to him, we wish to call attention to the fact that belief in another existence, or rather in a continued existence of life after that which we call death, is not a new thing nor is it by any means confined to Christianity. Nearly all primitive peoples held to this belief, and the greatest of the pagans held to it.

Take for instance Socrates. All informed persons regard Socrates as one of the wisest men of all times. He was a pagan. He died long before Christianity appeared. In order to become wise he went to the extreme of disrobing life of all its unnecessary trappings. He lived on crusts in order that his brain rather than his stomach should have the greater source of stimulation. His raiment was not better than the next thing to rags. He stood in the market place of Athens literally a living interrogation point. He asked questions of every man he met so that he might know life in all its phases, sounding its lowest depths and scaling its greatest heights.

Politics in Athens at length took a turn that brought Socrates under its supreme displeasure. He was condemned to death by his own hand. Just before he drank the hemlock that was to still his understanding heart and paralyze his marvelous brain, he was asked where he wished to be buried. And this was the reply of Socrates:

"You can bury my body, but you cannot bury me."

And thus the fact is of record that he who is considered the wisest of the great pagans voiced his profound belief in another life beyond the grave. That which was really Socrates the hemlock could not kill. His body might molder in the tomb and in a forgotten grove as it has done, but that which was Socrates is somewhere Socrates still. He stands no more in the market of Athens, but he stands somewhere. He is not dead.

Wise men before Socrates and wise men since are like the sands of the sea in number who agree with his belief.

Money Back Gland Remedy Restores Vigorous Health

Bestial Troubles Frostbite Troubles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

more surely, but, as a whole, I would not recommend them because most of them tend to apply pressure, and where pressure is applied there is a general tendency for irritation.

Defeat the Aging Effect of Fleeting Years!

Prof. Bragg's amazing new discovery shows sickly people how to banish weakness.

GLANDTEX, the wonder gland food, is helping thousands of suffering and ailing humans to restore vigor, to improve health, to banish illness and to increase the joy of living. No matter how old you are and how broken you are Glandtex will recharge your batteries of life by feeding your glands. It increases physical endurance. It is a food which fills nature's storehouse with surplus vitality and invigorates the whole human organism. Every man who wants to be a real man and every woman who wants to be a womanly woman should use Glandtex. Write for my special FREE OFFER of full 30-day treatment and for my free book, "The Return to Youth," mailed in plain envelope. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Dept. 143, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

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After a Six Year Test Physicians say—"The Greatest Treatment Device Ever Known"—and claim

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for all people afflicted with cancer.

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RUPTURE

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RUPTURED?

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The New 9-30 "K" Surgical Appliance holds the Hernia at the source and is the most comfortable Appliance ever invented. We have every reason to believe it will cure right many out of ten.

Fifteen different combinations of adjustments for each type of Rupture, Inguinal, Scrotal, Femoral, Incisional, etc. A written "Guarantee" that it will hold your Hernia and a (10) day Trial.

Free: A Night Appliance and a (30) day home treatment of "Inguinal" is given with each 9-30 "K."

Why order makeshift "Ox-Harness" by mail and then fit yourself?

Appliances for Men, Women and Children.

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531 South Main Street

much oil and fat in an organic and healthful form. They are much better than animal fats. In the form of butters, they make an excellent addition to the table. Children love them.

The popular idea of nut butters, however, is limited to peanut butter. Some of the most delicious nut butters I have ever tasted were not made of peanuts. There is walnut butter, almond butter, pecan butter, pine-nut butter, and so on. There is a butter of practically every nut known and fine-tasting, too!

You should learn how to use more of them, for by doing so, you not only better your health but you also cut down on the items which are not so good for you. Nuts should be used all year and more so during the winter time when their oils and fats furnish us the fine fuel to keep us warm during the colder days.

• • •

Head Noises

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been troubled for about three months with what a physician in my home city calls a diseased nerve. There is a very annoying, almost maddening, harsh, metallic snapping or crackling noise intermittently every half minute or so on the right side of my head. It is plainly heard through the right ear.

I know there is a condition of high blood pressure.

There is also a soreness of the muscles of the arms and neck.

I am fifty years old.

I have commenced a diet of fruits, raw vegetables, toast and milk.

Do you think this will give me relief or should I see a regular practitioner?

I am unable to get good restful sleep.

If you can help me in any way, it will be keenly appreciated.

A READER.

Without committing myself to a diagnosis, my presumption, merely from the contents of the above letter, would be that the natient is suffering the effects of high blood pressure.

In all probability, not only a specific nerve but a considerable portion of the brain is affected.

One of the main reasons why those suffering from high blood pressure have head symptoms such as ear noises, neck pressure, a full, dull sensation in the back of the head and a number of others is found in the peculiar anatomical make-up of the arteries of the brain.

High blood pressure means that the blood is pressing against the walls of the arteries with a considerable force.

In the brain, many of the arteries are blind. That is to say, they terminate without leading into their smaller arteries and veins.

The blood vessels of the brain are compactly arranged in the brain substance.

The pounding noises, the rumblings, headaches and head distress come mainly from the pressure of the distended blood vessels against the brain substance itself.

Here it registers the sensation of pain, and if the pressure is sufficient, may affect the peripheral muscles. That is, those muscles governed by the nerves are being pressed upon.

The artery is in a state of continuous pulsation—that is, distension and relaxation. Hence, the rythmic nature of many of the ear noises and similar symptoms we feel in a high-blood-pressure case.

Of course, the remedy is apparent. The blood pressure must be reduced at all costs.

The average person feeling the pain goes to the doctor, who prescribes an analgestic of opiate. The sensory powers of the nerves are paralyzed.

The same phenomena keep on. The pressure is not reduced, but our ability to feel the pressure is destroyed.

It is like the proverbial ostrich burying his head in the sand.

Thus, there is no medicinal remedy which will overcome the ear noises, headaches and other pains. We must reduce the blood pressure.

A number of expedients are available for this purpose.

Absolute rest in bed is the most effective remedy of them all.

In the acutely high phase—when the reading is two hundred or over, the rest in bed should be accompanied by a fast of several days or an extended milk diet over a number of weeks.

Emotional stability and calm are perhaps as important as the physical phases of treatment. A state of quiescence, mentally and emotionally, must be maintained.

The patient must be made to realize that a high-blood-pressure condition is serious. It should not be treated in a dilly-dally fashion but the pressure must be reduced permanently and effectively.

Dopes which are intended to quiet the heart action will poison and weaken the blood vessels and make a potential apoplectic stroke more likely.

There is no medicine which can succeed in reducing the blood pressure for more than a few days at a time. The continued use of dopes and heart depressants may bring on a fatal hemorrhage.

Thus, the only alternative is the discipline of going to bed, reducing the food intake and cleaning the system of poisonous debris.

Then, it is far more important to regulate the habits of such a patient than to give him medicine.

Such a case should be compelled to retire at nine or ten o'clock every night.

Long, exhausting automobile or boat trips should not be taken.

Excitement or stimulation should be avoided.

The domestic factors which tend toward discord and disharmony should be removed even at the expense of change of environment.

This is one of the reasons why sanitariums get such fine results in high-blood-pressure cases.

For the local pain—if any—much can be done.

The skilled technique of a trained osteopath or chiropractor will calm and assuage.

Deep therapy and quartz lights are highly effective as pain alleviators.

The application of heat in its various forms makes a fine home remedy.

• • •

Coccydynia

Although this is not a word which appears in the common parlance of those who discuss health questions, nevertheless it is an ailment often encountered.

Pain in the back comes in an assortment of forms.

We have the dull ache of lumbago, the acute sharp twinge of rheumatics, the sharp pain on movement found with those suffering from articular rheumatism and finally, the continuous both sharp and dull pain in those who have dislocations of the spinal vertebrae.

In the present day of automobile accidents where it is estimated that nearly one million people have had some form of mishap in their automobiles, injuries to the spinal column are certainly not rare. One of the commonest is involved in a type of accident where one is thrown into a sittting position. The impact is sufficient to jar the spine throughout its entire length.

When we land very sharply in a sitting position, it is the lowest segment—the smallest and sharpest part of the entire spinal column—which is most easily broken.

We then have a group of symptoms which come under the general label of coccydynia, meaning pain in the coccyx area.

We may treat it with oils, salves, ointments or lotions—as we please. We may apply pain-depressing anesthetics, but unless we make an anatomical correction of the trouble, we are seeking far afield for its solution.

Many such cases never get to the osteopath or chropractor—the man best fitted to make anatomical corrections to the spinal column. Instead, they go through the surgical clinic and after a long recourse to suppressive treatment, are compelled to have an operation for the removal of the coccyx.

This is written with the idea that if you are suffering from this type of lumbago and have had the history of the accident, at least be suspicious that the trouble is coccydynia. Then have an X-ray taken, showing the position of the coccyx from several angles.

If it is at all correctable, the average good osteopath or chiropractor can make such a correction. Do this before you follow the advice of your surgeon and have the bone removed.

• • •

The Canning Industry

Twenty-five years ago those who were diet-conscious would vociferously protest being fed canned foods. There was something in the word "canned" which

90 PER CENT OF ALL SICKNESS CAUSED BY CLOGGING

AN OLD-FASHIONED NOTION PERSISTS THAT CONSTIPATION IS UNAVOIDABLE, YET IT IS EASILY PREVENTED AND MAY READILY BE RELIEVED.

It would be of great benefit to people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by IMPROPER ELIMINATION, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

HEADACHES DEVELOP, ACHES AND PAINS become worse, and RHEUMATISM more painful. If you keep your intestines free from gas, waste materials and poisons you will find yourself happier and without those disorders usually associated with advancing age.

Some people claim that constipation is due wholly to incorrect diet. With this theory MODERN SCIENCE does not agree, but states that if the LIVER functions properly, diet makes very little difference. DIETING, unfortunately, has been advocated to an extreme, and is responsible for the broken health and depleted vitality of many thousands of otherwise healthy people.

A way has been discovered of concentrating the wonderful health-giving juices of plants and herbs into TABLET FORM. This discovery is called VEOLAX.

VEOLAX acts surely and safely, is pleasant to take and causes the organs of the body to secrete sufficient of the DIGESTIVE and LUBRICATING fluids to assure proper assimilation of the food and provide healthful innercleanliness.

Prove the wonderful merits of VEOLAX today. Price 50c at all drug stores, including Alexandria Hotel Pharmacy, 5th and Spring, and Angelus Drug Co., 214 W. 4th St.

FEET SORE?

Cracked, Itching Toes Are First Warning of

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Examine your feet at once. The United States Public Health Service states that millions are infected with "Athlete's Foot"—Tinea Trichophyton. No one is immune—beware. The first symptoms are itching or scaling between or under the toes—cracking—burning — small blisters or eruptions.

Stop this dreaded ring-worm infection at once before it spreads over the entire foot and to other parts of the body. Adam's FootFix is a guaranteed soothing and cooling remedy that penetrates to the very bottom of the infection, destroys the insidious parasite and heals the condition quickly. Don't take a chance with "Athlete's Foot"—use FootFix the instant you notice cracked or scaling toes. Your druggist can supply you with FootFix.—50c per jar—money back guarantee!

Sleep All Night Like a Child

Nervousness, sleeplessness, is usually due to a rundown, weakened physical condition. You can at once sleep soundly if you take Pro-Vita, the new and truly wonderful essences of foods. Pro-Vita immediately corrects digestive troubles and positively eliminates gas pains. It corrects hyperacidity of the stomach and results prove it to be a fine treatment in cases of stomach ulcers.

Pro-Vita positively contains no drugs. It contains extracts from 127 different foods—corrects diet deficiency because it contains all the 16 necessary minerals in assimilable form. It is not a liquid or a breakfast food but is concentrated in a pleasant, easy-to-take form.

Write now for details.

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$5.00, $7.50 and up. For large abdomen, Backache, Prolapsed Stomach or Colon. Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation. Sizes 28-50 ready for fitting. Trunks made to measure, 9 to 1:30 daily; Sundays, 11 to 12. No agents.

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attacks are needless. Remlock gives quick and lasting results in various climates. For sale by Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1657 Larimer St., Denver, Colo.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

OTHER VISITORS

By B. Garbutt

Equine aristocrats arrive in Los Angeles

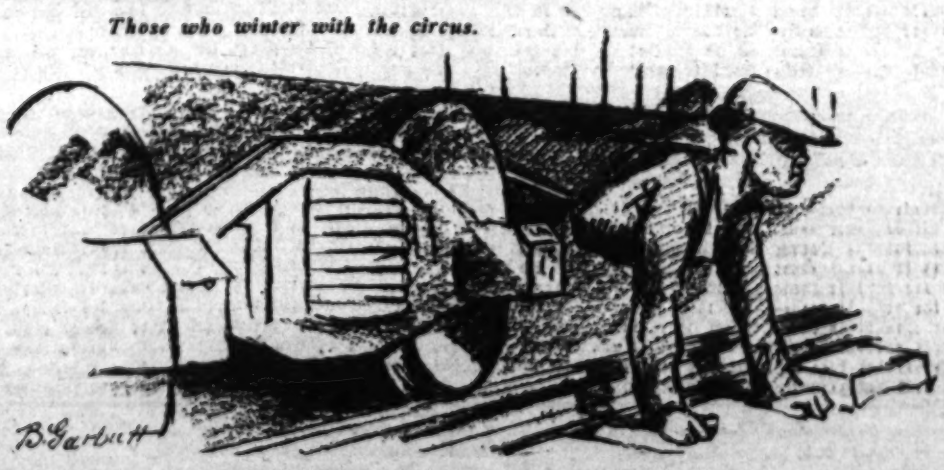
"Well, fellows, here we are in Westlake Park again."

Sharing the extra limb with a tourist.

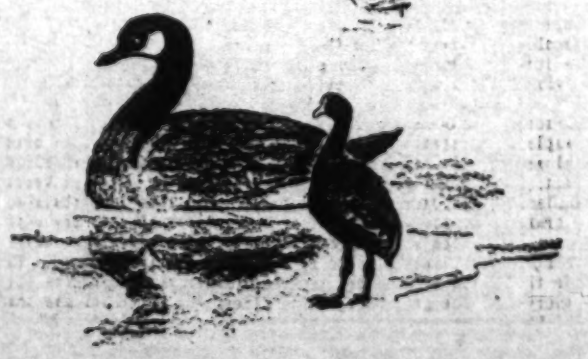
"Oh, yes, we come out every season."

Those who winter with the circus.

"I stay in the park —I'm too old for the ocean."



One who travels by rail.



A resident surveys a Canadian visitor.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction, it is imperative that the feet be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-feet, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

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Laxajel

A LAXATIVE

An Agar Jelly containing Fresh Raspberries, Fig Juice, Aromatic Herbs, etc. Put up in a convenient bar with eight divisions.

Price 20c. Sent also by mail.

CARQUE PURE FOOD CO.

729 Seward Street, Los Angeles

Branches 331 S. Flower St., 6411½ Hollywood Blvd.

On sale also at leading Health Food Stores.

OSSIFIED NEWSBOY IS TURNING BACK TO MUSCLE

Can you imagine having rheumatism so bad that the muscles in Body were turning to BONE formation? Could you SMILE and be hopeful in such dilemma? Imagine not being able to open your mouth for 14 years; to pry liquid food into your mouth to keep body and soul together; to drag yourself about with pain while others run and play. MOST JOINTS IN BODY LOCKED. OWEN FISK is selling papers today at Pico and Vermont moving about fast without pain and bone formation turning back to muscle as God intended it to be.

See and talk to Owen. What Dr. Alexander Goodman, D.C., has done for Owen he will do for you.

No charge for consultation. Call WAshington 5568 for appointment or call at the office.

DR. ALEXANDER GOODMAN, D.C.

3156 WILSHIRE BLVD., at VERMONT

WA. 5568, if no ans. VA. 8111

RHEUMATISM and NERVE SPECIALIST

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CHILDREN TREATED

NO arch supports.

NATURAL methods

FOOT CLINIC

FOOT X-RAYED by DR. PULLMAN

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(Hemorrhoids)

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Ambulant Office Method

No hospital confinement or loss of time from business.

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Rectal Specialist

924-926 Consolidated Bldg. Sixth and Hill Sts.

17 Years in Los Angeles.

Bronchi-Lyptus For Coughs

Try the Drug Store First

Colds Bronchitis Croup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

safeguards are applied. To the gullible, susceptible host of sufferers, the "ethical" hooks to draw the business are applied in an "ethical" way.

No—no paid publicity for them! That is left for the drugless people who cannot get a paid reporter to be present opportunely at the bedside whenever a great surgical or serum stunt is performed.

It is a mystery how it happens.

A thousand patients may be admitted to a hospital. One spectacular case comes along. Somehow or other, a reporter is on the job.

"Ain't" it funny?

It gives me a sardonic kick whenever I look over the files of our newspapers one, two and three years old.

Every week the same stunt is pulled off: A mad dash with some valuable serum—a violent fight for life with all that medical science could do—a brand new discovery—a new serum to overcome the "pip"—a heroic martyr who has discovered a new bug—an airplane flight in a race with death!

Marvelous the imagination—great the ingenuity of the publicity hounds who know how the public eats it up!

Never a week fails!

It would be interesting to make a summary of two-year-old stuff.

How many of these great discoveries survive? How many of these races with death are won? How many of these "new-fangled" serums amount to a cuss?

Inevitably they produce the same results.

The public—untrained—uneducated—suffering—wants a short-cut, speedy cure.

Newspaper publicity goes across. Friends and relatives cut the clippings and send them to those they know are suffering.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast.

The trek from every part of the country of those suffering from this trouble is started. Sometimes millions pour into those who are fortunate enough to get their spectacular publicity across.

It's a great game!

We can't blame the newspapers. All they report is the news. They cannot act as censors to decide what shall or shall not be reported.

But at least let those who are responsible for this type of "ethical" hokum—for these unproved and false claims—really understand that they need not exercise the air of superiority against those who honestly and legitimately pay to advertise their curative wares.

• • •

Smoking and Respiratory Diseases

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Is smoking injurious to a man who has catarrh and a bad cough?

He has been told he must eat no starches or sweets.

Is this true?

He coughs constantly and complains of pain under his heart.

His elimination is good.

He smokes about fifteen cigarettes a day.

Please advise me. Any information you can give me will be appreciated.

A READER.

A cough is nature's attempt toward getting rid of something that is irritating. In such diseases as tuberculosis, asthma or bronchitis, the air spaces in the chest are loaded with mucus, pus, decomposed cells and bacteria. The mechanism of the cough forces the discharge of these waste products.

Hence, using our reasoning, is it not desirable to free the respiratory passages from every form of substance which may irritate?

Tobacco smoke, tobacco juice and nicotine inhalations are certainly not conducive to an irritation-free throat.

A sick throat and chest should be given an opportunity to recover without being handicapped by our habits.

It has been claimed that tobacco inhalations have a destructive effect on bacteria. This may be so. Nicotine, especially, is used to kill insects, molds and fungi pests in horticulture.

Will it have similar effect on the delicate mucous membrane?

Smoker's throat and smoker's heart are two well-observed phenomena.

In my own work I never permit a tubercular, asthmatic or bronchially congested patient to smoke. I see no advantage to it, whatsoever.

If we want to get well we must do so through the agency of self-control. We certainly do not foster this self-control by permitting cigarette smoking or any other similar habit to get the best of us.

I doubt very much whether we shall find 5 per cent of physicians of any school permitting respiratory cases to smoke as extensively as is now in practice.

• • •

Nuts

When the citrus people took the orange out of the Christmas-stocking category, they contributed a tremendous advance to public health. Incidentally they were not overlooking the best bet for their own pocketbooks, but, if the public benefited, they are fully entitled to the dollars they may have reaped.

I can very easily remember the time when the main sale of oranges was for Christmas and New Years, while during the rest of the year orange juice was completely unknown and oranges were consumed only when one was sick.

Today, we have an entirely different story.

The lesson learned from this—the seasonal and holiday consumption of oranges—should be noted by those who grow and sell nuts.

Nuts are fine foods—all kinds.

This is not for the purpose of boosting a product but to tell a truth about a very fine item of diet.

The per capita consumption of nuts should be materially increased and that, too, not because it will yield more shekels to a Southern California industry, but because it will take the place of foodstuffs which are not quite so beneficial in the public dietary.

Throughout the entire east, nuts are very popular during Christmas—just as oranges used to be during the same season. There is not a grocery store that does not have them at this time and there is scarcely a household that does not buy a pound or two.

Why this should be confined to Christmas, I don't know. But it is.

Our national psychology invariably thinks along mass lines, customs and traditions. A rut of psychology can only be overcome at the expense of millions of dollars of advertising.

The citrus people succeeded in doing it. There is no reason why those who have nuts for sale cannot do the same. There are a number of erroneous ideas concerning nuts. For instance, there is the dietetic amateur who says that nuts are a "heavy" food. Where they get this idea, I don't know. It is not justified by the actual facts of dietetic observation and experiment.

Similar dietetic amateurs claim that nuts are constipating.

The real facts are just the reverse. The oils in them are lubricant and they thus have excellent laxative function.

For those who are under weight, their nutrition is excellent.

With two or three exceptions, there are no other foods that contain as

PILES

Fistula and all Other Rectal Diseases and Varicose Veins

successfully treated in the office. No hospital confinement. No general anesthetic. No cancer accepted for treatment. Office hours 11 to 5 P.M., Saturday 12 to 2 P.M.

G.W. Fuller, M.D. and Associates

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LONG BEACH OFFICE

703 Hartwell Bldg.

DIABETIC SUFFERERS

Kidney—Sugar—Albumen

Diabetes usually comes upon one without any warning. Seldom known until told by their physician. The urine examination tells the story. The symptoms vary—scanty or excessive urine, swelling, exhaustion, mental inactivity, failing vision, craving for sweets, etc.

There is no need for these people to continue a starvation diet, suffering or using the needle with its attended dangers, without the hope of cessation. In my treatment of these conditions I use no injections or opiates, simply internal medication, no dangerous reactions and does not have to be continued indefinitely. The longer these conditions exist the more chronic they become. Begin now to get a new lease on life.

C. N. Hopkins, Ph.G., M.D.

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DR. FAIRS

Chiropodist and Foot Specialist

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Both Feet Treated

$2.00

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Free Examination

You'll Like

CUBBISON'S

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The baked thru cake.

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Have You Fallen Arches, Lame, Weak or Tired Feet?

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. The following are extracts from a few testimonials we have received from grateful people.

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble. FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, California (Ex-Governor Richardson of California)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LL.D., President Western Maryland College

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anns Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction. Right Rev. Father Leterme, Bishops Palace, Victoria.

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained. Sister Superior, Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

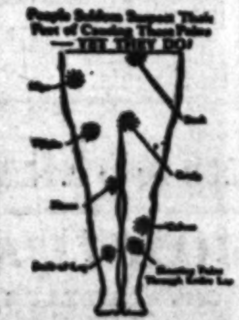
Words cannot express my appreciation of the marvelous results your arch supports have given me and I feel it is a duty to enlighten others to see you for relief. Mr. G. M. Gets, 1231 Highland Ave., Los Angeles.

May I express to you a few words of gratitude for the splendid results I have had. I had a bad case of fallen arches which caused intense pain and swelling of the feet. The swelling has entirely subsided and you have entirely corrected the arches, giving me complete relief. When I recall the terrible pains I suffered and know that I have been entirely cured by using your arch supports, I feel that I owe you this expression of my gratitude and appreciation. Mrs. S. M. Allen, 736 West 82nd St., Los Angeles.

I wish to express my gratitude to you for the very great benefit I have received from the arch supports you made for me two months ago. I had suffered with fallen arches for 25 years and had tried many makes of arch supports, both those sold in stores and those made to order but never before have I found any that made me comfortable. Your method of fitting arch supports is far superior to any I have ever seen.

Dr. Maud F. Cain, M.D.
P. O. Box 464,
Alhambra, California

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains — YET THEY DO!



Free Examination **Free Booklet**

THE SMITH SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION

Makers of Arch Supports and Foot Appliances

210-211 Arcade Building, 542 So. Broadway Phone TUcker 1926

A PLACE IN THE SUN

By Helen R. Crane

The Indian must accept in the space of a few years a civilization which has taken the white men thousands of years to build but they are proving that they can do it.

Chief Yowlache (Yahima) and White Bird (Cherokee)

"INDIAN contribution to modern life is distinctive, just as that of any other race or nationality is distinctive. An Italian singer sings the songs of the world but the interpretation he lends to them is colored by his Italian background; a French artist paints scenes of Switzerland and his canvas is Switzerland as seen through the eyes of a Frenchman. So it is with the Indian—the new Indian. He is singing the songs of the world, and painting pictures and writing books and he is bringing to his interpretation the uniqueness of his own people."

White Bird was talking of the modern young Indians, all of whom she knows, for they gather at her "friendly tepee" for their conferences and social meetings. The "friendly tepee" is a co-operative Indian art shop which she is conducting in Hollywood and to which Indians from all tribes and all parts of the country send their handiwork.

"You do not think of the Greeks of today as true heirs of Pythagoras and Ulysses, nor of the present-day Romans as representatives of Caesar and Justinian," she went on to explain. "No more can you think of Indians of today as heirs of their fathers who roamed this land from shore to shore and who knew no master save the Great Spirit.

"Indians change very slowly from their old ways—much more slowly than the white men. The red men are indigenous to this soil, their heritage is so old that archeologists dare not speculate upon the time of their coming. All of this makes a sudden change of habits for them or the acceptance of another mode of living impossible without mental and physical deterioration.

"White men are not the natural heritors of this soil—they have not our steady, unchanging past. No two generations of the white Americans have the same environment and so they have learned to adapt themselves quite easily to the exigencies and demands of their civilization which is moving along so rapidly into new channels that that which was new yesterday and essential to them is now out of date and useless, and the necessities of their present-day life will be nonessentials tomorrow."

In this coterie of young Indians in Hollywood there are famous singers, artists, actors, dancers and the like. According to some of them, life on the reservation does not offer any great opportunities for self-expression, and as the Indian is by racial inheritance an individualist, it would appear at the present time that he must either leave the reservation or suffer the broken spirit which has been his fathers' lot for the past century to come upon him also.

It seems that this is due to the training which is given the youth. When he is very young he is sent away to the government schools and there the white man's culture is imposed upon him. He is a red man by heritage and now becomes a white man by culture. Gradually the influence of race gives way before that of environment and he begins to forget many of the habits of his forebears.

When his schooling is finished there is no place on the reservation for this hybrid thinker—he must either "return to the blanket" as they put it, and throw off the white man's culture to a great extent; or he must go out into the world and make his way by the white man's means.

Because the Indians are so slow to change their habits they are only now beginning to emerge from the lethargic state into which they were plunged by the violent and startling overthrow of their culture which the advent of the white man here occasioned. It has taken a couple of generations for the transitional period to be accomplished but now, at last, it is claimed, the native individualism of the Indian is asserting itself and he is coming once more into his own. No more is the boy, or the girl for that matter, contented to sit forever beside the tepee rehearsing in thoughts the glory and the grandeur of the olden days. They, too, are responding to this strange urge which has come upon the youth of the world.

Yowlache, a Yakima chief, is one of the Hollywood group. He is a well-known basso and has toured the country in concerts and last fall he sang with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Another prominent singer is Leon Soldani, the Italian-Indian tenor. This gentleman divides his time between golf and singing and is fast making a name for himself in both. And who has not heard of Oske-nonton, who sang in Cadman's opera "Shanewis" at the Hollywood Bowl a couple of years ago and who is now in Europe being featured in a Hiawatha pageant and in concerts; or of Haskis-Nas-Wood, the Navajo baritone and Taptuka, the Hopi baritone?

Blue Cloud is a young Navajo silversmith. He also has toured on the Chautauqua circuit as a Navajo dancer. In all the colony there is no more picturesque figure than this handsome boy in his purple velvet blouse, with a cerise scarf tied with long ends which hang over one shoulder. Instead of the leather belt other men wear he has a bright beaded one with a silver buckle set with turquoise. His jewelry is made of coin silver and the turquoise is generally used for insets. These stones are sacred to the Navajos and appear in almost all of their belt buckles, bracelets and rings. Blue Cloud is only twenty-one years old but already he is so much of the true artisan that he makes all his own tools.

A carver of Katchina dolls is Young Plant. Indian versatility is also evident in this boy, whose dolls are finding their way all over the world, for he is the runner who won fame for almost beating Nurmi in 1925. He has several silver cups which have been presented him for his speed on the track, and last year he danced in the Mission Play.

Another interesting member of this group is Moses Bellmard, a Kaw from Oklahoma. He was captain of Company C, One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry, during the World War, and was elected secretary of the Society of Oklahoma Indians in 1927. This society is one of the largest of its kind in the world. It is to this tribe that Vice-President Curtis belongs and if Mr. Curtis comes home to attend any of the councils he must sit under Bellmard, for the latter is assistant chief of the Kaw nation.

Bellmard considers that the Indian has the advantage over the white man because of his two trainings. "One of them is from nature's side and the other from the cultural side. This dual training gives him a great advantage over his white brother with only the one kind of training. But the Indian must grasp the advantage. Indians are taught that one works to earn for himself the things that will make him contented but if, as sometimes happens on the reservation, he has as many of those things as are to be his lot in this life and does not need to work for them, why, asks he, should he bestir himself? He is a natural dreamer and dislikes to worry about cares that may arise on the morrow."

This is where the culture of the white man must come to his aid, the Kaw says, for he can no longer go out hunting and kill for his food and clothing, the way he once did. In the olden days except in times of drought or some such unusual circumstance, he had not to fear for the morrow—he had all the resources of this great country at his command when he needed them.

Today it is all so different—either he stays on the reservation as a ward of the government and follows, as nearly as he can under such vastly different conditions, the ways of his fathers and thus takes no part in the life of the times, or else he comes out into the world and with his rich and colorful background as part of his equipment, seeks after his own fashion to blaze a trail for himself.

One must not think it is always easy for the Indian to leave his own people. Sometimes the call of his people gets to sounding so loudly in his heart that he must return to them for a time. Many an Indian goes back periodically to his blanket and campfire—there is too much space between the Indian and the white culture for a man easily to live them both at once. He generally must be expressing either one or the other of them and always when he is expressing one the other is beckoning.

But one can take advantage of this struggle in himself and use it as a means of growth if he will. His racial experiences can become the inspiration for his work. Take Roan Horse, the Navajo artist, for instance; his love for his people is so great that he must return to them often. He goes home for all the tribal ceremonies so that he can make the sand paintings—those pictures with which the Navajos teach their ancient traditions to their children. While he is there he also paints canvases which he brings back with him to Hollywood and sells to white men. He knows, too, that if he is to be a great artist as the world judges such things, his future can not, for some time at least, lie down home in his village, and so he lives here in Hollywood.

To all these young people White Bird acts as counselor and friend for she understands the ways of the white man better, having been raised by a French grandmother; for White Bird is only half Indian. Her father was a French trapper and her mother a Cherokee. Her contribution to modern art has been a great one because it is so distinctly original.

It was she who conceived the idea of making coats out of the Chimayo blankets and her coats are now seen on fashionably dressed women all over the country. These wonderful blankets are so soft they lend themselves readily to costuming, and although the Indians have been making them for three hundred years no design has ever been duplicated except by request. This of course means that no two coats are alike.

In the past the red man gave to his white brother beans, corn, pumpkin, both the sweet and the white potato, many varieties of squash, maize and tomatoes. Also he brought to him cocoa, chocolate, vanilla, the kidney bean, Jerusalem artichokes, persimmon and perhaps the peanut. Maple sugar and maple syrup, pineapple and tobacco, quinine, cocaine and India rubber belonged to the Indian first and many of the present-day dyestuffs, and the hammock which is so universally used, was his.

Without the Indian's knowledge of waterways, portages and trails through forests and over mountains, colonization could never have been accomplished as it was, White Bird thinks. They taught the newcomers their woodcraft and methods of agriculture; they furnished them hunters, fishermen, guides, canoemen, scouts, carriers and packers. They taught them how to stalk animals and then how to kill the small ones so their skins would not be damaged. They taught them to snare and trap. Over their paths the white men laid highways and built railroads and on old campfire sites they reared their cities.

"We knew this country and we taught the white man to live in it. Without us he never could have colonized it in the time he did. That was part of our contribution in the past—that is somewhat of the Indian's gifts of yesterday. He is bearing just as good gifts today and tomorrow. In this country we are so much in the minority that we can only stand out as individual figures, but in South America it is different. Down there some authoritive writers claim that the future of several of the countries rests with the Indians as much as with the whites.

"We are illustrating today that the power of the red man to rise above difficult environments is as great as that of any other man. In the past we did it naturally but now we must do it on a scale never dreamed of before.

"There is a place in the sun that belongs to us and now again we are claiming it."

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are automatically built in three shapes—Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Tru-Pe-Dic — Approved by AMERICAN POSTURE LEAGUE — Shoes For Comfort

The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus overcoming arch, leg and body strain.

"Notice" NO Arch Support Used

Either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of these shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you." —W. H. Kaley.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
415 West 8th St.
(New Garfield Bldg.) Between Hill & Olive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

sensitized immediately before, during and after the menstrual period.

Yet, all of this cannot be treated in the light of disease.

The writer of the above communication claims relief is administered by the use of an electric current known as diathermy.

This mode of treatment does nothing more than provide peripheral heat. That is, if one diathermy electrode is placed on the breast and the other on the back, the administration of the D'Arsonval (diathermy) current produces heat midway between the two electrodes.

In this fashion the doctor can make a localized fever of several degrees. This fever opens the capillaries, removes the by-products of congestion and relieves the inflammation.

If her trouble is so simple as to respond to this type of treatment it is not of a serious nature.

What the cause is depends entirely under what category it falls.

As I have explained, the symptoms may occur from a group of causes which are easily overcome when once ascertained.

* * *

Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis used to be known as the captain of the men of death—so great was the number of people taken by this one trouble.

The past twenty years have seen a marked decline in the number of cases recorded, but it still remains as one of the most important troubles affecting mankind.

The great white plague has not been overcome in spite of the best efforts of scientists, sociologists and others.

To a large extent, we can say that tuberculosis is a by-product of our civilized life—that is, wrong diet, overwork, nervousness and similar depletions which come from our methods of living.

In so far as the standards of American life have been raised—to that extent do we also find a change in the degree of tuberculosis, the severity of the trouble and the susceptibility to it.

It has been said that tuberculosis and poverty are really one and the same.

Perhaps you who are more scientifically inclined will not harbor this belief. Tuberculosis, you will say, is a disease in which the bacillus tuberculosis affects the lungs, eating away the tissue, creating the customary symptoms—hemorrhages, cough, loss of weight, loss of vitality, and so forth.

I do not need to go into the symptoms of the trouble. Any doctor can easily diagnose it with the aid of the stethoscope and can confirm the diagnosis with the X-ray.

There are few ailments of mankind in which the patient is as well trained and educated as in tuberculosis, and it is, indeed, fortunate that this is so.

Tuberculosis, in the days gone by, treated in a haphazard fashion, was always considered as a very serious disease.

Today, we know better. We know that it is not an incurable disease and that it is not as serious a disease as many others.

When I say that tuberculosis is curable, I am not merely trying to sound a note of hope but I am actually basing this statement upon scientific facts.

On the other hand, we cannot say that we have a definite, specific cure—a serum, vaccine, drug or medicine. There is no such thing.

We know there is a definite regime for the treatment of tuberculosis. We know this regime is the antithesis of those elements which have been responsible for the presence of the disease.

What are they?

For instance, we know that atrocious diet will so deplete the vital system that it creates an easy lodging place for the bacillus tuberculosis. We know that correct diet is part of the cure of tuberculosis.

You all know what foods are bad for you. You know that when you eat fried foods, greasy foods, delicatessen goods, excessive quantities of meats, coffee, tea, white refined sugars, and so on, you are not eating correctly.

The diet for a tubercular patient must be simple and wholesome. It is found essentially in fruits, vegetables, whole-grain cereals, nuts and some of the dairy products.

In addition, the hygiene must be thoroughly corrective.

The tubercular patient who worries about his condition is bound to fight a losing battle. There must be hope—faith—tremendous dogmatic fighting spirit—the will to conquer—the desire to overcome physiological difficulties.

The tubercular patient who fills himself with fears, worries, psychoses and morbidity—the negative expressions of life—is fighting a losing battle.

Fortunately, the general tendency of most tuberculars is hopefulness and cheerfulness.

Climate also plays an important part in the overcoming of this ailment.

The immediate vicinities of Los Angeles and the beaches are not as satisfactory as those areas within a radius of 100 miles of Los Angeles.

If I had tuberculosis, I would not live in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles. Instead, I should choose an area near the desert.

The tubercular patient should live out-of-doors twenty-four hours a day. He should build himself a lean-to and sleep out-of-doors every night, eat his meals out-of-doors, exercise out-of-doors, and soon.

I do not subscribe to the so-called "rest in bed" theory except in the most advanced cases. The mere fact that the diagnosis has been established and verified, perhaps, by the X-ray, is not sufficient to put the patient to bed with the idea of gaining weight.

True—we do want to gain weight but that is not the only desideratum. There are other elements more important than weight. One is strength. Another is body function.

We may gain weight—yet become thoroughly toxic, making a better environment for the bacillus tuberculosis.

We may gain weight and lose strength.

So even though weight is desirable, it should not be the only objective.

Hence, I very seldom—except in advanced cases—advise the absolute rest-in-bed cure.

I have a special leaflet on the subject of tuberculosis which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

"Ethical" Publicity

As I write this, column after column in all of our newspapers is devoted to a purported cancer cure. The headlines shriek. They are "ethical" messages. Way down in the text, the "ethical"

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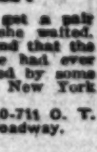

A prominent New York lady bathing in the surf at Venice lost her glasses. She was almost totally blind without them. While sadly bemoaning her fate, a lady spoke to her and directed her to go to

DR. C. C. LOGAN

in Los Angeles, where she could get a pair properly fitted and ground while she waited. She reported to her new-found friend that the glasses were even better than she had ever had before, and she had been fitted by some very prominent eye specialists in New York City.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Waste Yeast Proves Efficacious in Treating Experimentally-produced Rickets—Veterinarians Learn the Art of Rearing Leopard Cubs From Zoological Nursery—Dual Capacity of Infinitesimal Unit a Problem Now Confronting Physicists

A Definite Discovery

DR. ROGER W. TRUESDALE and Lloyd C. Miller of the department of chemistry, Pomona College, spread thin layers of wet yeast in trays, then dried the yeast in sunshine and fed it in definite amounts to young albino rats, suffering from severe cases of experimentally-produced rickets, and the rats got well!

The yeast was not the refined, expensive kind obtained from drug stores. It was one of the waste by-products which manufacturers of industrial alcohol throw away. It was the raw fungus scum which forms on and in alcoholic fermentations. Under a microscope such scum becomes a wilderness of plants, for each cell is a minute plant, and the plants multiply rapidly by budding—so bread rises when yeast is added to the dough. And it is the yeast, as well as the wheat, which makes bread the staff of life.

The professors spent six months and used fifty rats in their experiments. They learned that yeast does not cure rickety rats until it has been exposed to white sunshine or to the light shed by mercury vapor lamps. After a sufficient irradiation, however, it cured the rats.

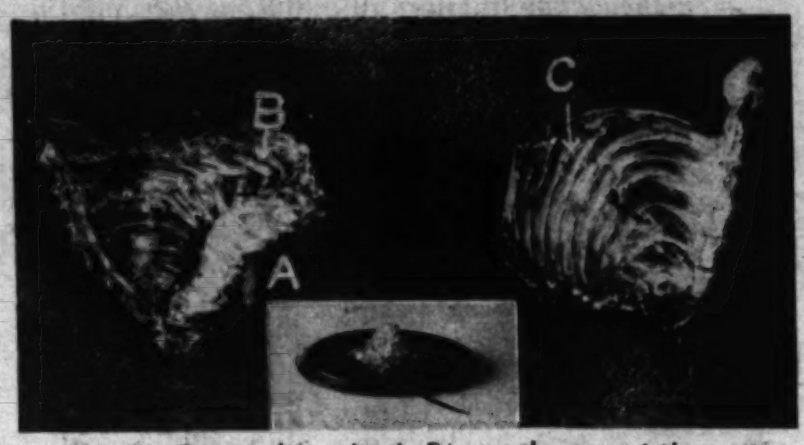
"The degree of healing, as determined by the 'line test,'" Dr. Truesdale explained, "proved that this by-product yeast, after irradiation, is highly antirachitic. Amounts as small as one hundred milligrams a day (about one three-hundredth of an ounce) caused first-degree healing."

These results were obtained with raw yeast which had been exposed for several days to California sunshine. Then it was found that the same kind of yeast irradiated with ultra-violet quartz lamps had an increased antirachitic potency of about one-third. It was found that no difference how much ultra-violet lamplight may be brought to bear upon the yeast, its antirachitic potency, as compared with that of sun-irradiated yeast, can be increased by no more than one-third. Lamps were not necessary, however, to render the yeast effective.

"Rickets," says Dr. Truesdale, "is a disease of modern times, primarily a dietary disease of children—an abnormal condition in which calcium and phosphorus fail to form bone. The disease does not develop if the diet contains Vitamin D, nor will it develop if the patient is exposed to sufficient sunlight. Why this should be so has only recently been discovered. Certain foods and the skin contain an organic chemical, egosterol, which chemists believe becomes changed by irradiation into Vitamin D. Hence it is possible to impart antirachitic properties to foods by exposing them to sunlight or ultra-violet lamplight, provided they contain ergosterol. The ergosterol in the skin likewise responds to irradiation. It is ultra-violet light of definite wave-lengths, in the limited biological region, which does the work, whether accomplished by sunshine or by mercury vapor quartz lamps.

"Now yeast is known to be rich in ergosterol. Remarkably rich. The pharmaceutical Vitamin D concentrates contain irradiated ergosterol obtained from yeast. Our discovery of this waste yeast as an antirachitic remedy may or may not be of great importance in the human dietary. Direct feeding of the sun-irradiated product in its unrefined state to humans can hardly be recommended, because of its taste and possible impurity. For the prevention and cure of rickets in poultry and live stock, however, it is of immediate importance. Moreover, improved methods of drying and irradiation may make possible an almost complete activation of the ergosterol in this waste product and render it likable by human beings."

Yeast and alcohol may ultimately change places. When that time comes, the main product will be yeast and the by-product alcohol.



(A)—The Ergosterol (provitamin D) upon the one-cent piece was worth $10 a year and a half ago. It is now worth 45c—thanks to chemical research. (B)—Part of the thorax of a rat suffering from rickets. This animal was fed on the basal ration deficient in vitamin D and was raised in the dark. Note the mis-shapen back bone, A. The ribs are bent inward and form beads, B. This beaded condition in children is known as "rachitic rosary." (D)—Rib section of a rat which received the same basal ration, but with a daily supplement of sun irradiated by-product yeast. The rib junctions, C, are smooth and practically normal.

Raising Wild Orphans

TO OLGA CELESTE'S zoological nursery in the Luna Park Zoo veterinarians are making paths—learning from her how to raise cubs orphaned the day they are born. A cow's milk is not like leopard milk, yet it is next best thing. This "next best thing," however, kills newborn leopards unless the cubs are immediately treated in the same way that a leopard mother would treat them. Leopard milk also would kill them, Celeste says, if the treatment were not administered. "It's not the kind of milk," she has demonstrated to the veterinarians, "which kills just-born cubs, but the lack of a mother's licking." So she takes a damp, blood-warm cloth and massages her wildlings exactly as their mothers would do with their tongues. Then her tender little leopards—most delicate of all infant felines—digest cows' milk and perform all their infantile elimination functions according to schedule. And how they grow! The yearling pet that sleeps in her bedroom would be a king cat in the jungle from which its mother came. From a lying position, it can leap twelve feet straight up in the air. It was worth saving, for it is valued at $5000. And it squeaked through a very precarious infancy on cow milk, because after every bottle it received an imitation tongue massage.

Science Fiction

A NEW order of fiction, founded upon science, has been born. Like all newly-born things, however, it is in the babbling stage, and some of its babblings are irritating rather than interesting or instructive. But wait till it learns to talk entertainingly in terms of common understanding!

Dr. Eric Temple Bell, professor of mathematics at the California Institute of Technology, has already sensed the secret of successful science fiction writing. He is the John Taine whose thrillers are helping to popularize science fiction.

Laboratory Problems

PROF. A. J. DEMPSTER, the University of Chicago physicist who won a prize of $1000 for upsetting the miniature solar system conception of atoms, says electrons and protons are particles as well as waves. California physicists are wondering how an infinitesimal unit of an electric something can perform in two roles simultaneously. The "how of it" is said to be "the greatest problem now confronting physics," provided it does possess such a dual capacity.

Noctovision

ON THE bridge of the Leviathan a device which is said to pick up rays of invisible infra-red light through dense fog for a distance of three miles is being officially tried out. Only infra-red rays shoot through heavy fogs, and the purpose of this device is to render those rays, and the ship, automobile or airplane from which they are radiated, visible. All such devices are still in an experimental stage. But we shall probably be seeing through fogs and darkness presently.

Short in Sunshine

A LETTER from Rochester, N. Y., says: "We had only one full day of sunshine in the month of January, a month of thirty-one days." Jesse L. Vanderpool, the Weather Bureau representative, however, reports that "nine other days in January were partly clear. Only twenty-one were distinctly cloudy."

Research Activities

HARVARD UNIVERSITY has awarded funds to forty-one professors in various institutions to carry on research in color changes of the skin of tropical fishes, the behavior of variable stars, city planning and zoning, the physics of the air, the nature of acidity, the properties of matter under high pressure, and the ancient flora of North America.

Olga Celeste with a leopard kitten raised by herself. The puppy and kitten are inseparable pals.

Blood Relationship

A GERMAN chemist, Prof. Wilhelm Zangemeister, places a small amount of blood from a child in a test tube, shoots light through it, then claims to be able to tell its parentage definitely. Specific colloidal particles, he says, in the blood serum of children and their supposed parents tell the truth—in terms of chemistry.

Most Powerful Light Bulb

THE Los Angeles Electric Club has just witnessed a demonstration of what the National Lamp Works can do with electric light. A 50,000-watt bulb with three pounds of tungsten inside of it emitted a 3,000,000-candlepower beam. Powerful lights are now needed for airport beacons and for technicolor motion-picture photography.

Catching Bullets

IN ORDER to compare guilty bullets with innocent bullets which have been fired from the same gun, Spencer Moxley, ballistician in Lieut. Rex Welch's police laboratory, fires an innocent bullet into a bag of kapok. But the kapok he uses is not the ordinary short-stapled cotton; it is the fuzzy stuff found on marsh cat-tails. "Going through this stuff," he says, "a bullet encapsulates itself and comes out without a scratch, save the scratches made by the barrel of the gun."

When he goes swamp-wading, he brings back bags of cat-tail fuzz instead of ducks.

New Plants Produced by X-rays

DRS. T. H. GOODSPEED and A. R. Olsen, of the University of California, have discovered that X-ray treatments of seeds, growing points, pollen grains and ovules start variations in plants in the same way that like treatment of germ cells start variations in animals. The origin of species is, therefore, becoming well understood.

Sulphur Benefits Dried Fruits

CONFIRMING the practical tests conducted by the Los Angeles laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, two research workers in the University of California, Agnes Morgan and Anna Field, have chemically demonstarted that sulphur dioxide, used in drying fruits, preserves the vitamin which prevents scurvy, whereas unsulphurated dried fruits lose their vitamin value.

Resurrecting Writings

UPON one page of Benjamin Franklin's goose-quill autobiography, now in the Huntington Library, somebody long ago spilled a bottle of ink, which dried into the paper and obliterated the writing. Director Max Farrand has an assistant, however, who is doing things with light and cameras which would have looked like wizardry a few years ago. This scientific camera-man, Dr. L. Bendikson, focused ultra-violet light on the writing under the ink, timed the exposure just right, and produced a re-

Questions

1. Is it easier to swim in deep or shallow water?
2. How fast does sound travel?
3. Do all sounds travel at the same speed?
4. How fast do radio waves travel?
5. How does a fireless cooker cook?
6. Does a drowned man in the ocean sink to the bottom?
7. Where are chromosomes found?
8. What is yeast?
9. A reader wants to know why the ridges on dirt roadways always run at right angles to the line of travel?

Answers on page twenty-four.

Prove This
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Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary physic has failed you because its violent stimulation has only been flushing out the center of the intestinal passage. Usually there is a bad binding reaction, too. We want you to try something entirely different—Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This balanced wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables effects a thorough inner cleansing and helps restore normal bowel activity. And it is not habit-forming. Prove its efficacy in your own case. Send coupon below for free trial package.

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The best time of the year to take a short pleasant rest in the country is now at hand. You will find Highland Springs, Beaumont, California, a beautiful place to stay. The hills and valleys are green with tender young grasses shooting up eagerly after the warm rains of January. Cherry trees are all abloom. It's cherry-blossom time in Beaumont. You will enjoy a short stay at Highland Springs with its invigorating climate—"In the zone of ozone." Good food; pleasant, airy rooms and cottages. Low week-end rates. Ask for information at any of the Health Cafeterias or write to Fred S. Hirsch, Mng. Dir.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

poison or doubling the poison in effect.

Whatever results would be forthcoming could be but temporary in reaction, for the entire treatment is illogical and not built upon a sound knowledge of the preceding conditions which cause arthritis.

When the acute attack occurs, the body is considerably toxic. There is never any state of toxemia—whether it be arthritis or another disease—in which we do not find an extensive infestation of bacteria. Hence, why pick on the bacteria as the object to fight now when the real cause is in the background—the accumulated poisons of the body?

These are the reasons why the drugless people seldom concern themselves with the bacteriological effects. We are more concerned with the environmental causes—the long history of autointoxication which invariably comes before the bugs succeed in finding a lodging place.

Hence, our policy is rigidly opposed to the addition of more poisons—the injection of experimental vaccines, serums or antitoxins.

The entire treatment of arthritis has for its foundational idea the removal of the root causes.

We cannot perform overnight miracles nor an immediate cure. The arthritis did not come overnight or suddenly. It took years to arrive at the point where the symptoms are manifest. Then why be so unreasonable as to expect a quick cure of a long, chronic condition—a trouble which, even though the symptoms were not manifest, was nevertheless building itself slowly to the point where symptoms show?

Even though the patient be suffering acutely, it is absolutely necessary to exercise patience. It takes days, and sometimes weeks before the good effects of corrective diet are shown. Nature works slowly, positively but correctly. There is no guesswork in her recuperative powers—no experimentation.

The finest food antidote for the acute attack is the straight out-and-out acid fruit diet. The citrus fruits are excellent. So are apples, grapes and raisins, also every member of the plum family. Go on this sort of a diet for the entire time that the acute attack lasts. Then when you go on the semisolid diet, cut down materially on the grain starches. Of course, eliminate flesh food and for the time being all dairy products at well.

Make your meals at least 80 to 90 per cent fruits and vegetables of every kind and description.

I usually permit my arthritis cases the vegetable starches in the form of baked potatoes, baked sweet potatoes, baked eggplant, squash, pumpkin, carrots and turnips.

In addition, apply auxiliary methods of treatment as well.

Massage work is of inestimable value. Don't permit the joints to "freeze." Use them up to the margin of pain.

What I mean by this is very simple. For instance, the finger joints are involved. Ordinarily you can bend the fingers to a complete fist. In a severe arthritis condition you might be able to bend them half-way. Do it half-way—at least up to the point where bending them further you would suffer pain.

Then see that an active circulation is maintained. Rub your hands very frequently. Bend, twist and push the joints gently at first and gradually increase the procedure. By doing this you are breaking up the concretions which are occurring in the membranes between the joints.

Hot water ending with cold helps to relieve pain and increase the circulation.

All forms of manipulative treatment, including spinal treatment, go a long way toward accomplishing an arrest of the disease or a cure, depending upon the severity of the case.

It is imperative that the intestines be clean even at the expense of frequent enemas.

Sun baths should be taken regularly month in and month out for an indefinite period.

I have a special leaflet on the subject of arthritis which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

Breast Troubles

Long Beach, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For the past year I have been troubled with periodic pains in the right breast which, doctors assure me, is not cancer, no lumps or retractions being present. It responds readily to diathermy.

What can I do to help this condition?

My age is thirty-seven.

Thank you for any advice you can give me.

A READER.

Breast troubles in women are too often poorly diagnosed and wrongly treated.

We fall into a rut of mass psychology.

Since cancer of the breast is one of the leading diseases in women, we are very often wont to suspect cancer when it does not exist.

The average woman suffering a pain in the breast area from any one of a dozen causes and which may be a dozen diseases will think of cancer before she becomes suspicious of any other trouble.

It is for this reason that so many thousands make themselves susceptible to the suggestions of surgeons, suspecting every lump, pain or particle of distress in the breast area.

Most histories of breast pain need not be indicative of cancer. Very often pain in the breast is a form of costalgia or intercostal neuritis. This neuritis may occur with any one of the nerves emanating from the spinal column and distributing itself between the ribs in the front part of the chest.

Pain is more or less a diffused symptom.

The pain may appear to come from the chest when in reality it is one of the spinal or intercostal nerves.

In addition, we must consider the breast as part of the secondary sexual apparatus. It responds to the general physiology of the reproductive organs. It undergoes marked changes in pregnancy or with the failure to become pregnant.

Sexual stimulation will also congest the breast. Sexual frigidity may act in a reverse manner.

The variations of our blood stream, the general state of toxemia, the effects of constipation—all of these may influence the breast condition.

Menstruation, its regularity, normality, pain or absence of pain, influences breast function.

Some women, for instance, are highly

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A field of asters

The Lure of Blossoms

By Charles C. Cohan

A GROUP of Los Angeles captains of industry and business gathered at a conference table to discuss a program of important economics and as they awaited the arrival of the chairman, one of them remarked:

"I'm going to have a mighty fine lot of gladioli this year."

Then for twenty minutes those men of weighty affairs discussed flowers and trees and shrubs and told with as much gusto as if large business deals had gone their way, how their gardens were looking and how they did this, that and the other in growing trees, grass and flowers.

It really is typical of Los Angeles—a disposition perhaps more pronounced here than in any other part of the world because Los Angeles probably has a greater aggregate area of home gardens than any other metropolis on the globe. And this delightful habit of gardening makes quick conquest. Persons come here from the four corners of the nation and from other lands, buy homes, decide forthwith to have gardens such as they see all about them, plant seeds or slips, trees, rose bushes and various other floral specimens and eagerly await the first returns. And each little plant tendril that comes up to forecast a colorful bloom later on, entwines them in its spell. They'll talk gardening at the figurative drop of the hat—golf addicts are mild in comparison. Verily, the flower shows here are among the main events.

There is a powerful psychology back of it—the reaction to the desire for the outdoor, sunshine life that Southern California inspires; a quick realization of life at its best . . . and the chill, the snows, the discomforts and seasonal dreads of other climes forgotten, merely incidents in a closed chapter.

Happily, the glory that is Southern California climate goes out in all directions to many far-away places through beautiful flowers and plants into which nature benignly has transmuted it. This not only is of incalculable importance in promoting the beautiful side of life, but it likewise has an economic value that is notable in the material progress of this region. The far-reaching fields of flowers throughout much of the Los Angeles area not only are memorable for their beauty but they are a large part of an industry that has its appreciated place in Los Angeles welfare.

Golden Los Angeles sunshine is minted annually into a large revenue by ornamental-garden products that this year are indicated as a more significant prosperity factor here than ever before. The wholesale cut-flower and flowering-plant business in the Los Angeles region will reach an indicated aggregate of $5,000,000 or more this year. The total of the wholesale business in flowers, plants, shrubs and ornamental trees is expected to be nearer $20,000,000.

Employed in this interesting business are about 10,000 persons and approximately 5000 more in the retail end of it here. Based on the family average in this locality, these workers represent a family income for about 52,500 persons representing a total living expenditure of about $47,250,000 and an estimated retail purchasing power of $30,003,750.

Orchids

The list of favor-winning Los Angeles blooms and trees is long, a sizable catalogue, and is making this a constantly increasing flower mart with a clientele far beyond the State boundaries. Something like 400 carloads of ornamental-garden products and seeds are shipped from Los Angeles annually.

Los Angeles flowerdom does more than produce—it originates and develops fame-winning varieties.

From dollars to orchids may seem at first thought a wide step from hard-headed business to the purely artistic or even poetic. But there is considerable of a close hook-up between the two, when it is remembered that some varieties of orchids cost from $700 to $1000 for a single plant and that Los Angeles now is the largest producing center for orchids in the world. These famous and exotic flowers are shipped from here to all parts of the country. Sawtelle is the locale of their most extensive culture here.

It is through experimentation and careful culture over a period of from six to eight years that orchid cultivation in Los Angeles has been brought to world-wide attention. So tiny are the seeds of this flower that they are comparable to the texture of talcum powder and imbedded in a gelatine-like substance to hold them, are sealed in airtight bottles for a year or more. After that, the tiny plants, often so small that they have to be viewed through a magnifying glass and picked up on a small stick, are placed in little pots about two and a half inches in width. It takes five years for an orchid seed to become a flower-bearing plant.

Dahlias

The climatic condition that enables out-of-doors cultivation the year around is a factor in the front rank position of Los Angeles in bulb culture, a branch of the flower-growing industry that is expanding rapidly.

For instance, this is the center of freesia production, some remarkably fine varieties having been developed with a consequent widespread demand.

The giant or dahlia-like zinnia is a Los Angeles development that has won important prizes and is so popular that it is in demand even in far away South Africa. In this connection it is interesting to note that Los Angeles has come to the front as a seed-producing center. A comparatively few miles from the heart of the city is what is accredited as the largest flower-seed farm in the world—between 800 and 900 acres devoted entirely to seed production. Affiliated with this farm is another of an area sufficient to bring the aggregate area in this county to more than 1000 acres. This organization annually ships 30,000 pounds of zinnia seeds to many sections of the world.

Los Angeles-grown roses are in large demand—carloads of rose bushes go from here to many other places. Varieties of prize-winning caliber have been developed in this locality.

Our dahlias have a fame and beauty all their own and have attained to the dignity of an annual flower-show devoted entirely to themselves.

The cut-flower business of Los Angeles is itself of large importance and is increasing constantly. This season marks the inauguration of the shipment of two carloads each week of cut flowers from here to southern points in this country.

Many a promenader on Fifth avenue, on Michigan Boulevard and other famous eastern streets wears a Los Angeles-grown flower—hundreds of New York and Chicago and Philadelphia and other eastern homes are adorned with Los Angeles blooms. New York and other eastern centers take carloads of Los Angeles cut heather and plumosus.

One of the allurements of this region is its semitropical character and the opportunity to grow near-tropical flowers and plants makes forceful appeal. Naturally enough, colder climes cannot utilize out-of-door palms as is done here, but there is a way in which the people of those other regions can get a pleasing smack of Southern California's semi-tropical aspect and that is by means of potted palms. The demand, for the Kentia palm grown in the Los Angeles area to important extent and much used as a potted decoration, has expanded to the point where carload shipments from here are necessary to accommodate the eastern markets.

It is a good bet that a visitor from Queen City in some far distant hotel-lobby can put a hand on almost any palm near which he may be standing and appropriately say, "Hello, friend, I think you're right from home—you're a Los Angeleno too."

When the sun is casting its first glow

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Tic Douloureux

The popular name for this trouble is facial neuralgia.

Once having experienced its symptoms, it is well known to its victim. The devastating and excruciating pain across the face with its burning or complete paralysis of the facial muscles, its inflammation and soreness are too well known.

The diagnosis is easy enough. There is no difficulty in this direction.

It is an acute localized disease of the facial nerve.

The reason the facial nerve is affected is probably due to the same causes which are responsible for the affection of any other specific nerve. That is, there is something which irritates it—something which poisons it.

The source, as in most other diseases, is the blood stream which conveys the nutrition to it. The by-products of acidosis, catarrh and toxemia are transmitted through devious routes. They take their toll in a variety of ways, and one of them is tic douloureux.

It is no more than the common neuritis except that it is more severe, decidedly more painful and devastating.

After the diagnosis has been established, the sufferer seeks a remedy. At first he takes the customary dopes and analgesics, the well advertised patented nostrums, guaranteed to "be good" for everything from asthma to zymosis.

These hold the trouble in check for a while until they lose their potency. By this time the patient is doped and sick as well.

The doctor's prescription is tried—a slight modification of the patent medicine dope. One is the "ethical" drug and the bootleg prescription.

This goes on for a while until more drastic means must be sought.

Of course, the last resort is always the surgeon. He may temporize the situation by injecting the nerve plexus in the cheek with alcohol, ether or chloroform. He may take more severe steps and advocate the complete removal of the nerve.

Following the usual surgical philosophy that if an organ is sick, it should be taken out of the body instead of our trying to cure it, the patient does so. Sometimes the effects are good for a while. Often they are not. There is a likelihood of facial paralysis, an extension of the disease or the probability of involvement of associated structures.

All in all, not a single method that I have given you thus far has been found effective. We must get at the root cause, and that we shall find only in our habits.

Always we get down to the same fundamentals—our civilized diet, our refined foods, our excesses in all fields and directions.

Always we must call for discipline and control.

Nature, alone, cures and we must assist her in this trouble as in most others.

In the acute phase, the fast is imperative—then, perhaps, fruit juices and following that, the rigid fruit and vegetable regime.

Acidity must be overcome, catarrh reduced and constipation relieved.

Only the discipline I have outlined will do it. All other measures are temporary expedients.

There is no short cut.

It is not difficult if we give it but half a chance.

I have seen splendid work done by drugless methods for this trouble. I have seen cases of many years' duration which responded in four to five days and became well entirely in three to four months.

Tic douloureux is not an incurable disease nor does it call for the customary surgical procedure so commonly invoked.

• • •

Flatulence

I know there is scarcely one who, at some time or other, does not suffer from gas.

In nine cases out of ten, the reason you suffer from gas is not because of what you have eaten but rather because of the quantity.

In a literal sense, we could take care of anything provided we ate little enough of it. But when we consume large quantities of food, the juices of the stomach and intestines cannot digest them. The food remains in the digestive system and ferments. Fermentation means putrefaction and putrefaction means gas.

Hence, the simplest remedy for gas is to decrease the quantity of food or to decrease the frequency of feedings so as to give the digestive system an opportunity to take care of it.

The next thing to do is to clean house, changing the items of food as well.

In the average case of gas, all that is necessary is the control of food quantities and the discharge of waste material from the system.

Unfortunately, this is not done. We suffer from gas and follow the course of least resistance. We go to the drug store and purchase soda tablets. We eat what we please provided we take such-and-such a tablet following each meal.

You can't cheat. The book-keeper who keeps the records of the human body will ultimately call you to accounts, and these accounts are bound to be irritation to the digestive system, later ulcer and in the more severe cases, even cancer.

I want to caution you against the use of soda, calcium and alkalis. Instead, find out the cause. When that is ascertained, the remedy is apparent.

• • •

Arthritis

As far as the essential physiological processes are concerned, there is not much difference between an acute or a chronic disease.

All acute disease is premised upon some preceding chronic phase of abnormality. This includes the so-called infectious or contagious diseases as well.

Our medical brethren may claim that we may be in first-class shape until the time of the actual infective attack and that the bacteria were 100 per cent responsible for the acute ailment.

Nevertheless, we claim that preceding the so-called infection there was a chronic susceptibility, usually evidenced by catarrh and more frequently by a long preceding history of minor attacks.

Following this theory, we can then be thoroughly consistent in our attitude that arthritis is no exception to this general rule.

Bacteriological research shows that there is a considerable invasion of pathogenic bacteria in the acute period of an arthritis attack. Preceding this, however, there unquestionably has been a long drawn-out history of autointoxication, catarrh, frequent colds and the general toxemia so noteworthy in this type of patient.

Hence, our efforts in the solution of the problem of arthritis should not be directed to the bacteriological origin of the immediate arthritis attack but instead we should seek the intimate source of susceptibility.

Since the susceptibility invariably comes from our habits of life and more from the food we eat, we are not wrong in going after this aspect of our troubles.

Subject to an arthritis attack, the patient will have a choice of two methods of procedure.

Visiting the regular medical doctor bacteriologist, he will concern himself primarily with the type of bug infesting him. He will seek either the poisoning of the bug with chemical antidotes or its neutralization by means of serums, vaccines or similar biological products.

This, of course, calls for the orthodox administration of intravenous injections—that is, the hypodermic needle in all its forms.

It is literally a case of poison to fight

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PORCELAIN CUPS

A Story of How Death Stepped in to Decide a Woman's Love Problem.

By JAMES BRANCH CABELL

"You fool! You big-eyed fool! You lisping idiot!"

"OH, but they are beyond praise," said Cynthia Allonby, enraptured, "and certainly you should have presented them to the Queen."

"Her Majesty already possesses a cup of that ware," replied Lord Pevensey. "It was one of her New Year's gifts, from Robert Cecil. Hers is, I believe, not quite so fine as either of yours; but then, they tell me, there is not the like of this pair in England, nor indeed on the hither side of Cataia."

He set the two pieces of Chinese pottery upon the shelves in the south corner of the room. These cups were of that sea-green tint called celadon, with a very wonderful glow and radiance. Such oddities were the last vogue at court in this year of grace 1593; and Cynthia could not but speculate as to what monstrous sum Lord Pevensey had paid for this his last gift to her.

Now he turned, smiling, a really superb creature in his blue and gold. "I had another message from the Queen—"

"George," Cynthia said, with fond concern, "it frightens me to see you thus foolhardy, in tempting alike the Queen's anger and the Plague."

"Eh, so goes the Plague, it spares nine out of ten," he answered, lightly. "The Queen, I grant you, is another pair of sleeves, for an irritated Tudor spares nobody."

But Cynthia Allonby kept silence, and did not exactly smile, while she appraised her famous young kinsman. She was flattered by, and a little afraid of, the gay self-confidence which led anybody to take such chances. Two weeks ago it was that the painted terrible old Queen had named Lord Pevensey to go straightway into France, where, rumor had it, King Henri was preparing to renounce the Reformed Religion, and making his peace with the Pope: and for two weeks Pevensey had lingered, on one pretence or another, at his house in London, with the plague creeping about the city like an invisible incalculable flame, and the Queen asking questions at Windsor. Of all the monarchs that had ever reigned in England, Elizabeth was the least used to having her orders disregarded. Meanwhile Lord Pevensey came every day to the Marquis of Falmouth's lodgings at Deptford: and every day Lord Pevensey pointed out to the Marquis's daughter that Pevensey, whose wife had died in childbirth, a year back, did not intend to go into France, for nobody could foretell how long a stay, as a widower. Certainly it was all very flattering . . .

"Yes, and you would be an excellent match," said Cynthia, aloud, "if that were all. And yet, what must I reasonably expect in marrying, sir, the famous Earl of Pevensey?"

"A great deal of love and petting, my dear. And if there were anything to which you had a fancy, I would get it for you."

Her glance went to those lovely cups and lingered fondly. "Yes, dear Master Generosity, if it could be purchased or manufactured, you would get it for me—"

"If it exists I will get it for you," he declared.

"I think that it exists. But I am not learned enough to know what it is. George, if I married you I would have money and fine clothes and soft hours and many lackeys to wait on me, and honor from all men. And you would be kind to me, I know, when you returned from the day's work at Windsor—or Holyrood or the Louvre. But do you not see that I would always be to you only a rather costly luxury, like those cups, which the Queen's minister could afford to keep for his hours of leisure?"

He answered: "You are all in all to me. You know it. Oh, very well do you know and abuse your power, you adorable and lovely baggage, who have kept me dancing attendance for a fortnight, without ever giving me an honest yes or no." He gesticulated. "Well, but life is very dull in Deptford village, and it amuses you to twist a Queen's adviser around your finger! I see it plainly, you minx, and I acquiesce because it delights me to give you pleasure, even at the cost of some dignity. Yet I may no longer shirk the Queen's business—no, not even to amuse you, my dear."

"You said you had heard from her—again?"

"I had this morning my orders, under Glorianna's own fair hand, either to depart tomorrow into France or else to come tomorrow to Windsor. I need not say that in the circumstances I consider France the more wholesome."

Now the girl's voice was hurt and wistful. "So, for the thousandth time, is it proven the Queen's business means more to you than I do."

He observed, unruffled: "My dear, I scent unreason. This is a high matter. If the French King compounds with Rome, it means war for Protestant England. Even you must see that.

She replied, sadly: "Yes, even I! oh, certainly, my lord, even a half-witted child of seventeen can see as much as that."

"I was not speaking of half-witted persons, as I remember. Well, it chances that I am honored by the friendship of our gallant Bearnais, and am supposed to have some claim upon him, thanks to my good fortune last year in saving his life from the assassin Barriere. It chances that I may perhaps become, under providence, the instrument of preserving my fellow countrymen from much grief and trumpet-sounding and throat-cutting. Instead of pursuing that chance, two weeks ago—as was my duty—I have dangled at your apron-strings, in the vain hope of softening the most variable and hardest heart in the world. Now, clearly, I have not the right to do that any longer."

She admired the ennobled, the slightly rapt look which, she knew, denoted that George Bulmer was doing his duty as he saw it, even in her disappointment. "No, you have not the right. You are wedded to your statecraft, to your patriotism, to your self-advancement, or christen it what you will. You are wedded, at all events, to your man's business. You have not the time for such trifles as giving a maid that foolish and lovely sort of wooing to which every maid looks forward in her heart of hearts. Indeed, when you married the first time it was a kind of infidelity; and I was certain that poor dear mouselike Mary must have felt that often and over again. Why, do you not see, George, even now that your wife will always come second to your real love?"

"In my heart, dear sophist, you will always come first. But it is not permitted that any loyal gentleman devote every hour of his life to sighing and making sonnets, and to the general solacing of a maid's loneliness in this dull little Deptford."

"All this is but another way of saying your lordship would have us cups upon a shelf," she pointed out—"in readiness for your leisure."

He shrugged, said "Nonsense!" and began more lightly to talk of other matters. Thus and thus he would do in France, such and such trinkets he would fetch back—"as toys for the most whimsical, the loveliest and the most obstinate child in all the world," he phrased it. And they would be married, Pevensey declared, in September: nor (he gaily said) did he propose to have any further argument about it. Children should be seen—the proverb was dusty, but it particularly applied to pretty children.

Cynthia let him talk. She was just a little afraid of his self-confidence, and of his tall nobleman's habit of getting what he wanted, in the end; but she dispiritedly felt that Pevensey had failed her. He treated her as a silly infant; and his want of her, even in that capacity, was a secondary matter; he was going into France, for all his petting talk, and was leaving her to shift as she best might, until he could spare the time to resume his love-making . . .

Now when Pevensey had gone the room seemed darkened by the withdrawal of so much magnificence. Cynthia watched from the window as the tall earl rode away, with three handsomely clad retainers. Yes, George was very fine and admirable, no doubt of it; even so, there was relief in the reflection that for a month or two she was rid of him.

Turning, she faced a lean disheveled man, who stood by the Magdalen tapestry scratching his chin. He had unquiet bright eyes, this out-at-elbows poet whom a marquis's daughter was pleased to patronize, and his red hair today was unpardonably puzzled. Nor were his manners beyond reproach, for now, without saying anything, he too went to the window. He dragged one foot a little as he walked.

"So my Lord Pevensey departs! Look how he rides in triumph! like lame Tamburlaine, with Techelles and Usumcasans and Theridamas to attend him, and with the sunset turning the dust raised by their horses' hoofs into a sort of golden haze about them. It is a beautiful world. And truly, Mistress Cyn," the poet said, reflectively, "that Pevensey is a very splendid ephemera. If not a king himself, at least he goes magnificently to settle the affairs of kings. Were modesty not my failing, Mistress Cyn, I would acclaim you as strangely lucky, in being beloved by two fine fellows that have not their like in England."

"Truly, you are not always thus modest, Kit Marlowe—"

"But, Lord, how seriously Pevensey takes it all! and himself in particular! Why, there departs from us, in befitting state, a personage whose opinion as to every topic in the world is written legibly in the carriage of those fine shoulders, even when seen from behind and from so considerable a distance. And in not one syllable do any of these opinions differ from the opinions of his great-great-grandfathers. Oho, and hark to Deptford! now all the oafs in the Cornmarket are cheering this bulwark of Protestant England, this rising young hero of a people with no nonsense about them. Yes, it is a very quaint and rather splendid ephemera."

A marquis's daughter could not quite approve of the way in which this shoemaker's son, however talented, railed at his betters. "Pevensey will be the greatest man in these kingdoms some day. Indeed, Kit Marlowe, there are those who say he is that much already."

"Oh, very probably! Still, I am puzzled by human greatness. A century hence what will he matter, this Pevensey? His ascent and his declension will have been completed, and his foolish battles and treaties will have given place to other foolish battles and treaties, and oblivion will have swallowed this glistening bluebottle, plumes and fine lace and stately ruff and all. Why, he is but an adviser to the Queen of half an island, whereas my Tamburlaine was lord of all the golden ancient East; and what does my Tamburlaine matter now, save that he gave Kit Marlowe the subject of a drama? Hah, softly though! for does even that very greatly matter. Who really cares today about what scratches were made upon wax by that old Euripides, the latchet of whose sandals I am

(Continued from Page Ten)

passed, recovered torpedo, which was passed in through the stern tube after extracting the pistol. This method of recovery was found to be very simple

The War Beneath the Waters

Aalan buoy. Column took cover in open order.

"8:39 a.m.—Rose to surface and opened fire on large convoy, several shells tail-to a spot some sixty yards on the port-bow of the boat. His weapons consisted an automatic service revolver and a bayonet sharpened in order to silence detached sentries without noise. He also carried an electric torch and a whistle.

Uncle Elby Almost Bags a Bear

By Clifford McBride

By JAMES BRANCH CABELL

not worthy to unloose? No, not quite worthy, as yet!"

And thereupon the shabby fellow sat down in the tall leather-covered chair which Pevensey had just vacated: and this Marlowe nodded his flaming head portentously. He touched the breast of a weather-beaten doublet. He gave her that queer twisted sort of smile which the girl could not find attractive, somehow. He said: "Why but this heart thumping here inside me may stop any moment like a broken clock. Here is Euripides writing better than I: and here in my body, under my hand, is the mechanism upon which depend all those masterpieces that are to blot the Athenian from the reckoning, and I have no control of it!"

"Indeed, I fear that you control few things," she told him, "and that least of all do you control your taste for taverns and bad women. Oh, I hear tales of you!" And Cynthia raised a reproving forefinger.

"True tales, no doubt." He shrugged. "Lacking the moon he vainly cried for, the child learns to content himself with a penny whistle."

"Ah, but the moon is far away," the girl said, smiling—"too far to hear the sound of human crying: and besides, the moon, as I remember it, was never a very amorous goddess—"

"Just so," he answered; "also she was called Cynthia, and she, too, was beautiful."

"Yet is it the heart that cries to me, my poet?" she asked him, softly, "or just the lips?"

"Oh, both of them, most beautiful and inaccessible of goddesses." Then Marlowe leaned toward her, laughing and shaking that disreputable red head. "Still, you are very foolish, in your latest incarnation, to be wasting your rays upon carpet earls who will not outwear a century. Were modesty not my failing, I repeat, I could name somebody who will last longer. Yes, and—if, but I lacked that plaguey virtue—I would advise you to go a-gypsying with that nameless somebody, so that two manikins might snatch their little share of the big things that are eternal, just as the butterfly fares intrepidly and joyously, with the sun for his torchboy, through a universe wherein thought cannot estimate the unimportance of a butterfly, and wherein not even the chaste moon is very important.

"Yes, certainly I would advise you to have done with this vanity of courts and masques, of satins and fans and fiddles, this dallying with tinsels and bright vapors; and very movingly I would exhort you to seek out Arcadia, traveling hand in hand with that still nameless somebody." And of a sudden the restless man began to sing.

Sang Kit Marlowe:

"Come live with me and be my love,
And we will all the pleasures prove
That hills and valleys, dales and fields,
Woods or steepy mountain yields.

"And we will sit upon the rocks,
And see the shepherds feed their flocks
By shallow rivers, to whose falls
Melodious birds sing madrigals—"

But the girl shook her small, wise head decisively. "That is all very fine, but, as it happens, there is no such place as this Arcadia, where people can frolic in perpetual sunlight the year round, and find their food and clothing miraculously provided. No, nor can you, I am afraid, give me what all maids really, in their heart of hearts, desire far more than any sugar-candy Arcadia. Oh, as I have so often told you, Kit, I think you love no woman. You love words. And your seraglio is tenanted by very beautiful words, I grant you, though there is no longer any Sestos builded of agate and crystal, either, Kit Marlowe. For, as you may perceive, sir, I have read all that lovely poem you left with me—"

She saw how interested he was, saw how he almost smirked. "Aha, so you think it is quite bad, eh, the conclusion of my 'Hero and Leander?'"

"It is your best. And your middlemost, my poet, is better than aught else in English," she said, politely, and knowing how much he delighted to hear such remarks.

"Come, I retract my charge of foolishness, for you are plainly a wench of rare discrimination. And yet you say I do not love you!"

"And I wonder how much of these ardors," she thought, "is kindled by my praise of his verses?" She bit her lip, and she regarded him with a hint of sadness. She said, aloud: "But I did not, after all, speak to Lord Pevensey concerning the printing of your poem. Instead, I burned your 'Hero and Leander.'"

She saw him jump, as under a whiplash. Then he smiled again, in that wry fashion of his. "I lament the loss to letters, for it was my only copy. But you knew that."

"Yes, Kit, I knew it was your only copy."

"Oho! and for what reason did you burn it, may one ask?"

"I thought you loved it more than you loved me. It was my rival, I thought—" The girl was conscious of remorse, and yet it was remorse commingled with a mounting joy.

"And so you thought a jingle scribbled upon a bit of paper could be your rival with me!"

Then Cynthia no longer doubted, but gave a joyous little sobbing laugh, for the love of her disreputable dear poet was sustaining the stringent testing she had devised. She touched his freckled hand caressingly, and her face was as no man had ever seen it, and her voice, too, caressed him.

"Ah, you have made me the happiest of women, Kit! Kit, I am almost disappointed in you, though, that you do not grieve more for the loss of that beautiful poem."

His smiling did not waver; yet the lean, red-haired man stayed motionless. "Do I appear perturbed," he said. "Why, but see how lightly I take the destruction of my life-work in this, my masterpiece! For I can assure you it was a masterpiece, the fruit of two years' toil and of much loving repolishment—"

"Ah, but you love me better than such matters, do you not?" she asked him, tenderly. "Kit Marlowe, I adore you! Sweetheart, do you not understand that a woman wants to be loved utterly and entirely? She wants no rivals, not even paper rivals. And so often when you talked of poetry I have felt lonely and chilled and far away from you, and I have been half envious, dear, of your Heroes and your Helens, and your other good-for-nothing Greek minxes. But now I do not mind, them at all. And I will make amends, quite prodigal amends, for my naughty jealousy; and my poet shall write me some more lovely poems, so he shall—"

He said, "You fool!"

And she drew away from him, for he was no longer smiling.

"You burned my 'Hero and Leander'! You! you big-eyed fool! You lisping idiot! you wriggling, cuddling worm! had not even you the wit to perceive it was immortal beauty which would have lived long after you and I? And you, a half-witted animal, a shining, chattering parrot, lay claws to it!" Marlowe had risen in a sort of seizure, in a condition which was really quite unreasonable when you considered that only a poem was at stake, even a rather long poem.

And Cynthia began to smile, with tremulous hurt-looking young lips. "So my poet's love is very much the same as Pevensey's love! And I was right, after all."

"What do you care for my ideals? What do you care for the ideals of that tall earl whom you have held from his proper business for a fortnight? or for the ideals of any man alive? Why, not one thread of that dark hair, not one snap of those white little fingers, except when ideals irritate you by distracting a man's attention from Cynthia Allonby. Otherwise, he is welcome enough to play with his incomprehensible toys."

He jerked a thumb toward the shelves behind him.

"Oho, you virtuous pretty ladies! what all you value is such matters as those cups; they please the eye, they are worth sound money, and people envy you the possession of them. So you cherish your shiny mud cups, and you burn my 'Hero and Leander'; and I declaim all this dull nonsense, over the ashes of my ruined dreams, thinking at bottom of how pretty you are, and of how much I would like to kiss you. That is the real tragedy, the immortal tragedy, that I should still hanker after you, Cynthia—"

His voice dwelt tenderly upon her name. His fever-haunted eyes were tender, too, for just a moment. Then he grimaced.

"No, I am wrong—the tragedy strikes deeper. The root of it is that there is in you and in all your glittering kind no malice, no will to do harm nor to hurt anything, but just a bland and invincible and, upon the whole, a well-meaning stupidity, informing a bright and soft and delicately scented animal. So you work ruin among those men who serve ideals, not fore-planning ruin, not desiring to ruin anything, not even having sufficient wit to perceive the ruin when it is accomplished. You are, when all is done, not even detestable, not even a worthy peg wheron to hang denunciatory sonnets, you shallow-pated pretty creatures whom poets—oh, and in youth all men are poets—whom poets, now and always, are doomed to hanker after to the detriment of their poesy. So in logic I must retract all my harsh words; and I must, without any hint or reproach, endeavor to bid you a somewhat more civil farewell."

She had regarded him, throughout this preposterous and uncalled-for harangue, with sad composure, with a forgiving pity. Now she asked him, very quietly, "Where are you going, Kit?"

"To the Golden Hind, oh, gentle, patient and unjustly persecuted virgin martyr!" he answered, with an exaggerated bow—"since that is the part in which you now elect to posture."

"Not to that low, vile place again!"

"But certainly I intend in that tavern to get tipsy as quickly as possible; for then the first woman I see will for the time become the woman whom I desire, and who exists nowhere." And with that the red-haired man departed, limping and singing as he went to look for a trull in a pot-house.

She sat quite still when Marlowe had gone.

"He will get drunk again," she thought despondently. "Well, and why should it matter to me if he does, after all that outrageous ranting? He has been unforgivably insulting—Oh, but none the less, I do not want to have him babbling of the roses and gold of that impossible fairy world which the poor, frantic child really believes in, to some painted woman of the town who will laugh at him. I loathe the thought of her laughing at him—and kissing him! His notions are wild foolishness; but I at least wish that they were not foolishness, and that hateful woman will not care one way or the other."

So Cynthia sighed, and to comfort her forlorn condition fetched a hand-mirror from the shelves whereon glowed her green cups. She touched each cup caressingly in passing; and that which she found in the mirror, too, she regarded not unappreciatively, from varying angles . . .

Yes, after all, dark hair and a pale skin had their advantages at a court where pink and yellow women were so much the fashion as to be common. Men remembered you more distinctively. Though nobody cared for men, in view of their unreasonable behavior, and their absolute self-centeredness . . .

Still, there was a queer pleasure in being wooed by Kit; his insane notions went to one's head like wine. She would send Meg for him again tomorrow. And Pevensey was, of course, the best match imaginable . . . No, it would be too heartless to dismiss George Bulmer outright. It was unreasonable of him to desert her because a Gascon threatened to go to mass; but, after all, she would probably marry George in the end. He was really almost unendurably silly, though, about England and freedom and

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The War Beneath the Waters

(Continued from Page Ten)

passed, recovered torpedo, which was passed in through the stern tube after extracting the pistol. This method of recovery was found to be very simple and far quicker than that of rigging the derrick.

"June 5—Spent the day cleaning the boat. Discovered a full brilliancy earth on the port main motor armature. In view of this and also of the fact that the starboard intermediate shaft was cracked, it was considered advisable to return.

"June 6—Spent the day charging batteries and resting before the trip out of the Dardanelles.

"10 p.m.—Proceeded toward Gallipoli.

"June 7, 3:40 a.m.—Dived and proceeded to enter the Straits.

"6:30 a.m.—Passed Gallipoli at ninety feet. Proceeded toward Nagara, examining all anchorage carefully, expecting to find battleships. Observed large empty troopship anchored by Moussa Bank, but reserved torpedoes in the hope of finding the battleships lower down. Proceeded beyond Nagara and examined the Straits as far as Chanak. Seeing nothing, turned sixteen points and proceeded upstream until within striking distance of transport. Torpedoed and sank her, afterward continuing the journey down the Straits.

"4 p.m.—Met Grampus (one of the British destroyers) on the rising, and was escorted by her to Mudros."

Now the moral effect of such a cruise as this was to cause the Turks considerable uneasiness regarding the present and still greater anxiety concerning the future. The actual strategical result was that it was no longer safe to transport troops by sea, that nothing but food and unimportant stores could be sent by the water route, and that the reinforcements of men or material had to go 160 miles by rail and then another 100 miles over a single road, the men marching and the supplies being dragged slowly by means of bullocks.

The Dardanelles Straits are twenty-seven miles long, two miles wide at the southwest entrance, but for a distance of some three and a half miles the width is only a mile. It is quite obvious, therefore, that when once the Turks had any system of nets, mines, shore batteries, torpedo tubes, searchlights, and surface-patrolling vessels, an Allied submarine could make the passage up and down this defile only with as much certainty as there lies in any desperate gamble. And, of course, the strong tides accentuated the difficulties still more.

These, however, were overcome, as the following excerpts from the diary of E 11 during her second cruise in the Sea of Marmora, August 5 to Septmber 3, 1915, show:—

"August 5, 1:30 a.m.—Left Kephalo and was escorted to the entrance of the Dardanelles by Basilisk.

"4:7 a.m.—Dived abreast Suandere Point.

"4:20 a.m.—While still at twenty feet, after periscope fouled a wire apparently stretched between two buoys. This was cleared by stopping and lowering periscope, came to surface and found no damage. Dived again.

"4:45 a.m.—Mine was heard to bump heavily along the starboard side while at a depth of seventy feet in the Kephez minefield.

"6:30 a.m.—Rounded Nagara Point. Dived to 110 feet.

"6:50 a.m.—Caught net across the bow—the boat was lifted to ninety feet and her way much reduced. A crack was then heard which was either the wires parting or slipping up clear of the stem, which was subsequently found to be brightly polished from the top to a depth of seven feet.

"7 a. m.—Torpedoed transport with three masts and one black funnel in Ak Bashi Liman. When last seen, vessel was down by the bows.

"11:20 a.m.—Passed Gallipoli.

"11:30 p.m.—Rose to surface and proceeded to the North Eastward. Attempted to communicate with Aster.

"August 7, 5 a. m.—Dived by Dohan Aslan buoy, keeping a watch on road.

"11:30 a.m.—Observed troops on road road heading toward Gallipoli. Rose to surface and opened fire; several shots dropping well amongst them caused them to scatter.

"12:20 p.m.—Observed column approaching along same road. Rose to the surface again and dropped several shells among them, the range of the road now being known from our position at Dohan Aslan buoy. Column took cover in open order.

"1:40 p.m.—Large column observed on road nearer Gallipoli marching at high speed. Opened fire, but failed to stop progress of column, although a large number of dead and wounded appeared to be left alongside the road. The column was under fire for about half an hour, when we were forced to dive by shore guns.

"3:20 p. m.—Rose to surface and opened fire at a considerable body of troops apparently resting. They immediately dispersed, and subsequently opened a well-directed fire with a field gun. Dived.

"6:30 p.m.—Observed hostile destroyer.

"7:20 p.m.—Rose to surface and charged batteries. Attempted to establish wireless communication with Aster, but failed.

"August 8, 4:40 a.m.—Sighted Turkish battleship escorted by one destroyer about five miles N. E. of Gallipoli.

"5 a. m.—Torpedoed battleship starboard side amidships. She immediately took up a list about ten degrees to starboard. (Battleship) Altered course toward the shore and opened a heavy fire on the periscope.

"5:20 a.m.—A large flash was observed forward, after which she rolled over and sank.

"August 12, 4 a. m.—Rose to surface and bombarded Mudania Railway Station.

Struck the station three times before being put under by the shore guns.

"7 a.m.—Left Mudania.

"10:30 a.m.—Burnt small sailing-vessel laden with timber.

"7:30 p.m.—Off Stephano Point. Dived on sighting hostile aeroplane, which dropped two ineffective bombs when boat had reached a depth of forty feet.

"9 p.m.—Proceeded toward Gallipoli.

"August 16, 4:30 a.m.—Rose to surface in position for bombarding viaduct on the Baghdal Railway. Fired fifteen rounds before being put under by shore guns. Several shells hit the bridge supports. Dived out of Ismidl.

"6:30 a.m.—Came to the surface in the entrance to destroy sailing vessel, but was forced to dive while doing so by a hot fire from the shore.

"8 a.m.—Surface. Proceeded toward rendezvous.

"9:30 a.m.—Sighted hostile aeroplane. submerged until conning tower only was above water. On his getting quite close, waved to him and then dived to forty feet; since when no aeroplane has attacked.

"August 17, 7 a.m.—Rose to surface near Dohan Aslan buoy to bombard troops, but they scattered before fire was opened.

"8:30 a.m.—Rose to surface and opened fire on large convoy, several shells falling among them before they managed to scatter.

"9 a.m.—Observed fire springing up where our shots had fallen. This rapidly increased in size until in the afternoon and evening it had assumed very large proportions."

Here follows one of the most thrilling and daring incidents of the Great War. For breathless suspense this true narration is rivaled only by the efforts of some sensational novelist. Captain Nasmith's plain concise statement of events, however, requires no embellishment, and will be read with admiration for a sailor's sense of literary restraint.

August 21. Lieut. D'Oyly-Hughes having volunteered to make an attenmt on the Ismid Railway, the following plan of attack was arranged:

"The boat (i.e., of course E-11, the custom in the British Navy being so to speak of submarines) to approach the shore half a mile to the Eastward of Eski Hissar village. Lieutenant D'Oyly-Hughes to swim ashore with raft carrying charge (16¼ pounds guncotton) and proceed to railway line, there to place charge in a convenient position for breaking the line. If, however, the watch kept on the line appears to be inefficient, he should proceed to viaduct and place charge in the best position for demolishing same. In the event of meeting a vigilant watch en route, to return to a position on the line, if possible, adjacent to the boat, and there explode the charge, making as rapid a return as circumstances permit. The boat will remain as close to the shore as possible. The following signals to be made on landing:

"1 Flash—About to start. Boat invisible.

"2 Flashes—About to start. Boat visible.

"3 Flashes—Returning at once.

On returning, when two or three hundred yards from the shore, blow one blast on the whistle or show one flash. Boat to reply with one red flash. This to be repeated as necessary.

"2:10 a.m.—Trimmed boat down till conning-tower was above water. Proceeded slowly toward shore until the nose just grounded three yards from the rocks; the cliffs on either side being sufficiently high to prevent the conning-tower being observed. In order to prevent boat being swept broadside-on to the rocks, it was necessary to keep her going ahead port and astern starboard engines? with the helm hard to port. Lieutenant D'Oyly-Hughes dropped into the water abreast of the conning-tower, and pushed the raft carrying the charge, his accoutrements and clothes, to a spot some sixty yards on the port-bow of the boat. His weapons consisted of an automatic service revolver and a bayonet sharpened in order to silence detached sentries without noise. He also carried an electric torch and a whistle.

"The cliffs proved unscalable at the first point of landing. He, therefore, relaunched the raft and swam along the coast till a less precipitous spot was reached. Here, after a stiff climb, the top arrived at, no coast-watchers apparently being in the vicinity. Half an hour later, after a considerable advance, he reached the railway line. He then proceeded very slowly with the charge toward the viaduct . . . Having advanced some five or six hundred yards, voices were heard ahead, and shortly afterward three men were observed sitting by the side of a line talking quite loudly . . .

"He decided that it was impossible to destroy viaduct, so he returned to the demolition charge and looked for a convenient spot to blow up the line. He found a low brickwork support over a small hollow and placed it underneath. Unfortunately, it was not more than 150 yards from the three men sitting by the line, but there was no other spot where so much damage could be done. He muffled the fuse pistol, but the noise was very loud on such a still night, and the men heard it and instantly stood up. They then came running down the line, so a hasty retreat was made. After running a short distance, he turned and fired two shots to try and check the pursuit, but these proved ineffectual. Soon after two or three ineffectual shots were fired from behind.

"In view of the fact that speed was necessary, Lieutenant D'Oyly-Hughes decided that to return down the cliffs at the place of ascent was impossible, so he followed the railway line to the Eastward for about a mile, till it came out close to the shore.

"He plunged into the water about three-quarters of a mile to the eastward of the small bay in which the boat was lying. The charge exploded as he entered the water, fragments falling into the sea near the boat, although the distance between the boat and the charge was between a quarter and a half a mile. After swimming some four or five hundred yards straight out to sea, he blew a long blast on his whistle; but the boat, being in a small bay behind the cliffs, did not hear it.

"Day was breaking very rapidly, so after swimming back to the shore and resting for a short time on the rocks, he commenced swimming toward bay in which boat was lying. At this point he discarded his pistol, bayonet, and electric torch, their weight making his progress very slow.

"It was not until he had rounded the last point that the whistle was heard, and at the same time he heard shouts from the cliffs overhead, and riflefire was opened on the boat. As the boat came astern out of the bay, the early morning mist made her appear to him to be three small rowing-boats—the bow, the gun, and the conning-tower being the objects actually seen. He swam ashore and tried to hide under the cliffs, but on climbing a few feet out of the water, he realized his mistake and shouted before entering the water. I picked him up in an extremely exhausted condition about forty yards from the rocks, he having swum the best part of a mile in his clothes."

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BEGINNING next week, the first of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year. Stories selected as their best by the editors of America's leading magazines. Don't miss this series

The Lure of Blossoms

(Continued from Page Seven)

into the Los Angeles skies, flower growers from within a radius of sixty miles of the city are converging on Los Angeles bringing their cargoes of flowers to the local mart. From 400 to 500 dealers daily throng Wall street between Seventh and Eighth, which is largely the heart of the local flower industry. The barter is brisk—intensely interesting, retailers making their selections and taking them away by the wagon-load and basketful to all parts of the city. In addition to the wholesale establishments that market these beautiful wares, there are two large co-operative markets where growers rent table and shelf space and dispose of their flowers to retailers.

And so there comes the flowering of another charming Los Angeles day, the flower shops offer their tempting displays and street venders at many corners and other advantageous locations provide displays of variegated color against Southern California architecture that make many a picture to warm the heart of an artist and bring a smile of appreciation to any and all wayfarers. It is a colorful and unforgettable phase of Los Angeles charm the year around.

Valuably and interestingly supplementing this flower trade, is the increasing scope of the "everlasting flower" industry that has been developed in this part of the world. These blooms which peculiarly retain their pristine beauty for an indefinite time, make powerful appeal to tourists who wish to send or take Southland flower souvenirs with them. They also are in favor for interior decoration here and large quantities likewise are shipped to other and often far-distant markets.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Depth makes no difference, provided the water is deep enough to swim in freely.
2. About 1100 feet a second, or 12½ miles a minute.
3. The velocity of sound in air increases with the temperature about one foot a second for every degree of temperature rise.
4. Nearly 186,000 miles a second.
5. Being insulated, it holds in the heat.
6. Ultimately.
7. In all egg cells.
8. An aggregation of tiny plant cells—a saprophytic fungus.
9. Several geologists answered this question differently. There seems to be no agreement as to the cause.

The WAR BENEATH the WATERS

By E. Keble Chatterton

Adventures in the Dardanelles: The Thrilling Tale of the Gallipoli Campaign, As It Affected the Most Successful Branch of the Services Engaged in It

Imperial War Museum Photo.

Lieutenant-Commander E. C. Boyle, V.C., R.N., one of the heroes of British submarine warfare in the Dardanelles.

WHEN the German battle cruiser Goeben and the light cruiser Breslau, after their spectacular high-speed cruise around the Southern Mediterranean entered the Dardanelles on the night of August 10, 1914, no one could have foreseen how universal was to be the effect of so daring and adroit a decision.

What followed may be summed up in the fewest words. It signified that uncertain Turkey was to join with Germany against the Allies, that therefore Egypt was threatened, that British naval forces would be requisite for a blockade of the Dardanelles, that the Suez Canal must be protected at all costs, that, in short, Allied operations on land as well as sea could no longer be confined to the main theater. From that it was but an easy transition to the first bombardment by British and French capital ships, when on November 3 the Turkish batteries at Sedd-el-Bahr and Cape Helles on the European side of the entrance to the Dardanelles, and those at Kum Kale and Orkanieh on the Asiatic side were shelled by salvo after salvo.

But it is from February 19, 1915, that the real Dardanelles campaign began.

Today we know how nervous was Germany in regard to these Dardanelles operations and how thoroughly she realized that had the Allies got through to Constantinople, then the Central Powers would have lost the war. It was for this reason that she decided to send some of her most efficient submarines to the Mediterranean, the object being twofold: (a) to sink the Allied naval ships and transports bound for the Dardanelles or in that neighborhood; (b) to reach Constantinople and prevent any Russian sea communications between the Crimean and the Caucasus coast.

During the early winter of 1914 there was a keen desire among the small flotilla of eight British submarines up the Aegean that at least their own highly specialized craft might force the Dardanelles in spite of the dangerous field and nets. By fitting certain guards to their boats it was believed that there was a sporting chance of getting through, and the first of these submarines to be given the chance was B-11. She was old-fashioned and quite different from the later E class with their saddle-tank design embracing those "blisters" that were such a feature of the German U-boats. The commanding officer of B-11 was Lieut. Norman H. Holbrook, R.N., and if his craft had been built as far back as the year 1906 and was almost ready to be sent to the shipbreakers, she was still remarkably efficient for so early a specimen. Already Holbrook had taken her a couple of miles up the Straits and chased two Turkish gunboats, but on December 13, 1914, she started off for a more serious adventure, and was the first submarine to enter the Narrows, dive under five rows of mines, and then give the enemy a series of shocks which were to have such a marked effect later. On sighting in Sari Siglar Bay the two-funneled warship Messudiyeh, painted gray and flying the Turkish ensign, Holbrook closed till he was distant only eight hundred yards, then fired a torpedo and dived. He heard the explosion loudly enough and on putting up his periscope he had the satisfaction of seeing the Messudiyeh already settling by the stern. Presently she turned right over and sank to the bottom.

After this exploit Holbrook brought his boat home through the mines again, though not without difficulty. His periscope lenses became so fogged that steering was difficult, he was not sure of his position, and he bumped the bottom several times. But he evaded the torpedo boat that was on the surface looking for him, and later on he was to receive from the Admiralty their Lordships' felicitations, and the information that he himself had been awarded the Victoria Cross, whilst his second-in-command was to have the D.S.O., and every member of the crew either a D.S.C. or a D.S.M. Such was the official recognition of so hazardous a feat.

But Holbrook's pioneer cruise only intensified the keenness of other submarine officers, and the more modern but considerably more suitable E class were selected for the next attempts. The first two of these efforts were so unsuccessful that one could not have been surprised if the whole idea had been scrapped. For on April 15, 1915, E-15 was to make the first endeavor to enter the Sea of Marmora, the reason being sufficiently obvious when we consider that this was just ten days before the Gallipoli landing was to take place. Constantinople was the main supply base of the Turkish armies, to which a large part of the supplies came via the Sea of Marmora. But from Constantinople the main route along which these supplies were sent to the Turkish troops in the Gallipoli Peninsula was through this same wide sea. Piers had been built at Kilia Liman, a bay in the rear of the peninsular army, where transports could be unloaded; and if only our E-boats could negotiate the Narrows they might be able to cut these lines of communication and hold up supplies from reaching the enemy's troops.

But already there was another of the E class about to set forth and to surpass anything so far attempted. She was to spend a longer time in the Marmora Sea and to intensify the enemy's transport problem. Her captain was Lieutenant-Commander Martin E. Nasmith, R.N., one of the most experienced submarine officers in the world.

It was on May 19, 1915, that E-11 began her first memorable voyage through the Dardanelles, and by the courtesy of Capt. Nasmith I am able to give the following diary of his unique cruise. How simple and plain and modest an account this is will be appreciated readily; but in order to visualize and feel the proximity to death, the ever-present uncertainties, the cramped quarters, the foggy atmosphere with its never wholly absent chlorine smell, the perpetual danger from surface and air craft, the heavy strain on nervous endurance, one must read this diary with the illumination of one's own imagination.

"May 19, 2:45 a.m.—Proceeded into Straits.

"9:45 p.m.—Reported successful passage to Jed. (H.M.S. Jed was the 550-ton destroyer at the other end of the Dardanelles, and through her E-11 made her wireless reports.) Received no answer. Fault subsequently found to be a break in the aerial wire.

"May 23, 3 a.m.—Arrived off Oxia Islands. While capturing a small sailing vessel, sighted empty transport returning to Constantinople.

"5:50 a.m.—Observed Turkish torpedo gunboat at anchor off Constantinople. Attacked and sank her with port bow torpedo, striking her amidships on the starboard side. While sinking, she opened fire with a six-pounder gun, the first round hitting the foremost periscope. Proceeded to a position north of Kalolimo Island. Rose to surface and prepared damaged periscope for new top.

"10:30 a.m.—Hands to bathe.

"May 24, 5 a.m.—Finished communicating with Jed. Proceeded to the northeast.

"May 25, 6 a.m.—Dived on approaching Oxia Islands. Course continued toward Constantinople.

"12:30 p.m.—Having dived unobserved into Constantinople, observed a large vessel lying alongside arsenal, also a smaller vessel ahead of her.

"12:35 p.m.—Fired port bow tube. Torpedo failed to run. Fired starboard bow torpedo and observed track heading for larger vessel. Unable to observe the effect, owing to being swept ashore by current and the presence of what I took to be a torpedo. Two explosions were heard, so it is probable that the stray torpedo found a mark as well as the one directed at the ship lying alongside the arsenal.

"Dived to seventy-five feet and turned to go out. Grounded heavily at seventy feet and bounced quickly up to forty feet. Further rise was checked by going full speed astern and flooding internal tanks.

"May 26, 1:30 a.m.—Having completed signal to Jed, shaped course to the eastward.

"6:30 a.m.—Observed several patches of smoke along the northern shore to the eastward of us. Shaped course to investigate. After some time it became apparent that the smoke was caused by six vessels—one destroyer, one large supply ship and four small ones. Delivered an attack and sank the large one.

"12 a.m.—Observed steamer shaping course from Constantinople toward Panderma. Attacked and fired torpedo which did not explode. On subsequently recovering torpedo, which had been set afloat, it was found to have grazed the top of its head against the bottom of the vessel, the pistol not having come in contact.

"May 31, 4 a.m.—Dived and proceeded into Panderma.

"8 a.m.—A large vessel was observed lying in Panderma Roads. She was evidently one of the latest vessels of the Rickmers Line. Torpedoed her amidships on the port side. She was towed ashore, listing heavily to port.

"Shaped course out of Panderma, the remainder of the day being spent watching the eastern end of the southern transport route.

"June 2, 4 a.m.—Communicated with Jed on signalling billet. Proceeded to the northeastward, and at 9:20 a.m. observed ship to the eastward. Dived to attack. Fired starboard bow tube and struck vessel on port side. The explosion was very violent, appearing to lift the whole of her upper deck overboard, making it appear probable that she was laden with ammunition. She sank very quickly.

"10:50 a. m.—Attacked and fired port beam tube at vessel which proved to be a small store ship, but the torpedo missed and ran on toward a small town, making it impossible to pick it up again owing to rifle fire. The steamer turned at once and ran toward the shore, where she anchored and the crew landed. On closing her for demolition purposes, a sharp rifle fire was set up from the shore, which rendered this impossible. This vessel was not considered sufficiently large to justify the expenditure of a second torpedo.

"12:30 p.m.—Sighted two destroyers convoying dispatch vessel. Torpedo failed to hit. When the convoy had

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Crew of H. M. Destroyer "Grampus" cheering H. M. Submarine E-11 as she came out of the Dardanelles on June 7, 1915, after her first cruise in the Sea of Marmora. Imperial War Museum Photo.

PORCELAIN CUPS

(Continued from Page Nine)

religion, and right and wrong things like that. Yes, it would be tedious to have a husband who often talked to you as though he were addressing a public meeting . . .

But now the sun had set, and the room was growing quite dark. So Cynthia stood a-tiptoe, and replaced the mirror upon the shelves, setting it upright behind those wonderful green cups which had anew reminded her of Pevensey's wealth and generosity.

The door opened, Stalwart young Capt. Edward Musgrave came with a lighted candle, which he placed carefully upon the table in the room's center.

He said: "They told me you were here. I come from London. I bring news for you."

"You bring no pleasant tidings, I fear—"

"As Lord Pevensey rode through the Strand this afternoon, on his way home, the Plague smote him. That is my sad news."

"Ah," Cynthia said, very quiet, "so Pevensey is dead. But the plague kills quickly!"

"Yes, yes, that is a comfort, certainly. Yes, he turned quite black in the face, they report, and before his men could reach him had fallen from his horse. It was all over almost instantly. I saw him afterward, hardly a pleasant sight. I came to you as soon as I could. I was vexatiously detained—"

"So George Bulmer is dead, in a London gutter! It seems strange, because he was here, befriended by monarchs, and very strong and handsome, and self-confident, hardly two hours ago. Is that his blood upon your sleeve?"

"But of course not! I told you I was vexatiously detained, almost at your gates. Yes, I had the ill luck to blunder into a disgusting business. The two rapscallions tumbled out of a doorway under my horse's very nose, egad! It was a near thing I did not ride them down. So I stopped, naturally. I regretted stopping, afterward, for I was too late to be of help. It was at the Golden Hind, of course. Something really ought to be done about that place. Yes, and that rogue Marler bled all over a new doublet, as you see. And the Deptford constables held me with their foolish interrogatories—"

"So one of the fighting men was named Marlowe! Is he dead, too, dead in another gutter?"

"Marlowe or Marler, or something of the sort—wrote plays and sonnets and such stuff, they tell me. I do not know anything about him—though, I give you my word now, those greasy constables treated me as though I were a noted frequenter of pot-houses. That sort of thing is most annoying. At all events, he was drunk as David's sow, and squabbling over, saving your presence, a woman of the sort one looks to find in that abominable hole. And so, as I was saying, this other drunken rascal dug a knife into him—"

But now, to Capt. Musgrave's discomfort, Cynthia Allonby had begun to weep heart-brokenly.

"Oh, Ned, but people are so cruel! People will be saying that it was I who kept poor Cousin George in London this past two weeks, and that but for me he would have been in France long ago. And then the Queen, Ned!—why, that pig-headed old woman will be blaming it on me, that there is nobody to prevent that detestable French King from turning Catholic and dragging England into new wars, and I shall not be able to go to any of the court dances! nor to the masque!" sobbed Cynthia, "nor anywhere!"

"Now you talk tender-hearted and angelic nonsense. It is noble of you to feel that way, of course. But Pevensey did not take proper care of himself, and that is all there is to it. Now I have remained in London since the plague's outbreak. I stayed with my regiment, naturally. We have had a few deaths, of course. People die everywhere. But the plague has never bothered me. And why has it never bothered me? Simply because I was sensible, took the pains to consult an astrologer, and by his advice wear about my neck, night and day, a bag of dried toad's blood and powdered cinnamon."

"Now, certainly that is true," the girl said, brightening. "It was really his own carelessness, and his dear, lovable rashness. And somebody could explain it to the Queen. Besides, I often think that wars are good for the public spirit of a nation, and bring out its true manhood. But then it upset me, too, a little, Ned, to hear about this Marlowe—for I must tell you that I knew the poor man, very slightly. So I happen to know that today he flung off in a rage, and began drinking, because somebody, almost by pure accident, had burned a packet of his verses—"

Thereupon Capt. Musgrave raised heavy eyebrows, and guffawed so heartily that the candle flickered. "To think of the fellow's putting it on that plea! when he could so easily have written some more verses. That is the trouble with these poets, if you ask me; they are not practical even in their ordinary, everyday lying. No, no, the truth of it was that the rogue wanted a pretext for making a beast of himself, and seized the first that came to hand."

Cynthia was looking at him in the half-lit room with very flattering admiration . . . Seen thus, with her scarlet lips a little parted—disclosing pearls—and with her naive dark eyes aglow, she was quite incredibly pretty and caressable.

She had almost forgotten until now that this stalwart soldier, too, was in love with her. But now her spirits were rising venturously, and she knew that she liked Ned Musgrave. He had sensible notions; he saw things as they really were, and with him there would never be any nonsense about top-lofty ideas. Then, too, her dear old white-haired father would be pleased, because there was a very fair estate . . .

So Cynthia said: "I believe you are right, Ned. I often wonder how they can be so lacking in self-respect. Oh, I am certain you must be right, for it is just what I felt without being able quite to express it. You will stay for supper with us, of course. Yes, but you must, because it is always a great comfort for me to talk with really sensible persons. I do not wonder that you are not very eager to stay, though, for I am probably a fright, with my eyes red, and with my hair all tumbling down, like an old witch's. Well, let us see what can be done about it, sir! There was a hand-mirror—"

And thus speaking, she tripped, with very much the reputed grace of a fairy, toward the far end of the room, and standing a-tiptoe, groped at the obscure shelves, with a resultant crash of falling china.

"Oh, but my lovely cups!" said Cynthia, in dismay. "I had forgotten they were up there; and now I have smashed both of them, in looking for my mirror, sir, and trying to prettify myself for you. And I had so fancied them, because they had not their like in England!"

She looked at the fragments, and then at Musgrave, with wide, innocent hurt eyes. She was honestly grieved by the loss of her quaint toys. But Musgrave, in his sturdy, common-sense way, only laughed at her seriousness over such kickshaws.

"I am for an honest earthenware tankard myself!" he said, jovially, as the two went in to supper.

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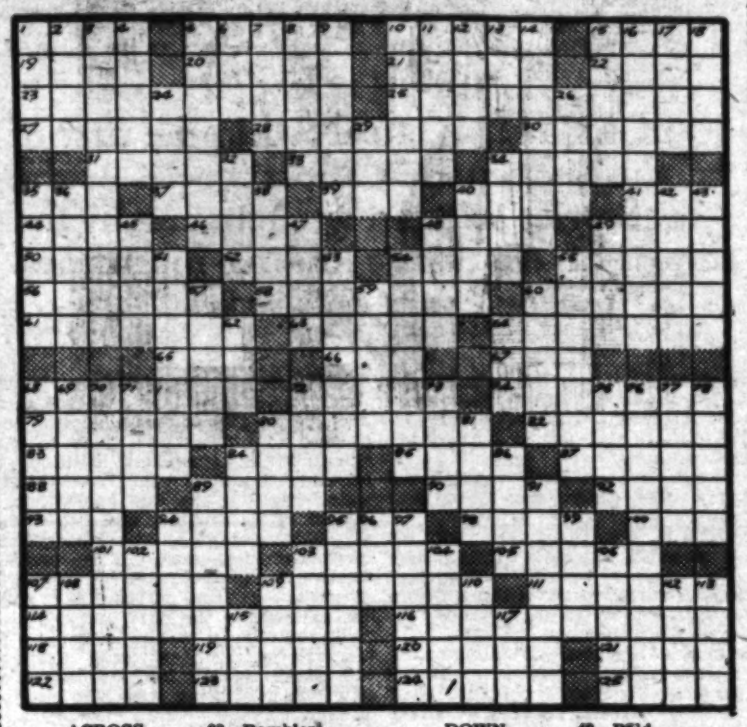
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



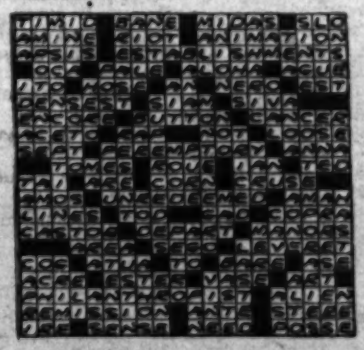
ACROSS

1—Worthless: Bible
5—Magnificent
10—Proportional ingredients
15—Mahometan priest
19—Egg-shaped
20—Jagged
21—Vegetable
22—Finical
23—Hooded
25—Slowly: music
27—Sharp slender fragment
28—Denominating
30—One who is oversolicitous about nicety
31—Heads: French
33—Respond
34—Impales
35—Greek letter
37—Arabian garment
39—Scotch river
40—Equal
41—Flap
44—Spanish musical instrument
46—Mortar hod
48—Beverage
49—Food fish
50—Brazilian macaw
52—Swedish King
54—Inner sole
55—Olivia's waiting woman
56—One in second childhood
58—Cloth dealers
60—Diffident
61—Be oppressed with heat
63—Article of food
64—Mocks
65—Suffix meaning native of
66—Open: poetic
67—Dutch liquid measure
68—Revenged
72—Obscure
74—Plug
79—Annihilate
80—To talk with noisy violence
82—Entangles
83—Ramblers
84—Perquisites
85—Portico
87—Go quickly: coll.
88—Fruit seeds
89—Body of water
90—Coarse hominy
92—Slave
93—Philippine Isle peasant
94—Unproductive
95—Head covering
98—Girl's name
100—Equality
101—Insurgent
103—Of punishment
106—A fabric
107—Odd jobs: England
109—Referring to an alkaloid in the seeds of mustard
111—Enclosure
114—Returns like for like
116—One who makes clear
118—Greek war god
119—Constellation
120—Polynesian chestnuts
121—Founder of an eastern State
122—Fashioned
123—Lighted coal
124—View
125—Extreme verge

DOWN

1—Fabulous birds
2—Pertaining to a grandparent
3—Make terms of surrender
4—Existing
5—Shelter
6—Wander
7—Ruminant
8—Star-shaped spicule
9—Looked slyly
10—Protective body
11—About
12—Circular object
13—Small child
14—Firecracker
15—Lifeless
16—Attended
17—Behaves
18—Assemble
24—Masculine name
26—Scotch author
28—Feminine name
32—Title of respect
34—Sow
35—Batrachian reptiles
36—Missile weapon
38—Native of Kurdistan
40—Coops
42—Spring up
43—Vessels
45—Spoken
47—Encircled
48—Bald
49—Mahometan judge
51—Uruguay dictator
53—Old English coin
54—Recites
55—Religious sect members
57—Restrain
59—Hollow bodies
60—Foods in general
62—A color
64—The: German
68—Adjust
69—Turkish town
70—Passed off in vapor
71—A jack counting one point in cribbage
72—Emitted sap
73—Steeps
75—Device in a loom
76—Explored
77—Kansas town
78—Etheral salt
80—Deflect
81—Kind of leather
84—Outwit
86—Minor prophet
89—Be at the head
91—Definite
94—Biblical name
95—Critic with veto powers
96—Equal quantity of each: med.
97—Written instruments
99—Iron grating
102—Blot out
103—Definite performance
104—Beautiful flower
106—Berry
107—Stuff
108—Wife of Zeus
109—Thrust
110—Cunning
112—Protracted
113—Eagle
115—Tree branch
117—Preserve

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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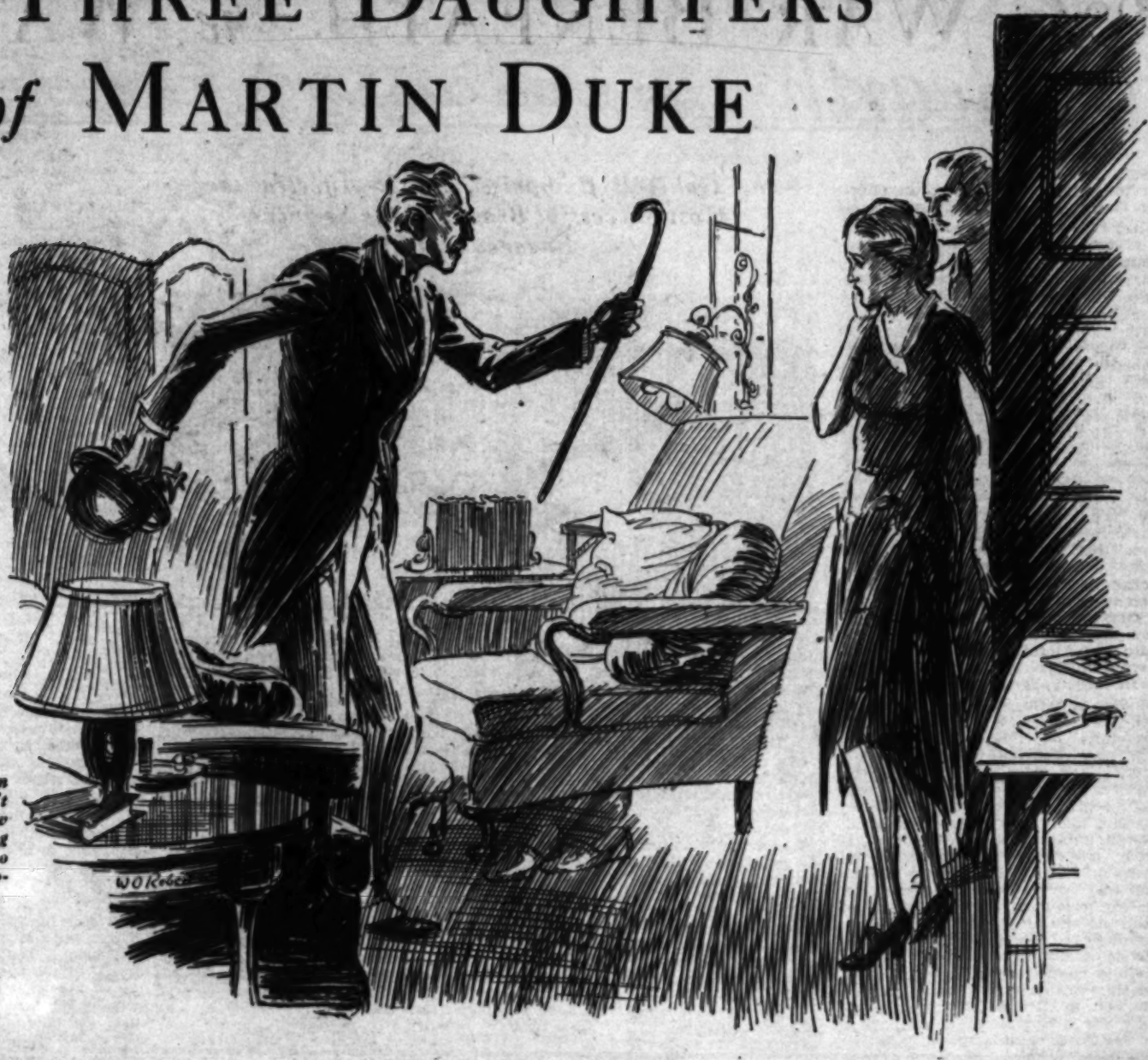
The Three Daughters of Martin Duke

By FANNIE HURST



"Think I'm an old bird, don't you? I'll show you. I'm going down town to see what's doing."

EVERYONE agreed that although Martin Duke might have been unlucky in love, his wife was said to have died of alcoholism one year after the birth of Jeanne, fate had apparently attempted to atone by way of the unanimous loveliness of body, mind and spirit of his three daughters.

They were all blond, and of a certain quality of reckless beauty that had distinguished their father in his youth, but each and every one of them endowed with the stabilities as love of home and desire for family, which at first blush seemed paradoxical to their brilliant kind of youth.

Marian, the middle one of the trio, married first, when she was nineteen. Olga, the youngest, went next. And finally Jeanne, who had exerted her prerogative of eldest daughter by assuming a sort of maternalism over her father.

Jeanne's marriage to an important surgeon in a neighboring town; Marians' to a promising engineer who was engaged on a piece of important bridge building near the capital city of an adjoining State; and Olga's to a New York stock broker, left Martin Duke to the somewhat vast solitude of the old stone house to which twenty-five years ago he had brought a famous beauty for a wife, and in which the three equally beautiful offsprings had been born.

Of course the obvious happened. It was unthinkable that Martin should continue to live imprisoned with his memories, in the huge and silent house. He was a slender, active man, gray, but by no means an elderly father to his daughters, and while his problems were not exactly those of an old man retired from his business and bereft of interests, nevertheless rheumatism was upon him and you had to reckon in terms of a man well past his prime.

The difficulty here was that Martin protested almost too loudly of his youth. Crippled with a cruel form of inflammation which knotted his knuckles, he nevertheless persisted in such activities as golf in damp weather, shoveling snow off the stoop, and walking, regardless of rain, down to the Chess Club in the center of the town where he was known as a crack player.

Three girls did not marry out of such a home and away from such a father, without carrying with them a deep sense of the responsibility of adjusting the life they had left behind. At least the three Duke girls did not. It was all very well and good for father to protest loudly that he was still "on the carpet" as he put it. Of course he was. That was not the point. The point was, that it looked bad before the community and doubtless was bad, for a man well along in his sixties, to be living along alone in a vast old house, while each and every one of his daughters was well able to provide him an ample and luxurious home in her own.

It was the argument of public opinion that won. Probably his girls were right. Did not look well for him to remain on his own. Heaven knows it was not true that his daughters were negligent of him. On the contrary they were all too solicitous, but just the same, wags would wag.

"There is a new-fangled old age, just the same as there is a new-fangled youth," he kept protesting however. "Men and women don't grow old as they used to. You can force me to break up the home, but don't think you are going to succeed in thrusting me into carpet slippers."

"Who wants to cast you into carpet slippers! Of course not, father. You can accompany Ed on his hospital rounds; or Leonard down to Wall street or go with Stacey to watch the bridge construction."

"Haven't the slightest intention of doing any of those things. Don't need to tag onto anybody's interests. Have plenty of my own."

"Isn't he priceless!" exclaimed the girls among themselves, unconsciously drenching him in the enormous patronage of youth. "Why, it is all Ed or Leonard or Stacey can do to keep up with him. Just as perky about his appearance as a twenty year old. Too cunning for words."

"Don't speak of me as if I were a small boy or a small idiot," he contended once, against these references to himself. "You refer to me in the diminutive. You may think you are up to date, but you are much more old-fashioned in your attitude to old age than I am."

"Isn't he priceless," squealed the three daughters of Martin Duke.

Just the same he made the rounds, pampered in the home of his eldest, pampered in the home of his second, pampered in the home of his youngest. Sunrooms were made over into his bedrooms. "Sun is a good thing, but if I am expected to sit in it all day, you can throw the room back into a den for Ed."

"Nothing of the sort, father, just thought you would like the southern exposure for mornings when you don't feel like going out."

"Don't-feel-liKe-going-out - my - aunt! Why shouldn't I feel like going out?"

"Your rheumatism—father! Ed's a doctor. He knows."

"Ed may be a doctor, but he don't know as well as I know how my rheumatism feels. I'm going downtown."

In Peoria, where Stacey was busy with his bridge construction, Marian reconstructed the entire top floor of her beautiful home into a suite which she supplied with chess board, card tables, reading stands, chair lamps, fine deep lounges and a Morris chair especially constructed for her father's dimensions.

"Poppycock! I don't need all this upholstered luxury. Think I'm an old bird, don't you? I'll show you. No, I don't want to play solitaire. No, I don't need another reading-lamp. I'm going downtown to see what is doing."

It was the same in New York. The sweet solicitude of lovely Olga. Her eagerness to convert her entire apartment into a lounging den for her father. Concerns of one sort or another over his health. Admonitions against the weather.

One day, with a shocking suddenness from which his daughters were not soon to recover, Martin took a train for the city where they had been born; married the twenty-year-old daughter of a lifetime neighbor and set up housekeeping in the same vast stone house where he had reared his girls.

Alicia is in love with her husband, but extravagant to a degree that her stepdaughters regard as fanatical. It keeps Martin on the jump. He is hard put, as the girls put it, but ridiculously happy, trying to earn enough to gratify her love of splendor, and then nights, dancing and doing frivolities to keep in pace with youth.

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Evening

The ling'ring sun-cloud still lights up the west,
Each little bird is hov'ring o'er his nest
And softly sings his good-night lullaby,
The day is done, but yet 'tis loath to die.

Across the valley rise the snowy peaks,
Where gentle ev'ning mist a shelter seeks.
Tho' in his endless course he may not cease
The winding river's voice now murmurs, "Peace."

The distant hills more dim and distant grow;
Lights twinkle thro' the trees away below,
And now, above dark rows of mountain pine
A silv'ry bit of moon begins to shine.

The human hum of daily life grows less;
Great Nature bows her head for God to bless—
His benediction falls with dimming light,
Benevolent and calm—we call it "Night."

VERA MARY SEAMAN.

(Continued from Page Nine)

telleton, and right and wrong things like that. Yes, it would be tedious to have a father would be pleased, because there was a very fair estate.

Bo Cynthia said: "I believe you are right, Ned. I often wonder how they

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Tricked

Gen. Pershing's description of his ideal soldier calls to mind a yarn still told of the noted guards of Frederick the Great. An enormous Irishman who had joined the outfit had been coached by the sergeant on the German answers to the three questions the Emperor was in the habit of putting to new recruits and always in the following order:

"How old are you? How long have you been in my service? Are you satisfied with your pay and rations?"

A review of his favorite Guards came off shortly and Frederick quickly noticed the immense form of the Irishman and stopping before him demanded: "How long have you been here?"

"Nineteen years," replied Pat.

"What!" exclaimed the Emperor, "how old are you then?"

"Three weeks," answered the unsuspicious recruit."

"Well," shouted the Emperor losing his patience, "either you are mad or I am."

"Both, your Majesty," eagerly answered Pat.

Eminence

Winston Churchill thoroughly enjoyed his trip to America. He said so himself. He even admitted that America and England are quite different and hoped they would learn to understand one another better. His one severe criticism was our frank adoration of Mammon, regarding which he said:

"In England we still declare that a man is known by the company he keeps, but in America a man is known by the companies he merges."

Shocked

Shortly after Lady Heath had completed her Cape to Cairo flight, the first ever accomplished by a woman aviator, she went to her first talking picture.

"Well, it's something new," she admitted, "and what is new, a step in progress, should be welcome, but I find myself unenthusiastic." Then she smiled:

"Doubtless Balshazzar was horrified by the handwriting on the wall. I wonder how he would have felt had he heard the talking on the screen."

Kidnaped

Jack H. Smith of Los Angeles, a member of the celebrated Smith family of Jamestown, Va., and all points west, has had the temerity to step into the new thought arena, and state his views on marriage. He states it this way:

"Many a man would still be a bachelor if his wife hadn't hated the idea of being an old maid."

Joyful

When Julius Klein came back from Europe he admitted to the press that he hadn't been greatly impressed by the Old World culture.

"Your cathedral chimes and all that sort of thing may be all right," he stated, "but to satisfy me, I want to hear something else. Now, when you get right down to cases, the only sounds that really count are the clang of shovels and the tinkle of cash register bells."

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Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"Isn't it about time at your age, Hobart, that you got busy and sowed a tame oat?"

Successful

Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia tells of an argument in London over a large number of Scotchmen holding responsible positions there.

"It's a question of brains," declared the Scotchman.

"Yes, yes, but why do they have the brains?"

"Oh, that's easily explained. They live on fish, and fish makes brains. You could get brains, too, if you lived on fish. Suppose I send you a pound's worth from Aberdeen."

"All right," replied the Londoner, "I'll try it." So he handed over the pound, and in due time one haddock arrived. Some days later, the friends met again.

"Weel," asked the Aberdonian, "and how did the fish work—notice any difference?"

"Can't say that I do."

"Oh, but you must persevere. May I send you another's pound's worth?"

"All right, I'll try it."

So another pound passed into the Aberdonian's keeping. Again one haddock arrived at its London destination. The friends met again.

"Weel, how are you getting on—notice any difference yet?"

"I can't say that I do."

"Oh, but you mustn't give up now. You must take the whole course. Suppose I send you another pound's worth?"

"But I say," replied the Londoner, "that's a fearful price for one haddock; surely there's something wrong."

"Ah, now I've got you," replied the Aberdonian, "the fish are beginning to work."

Naturalized

"Tay Pay" O'Connor's last visit to Washington was during the Wilson administration. He called at the White House on a hot summer's day to pay his respects, dripping with perspiration.

"You have a wonderful city here," he said to Secretary Tumulty, "but I hope it's nothing like this in the hereafter."

The secretary took him to a clothing store and fitted him to a Palm Beach suit, sending his heavy London clothes to his hotel. Then the two walked down Pennsylvania avenue, Tay Pay delighted with his suit and still wearing the price and size tags which the clerk had forgotten to remove.

Cheated

Hollywood is still enjoying a laugh at the expense of "One-eyed" Connolly, the famous gate crasher. He had been working as an extra in one of the big pictures, and all during the making, had wracked his brains trying to figure some way to crash the gate and attend the preview. Then, when the time for the preview came, the management presented him with a couple of tickets.

"They sure put one over on me," admitted Connolly. "To tell you the truth, this gate-crashing stuff, especially when you've got a reputation, is hard work. After all, the busiest man you generally come across is the one who is trying to get something without working for it."

Rehearsal

Plans for baby's christening had been made in the presence of four-year-old Tim. A few hours later, his mother caught him carrying his baby brother to the bathroom.

"Great Heavens!" cried his mother, "you mustn't try to carry the baby, you might injure him. What were you trying to do, anyway?"

"I won't hurt him," protested the four-year-old, "I was just going to baptize him so as to see how he'd act next Sunday."

Punishment

The lady of the house was telling the maid about the woman across the hall who had become extremely disturbed over the playing of the radio all night and who had gone so far as to complain to the police.

"Ain't that awful!" exclaimed the maid. "Sure, an' she ought to be put in the home they have out in the country."

"What home is that, Norah?"

"Sure, ma'am, an' theys call it th' Home for Indignant Women."

Outclassed

C. B. Dean of Alhambra, after reading an article on the really marvelous growth of Los Angeles, said with a smile:

"Speaking of speed, we all admit that Los Angeles has a right to be proud of her rapid growth, but Chicago is still speedier on the draw."

Vacuum

To the veteran newspaper man there is no such thing as a great man. Whether you be judge or janitor, you have to deliver the goods or you register zero in the catalogue of the reporter. To him, every person and event is just another bug under the microscope.

A case in point was the address of a very important diplomat just arrived from an even more important foreign country. All the Washington correspondents attended and one of the big news services held its wires open to broadcast the story.

Finally the deadline came but the story had not arrived. The news chief managed to get the reporter on the phone. "Where's that story?" he demanded, "don't you know it's already deadline?"

"Why, boss," protested the startled reporter, "I've been here every minute and heard every word, and there isn't any story."

"What do you mean? Hasn't the man been talking for an hour and a half?"

"Sure!" declared the reporter. "He's talked for nearly two hours and thus far he hasn't said a thing."

Hopeless

An American journalist had been interviewing George Bernard Shaw and was amazed to find him, contrary to expectations, very friendly and affable.

"Tell me," he asked, "how it came about that so sympathetic and human a man as you are, has achieved the sinister reputation of being unapproachable and always disposed to snub the vast community of your admirers?"

"For heaven's sake!" laughed Shaw. "Don't talk to me about my reputation. You see, it's this way. So long as people don't know me personally, they insist that I must be a horrid old man. Then, once they have met me, they insist that I'm a much nicer old man than I really am—and there's nothing I can do about it."

Puzzled

Four-year-old Junior Carter of Pasadena was eagerly looking forward to his birthday and when dinner was finished began to walk around and around his father's chair. He kept this up for several minutes and then asked his mother:

"Which is daddy's right side?"

"Daddy's right side? I don't understand what you mean."

"Yes, you do," insisted Junior. "You told me yesterday that if I got on daddy's right side he might buy me a scooter."

Similar

Not long ago, Senator Capper of Kansas was invited to speak at a banquet in his own State and was authorized to select his own topic. He chose, "Senators I Have Known."

When he took his place at the head table and picked up the menu, he saw he was down for a talk on "Sinners I Have Known."

The mistake was charged to the telegrapher who transmitted the message from Washington to Topeka. The man was not discharged, however, when Senator Capper came to his rescue with the laughing remark, "that it was a very natural mistake."

Fame

"Funny upon what flimsy things fame depends," said Elihu Root, noted lawyer and former Secretary of State. "For instance, the man of the hour is W. J. Granfield, a Democrat who has just carried Calvin Coolidge's own district in Massachusetts and been elected to Congress thus throwing the Republican Bay State into an uproar.

"I made numerous inquiries but no one seemed to know the man until it finally came out that he was 'Peaches' Granfield, formerly of Notre Dame.

"'I never heard of W. J. Granfield,' said a young man in my office, 'but "Peaches" Granfield, why everyone knows him, and how "Peaches" Granfield could wallop a baseball!'"

The Critic on the Hearth

By Weare Holbrook

In front of the hearth like Darby and Joan—with gas masks on.

THE frankness of renting agents is an encouraging sign of the times. When an apartment contains an open fireplace they come right out and say so.

They may gloss over other drawbacks, such as radio plugs in every room, cracked plastering, warped window frames and disappearing beds and janitors. But if there is a fireplace anywhere on the premises they own up to it like little real estate men. They even mention it in their advertisements by cryptic allusions to "wd brng firplc," which must be quite obvious to an anagram loving public.

In fact, most of the higher priced apartments listed in the For Rent columns this winter are featuring fireplaces. Perhaps that is why they are For Rent. One might think that these advertisements would serve as warnings to keep prospective tenants away—but they don't. People still believe that home is where the hearth is. In spite of stoves, gas logs, registers and radiators, the fascination of the fireside persists.

Modern apartment-houses are full of brick-lined cavities which are hearths in name only. Red tiles do not a fireplace make, nor wrought-iron dogs a grate. Many of the older buildings, however, have real fireplaces—relics of a day when people depended upon one-way heat and had to turn like dervishes in order to maintain an even temperature.

They are especially numerous in Greenwich Village. Every artist has his studio and every studio has its fireplace. The fireplaces don't draw very well and neither do the artists, but the effect is picturesque. Little groups of sensitive souls sit on the floor before the hearth, mooching cigarettes, telling each other what they will do if they can get an introduction to Otto H. Kahn, and postponing the dreary moment when they must return to what they call "the joy of creation." Indeed, the studio fireplace is directly responsible for the Bohemian custom of sitting on the floor. Smoke rises.

Some are born with grates, some achieve grates, and some—you have guessed it!—have grates thrust upon them. I belong in the last class. Last year, when Phoebe and I were having the house remodeled, the wrecking crew found a full-fledged fireplace in the wall between the living-room and the front hall.

It was a complete surprise to all of us. When the foreman of the gang showed it to me, with all the pride of an archeologist displaying Tutankhamen's telephone booth, you could have knocked me over with a feather, because I was balanced on a two by four at the very edge of the excavation. The people who had sold us the house had never said a word about any fireplace. It was bricked up and effectively concealed by plaster and paper—but it was certainly there.

Phoebe was delighted by the discovery. She had always wanted an open fireplace, and here was one all ready to be opened. It was made of red brick trimmed with white tiles which resembled teeth, and in the back of the oral cavity, about where the tonsils would be, was a chimney flue.

The workmen unveiled it with the help of crowbars and pickaxes, and after the debris had been cleared away we invested in a pair of andirons, a poker, a shovel, tongs, a hearth broom and a Cape Cod fire lighter. We also bought a clock covered with a glass dome to go between the Dresden china shepherd and shepherdess at each end of the mantel.

All we needed was some wood to burn, and in order to provide ourselves with fuel we told our friends that every one who came to our house would be expected to bring along a piece of wood. At the end of two weeks we had a vinegar keg, a chicken crate, seventeen burnt matches and practically no friends.

But there was a fair sized crowd of morbid curiosity seekers present on the night when we built our first fire. It was a Monday night. We had chosen Monday for the inauguration ceremonies because there would be plenty of old Sunday papers to use for kindling.

My method of building a fire was simple but rather monotonous. First, I would crumple up a sheet of newspaper and shove it under the wood on the andirons. Then I would light the Cape Cod firelighter and touch it to the paper. The paper would flare up as if it meant business, the ladies would cry, "Oh, lovely!" and the men would rub their hands together in the manner of a traveling salesman entering a hotel dining-room.

Then when the sheet of newspaper had been reduced to blackened ashes I would crumple up another and repeat the procedure. I started with the want ad section and worked right through the paper to What Milady Will Wear If Not Prevented.

At first I thought the wood was being stubborn with the perversity of inanimate things. Later I realised that it was just being sensible, for when it finally did catch fire smoke began to billow into the room in great Maxfield Parrish clouds. Our guests coughed and moved their chairs back unostentatiously.

"Never mind," said Phoebe in a choked voice. "It will be all right in a minute or two, when the draft gets established."

"Perhaps if we opened a window" . . . some one suggested faintly.

"Isn't it jolly!" gasped Phoebe, wiping her eyes. "It makes one feel so old-fashioned."

"Yes," I wheezed, "like a Virginia ham."

Through the fog Mrs. Oddleigh groped her way toward us. "I have heard," said Mrs. Oddleigh breathlessly, "that if you moisten a handkerchief and get down on your hands and knees—"

She was interrupted by a crash of glass. An oilskin-clad figure stepped through what had once been a window, dragging a hose after him. Evidently some of our well-meaning neighbors had turned in an alarm.

"Fire, sir?" inquired the fireman, touching his red helmet respectfully. There was a look of boyish eagerness on his bright, beefy face. I hadn't the heart to disappoint him, after he had taken the trouble to climb through the window when he might just as well have used the door. I pointed to the smoke screen which rolled from the grate like an inverted Niagara. "There it is, fire laddie," I said. "Do your duty."

He twisted the brass nozzle and a solid stream of water shot across the room, knocking over the andirons, spattering against the bricks and rebounding in a fine spray. "Shall I put some chemicals on it, sir?" he shouted.

"No, just plain water," I replied, "and brush it straight back."

"It's a trifle oily," observed the fire laddie dubiously.

"We've been using a Cape Cod lighter," I explained.

When the last spark had been extinguished and the fire department had departed Mr. Oddleigh picked up a blackened ember from the puddle on the hearth. "Ah," he said, examining it, "I know why your fireplace smokes."

"Why?" asked Phoebe anxiously.

"Because," said Mr. Oddleigh, "your wood is damp."

Probably Mr. Oddleigh's theory is as good as any other. Experts have told us that the atmospheric pressure is low in our neighborhood, that the wind is always in the wrong direction, and that our chimney had adenoids. But whatever the cause may be our fireplace is certainly an inveterate smoker and we have been unable to break it of the habit.

Even now Phoebe and I kindle a blaze in it occasionally, for the sake of auld lang syne. We hang a kettle on the crane (for no apparent reason) and sit in front of the hearth like Darby and Joan—with gas masks on.

But if we ever remodel another old house and discover a bricked-up fireplace hidden between the walls we will leave it as we find it. Those oldtimers who bricked up fireplaces knew what they were doing. They knew that where there is smoke there must be fire—and vice versa only more so.

"Fire, Sir?" inquired the fireman.

Captured by Savages in the Putumayo

By Herbert Spencer Dickey, M.D.

Before I could say a word, one of the savages leaped upon me and tore my gun from my hands.

could up the other bank, letting my momentum assist me to reach the bushes on the farther side. Having decided on that method of crossing, I proceeded to follow it, and ten seconds later was standing at the top of the farther bank among the bushes, staring, in surprise, at an Indian campfire that was now only a bed of coals.

I had seen nothing of it before I had crossed the stream. Nor had I seen a sign of the six naked Indians who squatted about the fire and seemed intent on watching an earthenware pot in which some fish were being boiled. They had built their fire back from the edge of the stream bank, and the screen of bushes had utterly hidden all this from me until I had burst through the leaves and stopped within six feet of them.

It is unnecessary to remark that that is no way to come upon a group of savages. There is no doubt that they were even more surprised to see an armed white man standing in their midst than I was to be there. The fact that my little bird gun was not a dangerous weapon could not, of course, be expected to register on their minds. I had plunged into their midst exactly as if I had done so intentionally, and everything pointed to the fact that I had not come as a friend.

I saw all that in an instant, but so, unfortunately, did they. Before I had time to say a word, one of the savages leaped upon me and tore my gun from my hands. Then I spoke in Weetoto, but they did not reply. Two others seized me, and then they began to talk rapidly among themselves in a native tongue that I did not understand. That they were Andoke Indians gradually became obvious, but I knew no word of their language, and they spoke nothing else.

Had I plunged so unceremoniously into the midst of a similar group of Weetotos, it is not unlikely that some one of them would have recognized me as the medico at El Encanto, and they probably would have treated me well enough. But these Andokes knew nothing of medicos. They merely knew that I was a white man—that white men had been guilty of countless horrible crimes all through the fourteen thousand square miles of the Putumayo district—and that for once a white man was at their mercy. I do not blame them for what they did. From all they knew of white men, it was well deserved, and they knew that they could get away.

It took them almost no time at all to decide on their course of action. First they pulled my hands as far up my back as they could, and then they tied them together with lengths of lianas that they tore from the trees. Then they stood me in front of a tree and tied my hands to it so that I was stooped forward and most of the strain came on my arms which were so tightly trussed up behind my back.

Then, having put me in a position from which there was no escape, for every move I made merely served to pull my arms more painfully up my back, they broke the earthenware pot that had been sitting in the red-hot coals, and placed a piece of the heated ware between my hands. My hands burned terribly for a minute, but then came a sort of anaesthesia and I suffered very little.

Now, however, one of my captors put the finishing touch on my situation, although I did not understand until after they had left me just what he had done. With his machete he cut a deep gash in the trunk of the tree just over my head. When he came toward me with his machete poised I thought, naturally enough, that my end had come, but he merely cut the tree. I remember thinking that the maneuver was a silly one, and I wondered if he had done it merely in order to frighten me. But they said nothing, and having finished their task, they left, disappearing silently into the jungle while I still hung there in a painfully uncomfortable position, with my hands still smoking a little from the burning of the flesh.

And now that the Indians had gone, I began to understand the almost fiendish cleverness of that gash in the tree. The sap had now had time to flow down the trunk, and the huge black ants that, until then, had been going about their business on the ground, became conscious of that tremendous supply of food. At first only a few of them used me as a bridge by which to reach the gash in the tree, but before long thousands of ants began to stream up my legs, along my tortured arms, even unto my face and neck, and down inside my shirt which was open at the throat. Myriads of the powerful black fellows came.

I shook my head in an effort to free myself of the constant streams of insects. I blew at them from the corners of my mouth. I shouted and stamped, but all to no effect. Still they came, while every move I made left me hanging that much more limply with my hands far up my back, with my body pitched forward away from the tree, with almost my entire weight hanging from my twisted and painful arms that were tied so tightly and so fiendishly well to the trunk of that ant covered tree.

All the rest of the afternoon I hung there, shrieking now and then, and falling into a sort of semi-coma from time to time, only to reawaken and to spit and blow and shout at the ants as they continued to traverse my face to climb down my neck—to pause and bite occasionally, at the corners of my eyes or at my parched and swollen lips. Evening came, and the jungle turned from green to black. The night was terrible, for still the ants continued to crawl over me. I seemed to be alive with ants. My mind revolted and I screamed. That is about all that I remember of that night. Ants and darkness! Darkness and ants! And these two realities were constantly punctuated by the fearful pain from almost dislocated arms.

Morning came, finally, but I was hardly conscious of it. I hung there helplessly, certain that my end was coming. I was in the jungle, mind you, away from any trail, and away from any Indian village. Help was very unlikely to come, and I had long since given up hope. But, providentially, two little Indian girls decided that morning to hunt berries, and quite by accident they found me.

I was conscious enough to see them as they appeared, and I tried to speak—in Weetoto. Probably I did not form my words clearly, but whether I did or not they were too frightened to understand. They clung to each other and stared. For a moment they stood there, and then, quite suddenly, they turned about and darted away in the bush. I shrieked and cried aloud. I tore at my bonds and shouted, but my fit passed and I fell once more into unconsciousness, from which, after a time, I half awoke, to see a group of Indians looking at me.

The children had brought their parents and now the parents were frightened. It is bad for an Indian to find a white man in such a position when there is no way of proving who was responsible for the matter. The result of that was that a very great deal of time was wasted pow-wowing. Finally, however, one old chap—there were a dozen there by then—decided that he would relieve me a little, at any rate, while one of his companions went to the nearest rubber station to tell the story.

I was released twenty-two hours after being tied, and I was a wreck. With the aid of the Indian who had released me, I stumbled through the jungle to his hut, but from there I had to be carried to El Encanto in a hammock. There was, however, one great advantage to all this. I had real symptoms—symptoms so evident that no objection was made to my taking the next boat down to Iquitos.

Then, however, disaster overtook me. Everything was arranged for my trip. My trunk was packed. I had already mentally said good-by to the Putumayo. And I came down with an attack of pernicious malaria that kept me on my back for a week, during which the steamer arrived and departed, while I, in my delirium, dreamed of ice cream and mince pies and other foods that I had not seen for years. Loayza told me later that my temperature was 106. It is no wonder that they decided not to put me on the steamer. And then, to cap the climax, I came back to consciousness in order to realize that another three months must pass before I could escape from that ghastly region.

What months those were. I was a nervous wreck. The torture to which I had been subjected had taken a great deal from me, and the malaria had taken the rest. To cap the climax, there had been a mistake in the shipments of food to the station. Through some fool error the usual supplies had not come, and instead, an almost endless supply of canned shrimps and pate-de-foie-gras had been put ashore.

Imagine having shrimps and pate-de-foie-gras every day. Imagine trying to make new dishes out of these supplies. We had pate-de-foie-gras soup—actually. We fried and burned it and did everything we could to it, and we did the same with the canned shrimps. Fortunately we had manioc, and that, believe me, was a godsend. The only three cans of condensed milk that were left were given to me. But we all spent more than a little time with the Indians, eating their food, and though all this happened in 1909, I still cannot go shrimps or pate-de-foie-gras.

Perhaps, however, all this was just as well. Had we had proper food—had I had proper care, it is not unlikely that my leave to go down to Iquitos would have been canceled. As it was, I was an emaciated wreck, and it was obvious, at least to me, that though I had thrown off the attack of malaria, I would never get on my feet again if I were forced to stay at El Encanto. The result was, thank Heaven, that when the Liberal next appeared at our station, I went aboard and saw El Encanto disappear astern as we headed downstream.

There was no doubt in my mind that I had seen the last of the Putumayo. I had not the slightest idea that I would ever return to that horror-ridden place. But we are creatures of circumstance, and all my resolutions went for naught. For a little over two years, it is true, I remained away, and in that time saw still another phase of South American life, but finally I went once more to the Putumayo, where I saw the sights of which I had only heard before—where I began to realize what real degeneracy is—how far human kind can sink into the slime of brutality and cruelty.

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HIGH CALLING

By Maude Radford Warren

The Story of a Young University Professor and His Wife, Who Had to Choose Between His Love for His Work and Comfort for Their Children

She did her best to interest him but she felt as if the evening had been blighted.

ON HER way to the kitchen, Marcia Gordon glanced about the living-room. The children were all right. Junior was building a bridge with his toys; four year old Mollie was nursing a doll beside the big table; the baby was safe in his pen, riveted to his bottle.

In the doorway she paused and looked back at the precious heads crowned with foamy curls. The children had her husband's fair hair and blue eyes; she was glad to have been the vessel to pass on his good looks to the world. If only the three would grow up to have his character, she thought; his fine ideals; his strict scrupulousness. Those were the qualities in him that had first attracted her, made her give up the vow not to follow her own mother's example and marry a college professor whose thinking, however high, would never be able to ameliorate the accompanying plain living.

She allowed herself the luxury of a moment's brooding pride over the children, and then she hurried to the stove. It was a bit after six. Walter would come in presently from his seminar, ravenous. She smiled as she got a long fork and prepared to release the steam from her pressure cooker. How thankful she was that she had learned this fashion of saving gas, and thus money; three things cooked for the price of one. Just the dinner Walter liked, too; roast beef, carrots and rice pudding. The broth for Junior and Mary was heating.

The food was ready for the table when she heard the front door opening. Walter; but why wasn't he whistling? She ran to him and was enfolded in his arms, her nestling head not quite reaching his shoulder.

"Nothing happened—has it?" she asked, as he let her go.

He caught her back, smiling as he said, "Woe is me if ever I tried to deceive you. No, nothing to worry about. Tell you when the youngsters are in bed."

A few minutes later they were all about the table. They chattered, Junior about his adventures in school, while imaginative Mary made up still more wonderful adventures that were going to happen to her.

Afterwards Marcia put the baby in his crib, while Gordon read to the elder children until it was time for them to go to bed. Then Gordon helped Marcia with the dishes. When the two left the kitchen and were sitting before the hearth fire, the one extravagance they allowed themselves, she said, "And now, what?"

"It's really nothing. A letter from Uncle Max asking me once more to chuck all this and come in with him."

"That's a sign he's forgiven you, anyhow," Marcia said, her voice relieved. "I was afraid he was never going to speak to you again when you refused, the year after Mary was born."

"Your hands are all red," he said, suddenly.

"Nothing," she returned. "I was just a bit awkward with the pressure cooker."

"There you are," he said, slowly, "if I accept Uncle Max's offer and join him in his advertising business, you need never look at a pressure cooker again. You'd have ease and the children would have advantages I can't give them now."

The Marcia of pre-Walter days expelled a hydra headed wish: ease, leisure; the chance to take up her music again; to read; to buy all the books she wanted; to have pretty clothes; to own a car; to be able to travel; to have trained nurses for the children; to spend summers by the sea!

"Get thee behind me," Marcia murmured to that other self.

She took her husband's arm and led him to the living-room window. A full moon silvered the campus. The sharpness of late autumn had stripped the trees, and their trunks and branches looked like black iron. To Gordon those arched trees were like cathedral aisles, and the gray buildings they surrounded were temples of learning and enlightenment, the background for his career of service.

"You don't want to give this up," Marcia said. "You don't want to stop helping these groping students—"

"It's my job to put out my hands to their groping, I know, but if I stay I might just sit on a platform and get rusted into routine work."

"You never would," she denied. "Let you be taken away from the work you love? Never in all the world! You want to teach English, not write advertising copy. We can afford to educate the children right here, and, barring the climate in winter, this is a lovely environment for them. They'd stifle in New York City, and if we lived in the country, you would wear yourself out commuting."

Gordon looked at her adoringly. "If there is another wife in the world like you," he said, "there is another perfectly happy man. The trouble is, dear, we have no margin. There always seems to be enough for rent and for food but for nothing else. Besides, we are not eligible for the Carnegie pension—"

"The slogan of the young instructor," Marcia said. "Well, but at the end of the year they will surely give you a raise. It is the logical time for your promotion. Besides, when the baby is older, I'm going to try to get something to do; you said I could. Then your summer teaching will help out. Perhaps something else supplementary will turn up."

"I should not be worn out commuting," Gordon said, "because Uncle Max suggests that we take a little house on Long Island next his place. In fact, he has bought it on the chance that I'll accept. That means I'd drive in with him every day. He'd start me at six thousand—till I learn the business. Other beginners get about sixty-five a week. Don't you see, dear, he's treating me as if I were his son. In the end I should be practically."

"Oh, but my darling," said Marcia, passionately, "you don't want to do it. Your heart is in your work, and mine for you. I'd be wretched if you were not doing the work you like best. I'm in love with you, and your highest happiness is mine."

Her eyes were shining; her face, turned to him, was beautiful in its devotion its self-forgetfulness.

"Whatever you do, you'd never turn back," Gordon said. "You'd never do any vain wishing. Uncle Max says he won't listen to any answer till the spring. He reminds me that two-thirds of the young faculty couples cannot live on their incomes, must do something outside. Well, he's right. When I keep putting in my time at summer teaching and tutoring; when I get sick of the endless faculty meetings where nothing is done; when I have committee work loaded heavily on me because I am one of the younger men, then I wonder where the time is coming for the research work which is also expected of me and that I want to do. I wonder whether I wouldn't be wiser to go into the advertising business, make enough money to retire and then do what I want."

Marcia shook her head. "Too late then. Uncle Max has taken you up on a high mountain and is showing you the wonders of the world."

"There is a big work here," Gordon said. "The students are just bewildered children. They don't understand the world. They wonder if there is a God. They are full of cockiness and humility and emotion and questions. They want answers to their questions, and half the time they don't believe the answers or they are afraid to listen. They have no discipline of mind. They are reaching after infinite things—"

"That's the answer," Marcia said. "We stay here."

His arm about her was eloquent. She thought, with a thrill of happy vanity, that her own work in the world was indispensable.

"I have no doubt I can find some supplementary work," Gordon said. "Ainslee mentioned this afternoon that John Hawley, one of the old graduates who is head of a publishing business, is coming here to choose a man to edit a series of English classics and to write a textbook. Ainslee says that Conklin or Parcher or I will be chosen, and that I am the logical choice."

Ainslee was the head of the English department. Further, he was attached to his young colleague. Marcia's eyes sparkled as she declared, "If Mr. Ainslee said that much it means that the ravens, via this man, Hawley, will feed us."

If the necessary margin was to be won it must be done by some outside work, for they could not save a penny more out of their income. Gordon bought second-hand clothing, student misfits and the like. Marcia made her own clothes and Mary's of remnants snatched from sales.

For all their care, they had in the bank scarcely four hundred dollars. Yet their faith was so great that if it did not wholly cast out fear at least it pushed fear into the background.

The next morning when Marcia was running her electric washing machine, with the baby and Mary playing on the dry side of the laundry floor, she heard the door bell. She ignored the summons; if it was a salesman, she did not want anything, and if it was a caller she was too busy to see any one. The ring repeated. Presently she heard the sound of high heels tapping down the outside steps and into the furnace room.

"Oh, Marcia," trilled a rich contralto voice. It was the voice of Mrs. Ainslee.

"Forgive my costume," Marcia said, noting Mrs. Ainslee's glance at her damp pink morning dress, "but I am laundress today."

"Forgive my searching for you," Mrs. Ainslee replied, "but as I rang twice without result I thought the bell must be out of order. Then I heard the rumble of the machine and here I am."

Mrs. Ainslee was middle-aged, dark, pretty, plump, with a manner which held more than a touch of patronage. The daughter of one college president, sister of another and wife of a professor not only prominent but rich, she had no doubt of her importance in university circles.

"I ran in on purpose to tell you that you must come to the meeting of the Quadrangle Club today."

The Quadrangle Club, composed of the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of faulty members, had been one of Marcia's chief pleasures during the first two or three years of her married life. But as her family cares increased, she had foregone attendance. She answered Mrs. Ainslee's reproachful look.

"You see, I have no one to leave the children with."

"My dear, you could get a student. And all work, you know—"

"I don't know any student that the children are used to," she said slowly, "but perhaps I can ask Walter to look after them for this afternoon."

Mrs. Ainslee smiled brilliantly.

"Do, dear. I'll call for you so as to

for a week, during which the steamer arrived and departed, while I, in my delirium, dreamed of ice cream and mince pies and other foods that I had not seen for years. Loayza told me later that my temperature was 106. It is no won-

Captured by Savages in the Putumayo

By Herbert Spencer Dickey, *M.D.*

—*and*—

Hawthorne Daniel

An American Doctor's Ordeal Among the Indians of South America—Through the Jungles in a Canoe—Twenty-two Hours of Torture

Dr. Dickey, noted South American explorer, has told in a previous article how he went to the tropics as a young man just out of medical school, and served as a doctor in the Federal Army of Colombia during the revolution of 1900. Not getting any pay for his work, he signed up as doctor for a gold mining company. Like many who work in the gold fields he became engrossed with the idea of digging his fortune out of the earth.—Editor.

• • •

THE gold fever took possession of me when a man wandered into my office and paid me two pounds in gold for my treatment. He told me that he had come from the rubber regions of the Putumayo, and as he showed me two rolls of money, each containing fifty pounds, I asked him how to get to the Putumayo.

I had two boys who attended to my flocks, and they said that they would go to the Putumayo with me. One of these was Manuel, who was eighteen. The other was Miguel, who was twenty. With these boys to assist me I made my arrangements.

A trader of La Plata sold me a good canoe. The rest of my money went for provisions—native chocolate mixed with brown sugar and cinnamon, and shelled corn. I traded a suit of clothes for two enameled-ware pots, packed up a trunk full of medicines, and once more was starting a journey.

I had no money, it is true, but that did not matter. Manuel, Miguel and I were heading deep into the Amazonian jungle, where money was useless. We had food, clothes, pots, medicine and a canoe. Of course, there were only three of us, and the canoe was of solid mahogany, and was forty-five feet long. But what of that? The journey was all downstream, and all three of us were young.

We headed for Puerto Pizarro on the Caqueta River, but after weeks of paddling, when we got there, we found a deserted village, the houses burned to the ground. It was impossible to go back. Even had we been experienced canoe men it would have taken us forty-five days to make that journey upstream. And as it was we were merely three adventurous young men there among the ruins of that desolated jungle trading post.

Our food was all gone. Where we could find more was something we did not know. It was decidedly tragic, I can assure you. For once my youthful optimism did not measure up to the situation. I thought very tenderly of Highand Falls, N. Y. I visualized every detail of that pleasant town, and wished most fervently that I could be there. But we were on the bank of the Caqueta with no one to help us, and with nothing but a tropical jungle that we did not know stretching for endless thousands of miles in every direction.

When we went on we saw a group of natives who stood with rifles in their hands on the river bank, threateningly awaiting our arrival. We stopped paddling, of course, for somehow five rifles —and these were immediately aimed at us—have a quieting effect on one's activities.

The only thing I could think to say was "Good-morning," so I said it, in the most friendly manner of which I was capable. At that one of the men detached himself from the group and came along the bank toward us, though the others still kept their rifles trained on us. Then the one who had advanced addressed us in Spanish—good Spanish —and I saw that he was not a native at all, but was, instead, a white man gotten up to look like an Indian.

After a little conversation I learned that he was Apolinar Cuellar, and after telling me that, he asked who I was and what I wanted. In exchange for my canoe he offered to supply us with porters and a guide who would lead us and carry our small cargo to the Caraparana trail. Beyond that point, he said, his men would not go, for, he explained, they were fearful of the Peruvians.

At La Union, the Peruvian military station on the Caraparana River, we were welcomed by Capt. Rojas and Lieut. Marill, who fed us and gave us a place to sleep.

A group of natives stood on the river bank, threateningly awaiting our arrival.

It was a pleasure to find ourselves once more in a settlement where food was plentiful, and we made the most of our opportunities. We took some time to recover from the effects of our journey; we washed our clothes, which after a month of neglect were sadly in need of such treatment, and when I found that many of the troops were down with malaria I treated them to the best of my ability, and supplied the necessary medicines, glad of an opportunity to repay them for their kindness to us.

A difficulty did soon arise, however, due to the fact that both Manuel and Miguel were Colombians. Capt. Rojas wanted me to send them both back, but I prevailed upon him to let them continue with me for a little way. Then Manuel saved me—saved everyone—the trouble of looking after him. He decided to go back and, as the Peruvian steam launch from El Encanto—the principal Peruvian station on the Caraparana—was not expected upstream for another week, he decided to go alone. The trail was wide, was well marked, and there was no danger of his getting lost.

About ten days after Manuel had set off into the wilderness alone, the launch from El Encanto arrived and, with Capt. Rojas to speed Miguel and me, we started downstream. It was now my purpose to settle, for a time at least, at El Encanto, there to begin the practice of my profession. Furthermore, this portion of the journey was excessively simple, for now my gratuitous services on behalf of the malaria-stricken soldiers met with a reward that I had not had in mind. Capt. Rojas, with whom I by now had grown quite friendly, gave us free passage, although Miguel was not allowed to stop at El Encanto. He was, however, given passage on to Iquitos, which lies on the Upper Amazon, where, I learned later, he established himself as a fisherman and made quite a success—or at least so he later assured me.

As for myself, my luck—or so I thought —proved good, for a change, and I arrived at El Encanto at what might be considered the psychological moment. The Peruvian Amazon Rubber Company —later the Peruvian Amazon Company, Limited, had an important post there, and their doctor (may peace be with him) had died only about a month before my advent in that thriving rubber center.

I was offered a two-year contract at more money per month than I imagined anyone would ever pay a doctor—just four times what I had received at Frias —and I promptly signed up. As a matter of fact, I was eager to sign up, just as I have so often been eager indirectly to get myself into trouble. But this time I more than put my head into the lion's mouth.

I was delighted with my new job, and with all the enthusiasm of youth I looked over the jungle station at which I had so providentially arrived. The main structure was an excellent two-story building, roofed, it is true, with corrugated iron, but otherwise beyond criticism. The lower floor was principally a warehouse for rubber, although the bookkeeper, a Spaniard by the name of Ponce, occupied a room there.

The second floor, however, was handsomely constructed of native woods waxed and rubbed to a dull sheen. One entire end of the building on this level was the dining-room, a great oblong apartment open to the air on three sides. A long and very broad hall led from the dining-room to the other end of the structure, and on one side of this was the office and the room of the manager, Miguel Loayza.

The room assigned to me was across the hall from that of the manager, between rooms occupied by Harriaran, the assistant manager, and Solar, whose task had to do with the keeping and disbursing of the stores. There were only five white men at the post—including myself—and we all lived in this major structure.

With gradually growing horror I realized that the Putumayo was the center of cruelties toward the Indians that rivalled the Congo atrocities. There was evidence that the natives were lashed, mutilated and murdered, but I witnessed nothing except sickening lashings, and when I protested against these, I found myself a virtual prisoner. My mail was censored and every effort was made to keep news of these frightful conditions from the world.

So there was I, between the devil and the deep sea. The men about me were becoming more and more disgusting to me. I found it more and more difficult to be sufficiently diplomatic to get on with them, and that, of, course, was essential. I attended to my few duties in as little time as possible, and went out more and more into the jungle in order to collect birds for my mounting, which was one way of getting away from the horrors that depressed me. Crimes cannot exist about one without permeating the very atmosphere, and I felt all but choked, sometimes, in the bright sunlight and the comfort at El Encanto.

Under these conditions I remained at El Encanto nearly a year when something happened that even the men about me could not ignore. In my growing distaste for these men I had long been wandering off in the bush alone, armed only with a twenty-gauge shotgun with which to collect birds. On one of these excursions I had been away from the station for three days, stopping at Indian huts for the night. The Indians, despite their reasons for fearing and hating white men, seemed friendly enough with me. Perhaps I had made a good impression among them as a result of the numerous times I had treated sick and wounded Indians. But whatever the reason they invariably welcomed me, and made me as comfortable as they could.

The Indians in the Putumayo were, for the most part, Weetotos, and these were the ones who were being so widely and terribly exploited by the rubber company. There were, however, other bands, from time to time, who were to be found in the country, although, knowing what they did of the brutality of the white men, none of them could properly be considered as friendly. A few of these were fored to collect rubber, too, but their numbers were not great.

However, the Weetotos were absolutely subjugated, and a white man alone was not in any great danger from them, especially when, as in my case, he had not been guilty of any of the numerous crimes from which these unfortunates suffered.

Consequently, I was not even thinking of danger when, the third day after leaving El Encanto, I came to a little stream that flowed between steep banks eight or ten feet high. To get across this miniature canon, I saw that it was necessary for me to run down my side, leap the stream, and run as fast as I

New Spring 1930

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shorten Walter's nursery maid duties; and I'll chauff you home."

After Mrs. Ainslee went, Marcia continued her work abstractedly; it was too bad to ask Walter to give up one of his precious afternoons. Oh, well, it could not be helped. When one is a junior member of a department the wishes of the wife of the head are sometimes imperative. Also, Mrs. Ainslee was right, she should not drop out of everything or she would have so much the less to give to Walter.

Shortly after two o'clock Marcia heard Mrs. Ainslee sounding her horn. The baby was asleep and the other two children were playing on the porch while Gordon corrected papers, a matter he said he could attend to with half his mind.

Seated beside Mrs. Ainslee was a dark sparkling young woman in a becoming hat; Alida Conklin, wife of the instructor who ranked just under Gordon. The Conklins had been married almost as long as the Gordons but they had no children. Alida Conklin had once said to Marcia that she would not give hostages to fortune till the Conklin salary stood at thirty-five hundred a year. Seated in the back of the car as they sped toward the president's house where the meeting was to be held, Marcia reflected that three fine children versus smart clothes and a perfect complexion were riches versus poverty.

As they entered the president's house, it gave Marcia a pleasant thrill to hear the vibrant sound of mingled voices, to catch the perfume of flowers, to see a background of harmonious color. She enjoyed a sense of spaciousness as she descended the wide staircase and entered the living-room. The president's wife shook hands with her cordially, and then she was passed down a receiving line of women who scarcely knew her.

"An inconspicuous member of a hierarchy," she thought, unresentfully.

The president's wife came first; then the wives of deans; then the wives of head professors and of assistant professors. The rank and file were the wives of instructors whose husbands received not less than sixteen hundred and not more than twenty-three hundred a year. They looked like the rank and file, Marcia thought, because of their youth and their modest clothes. Here and there was a young woman, beautifully dressed, and with more assurance than the others. That meant that either she or her husband had independent means.

Some one gripped Marcia's arm, and she turned to look into the pretty, careworn face of Lois Parcher, wife of one of the instructors in Gordon's department. They scarcely ever met, but they liked each other.

"I am glad to see you," Lois said; "I feel like a cat in a strange garret. Did Mrs. Ainslee rout you out?"

Marcia nodded. "She talked to me like a Dutch uncle," Lois continued, "said or implied that if I never made an appearance it would tell against my husband professionally. What she didn't say was that we shouldn't have married, Ralph and I, on sixteen hundred a year. What I say is that either the university should pay us larger salaries or else no more should be expected of us than of a clerk and his wife. Why do we have to look like five or ten thousand dollars? Why can't we be frankly poor?"

Marcia understood that Lois felt ill at ease in her cheap dress and shabby hat. Her own experience was that there was very little real snobbishness in a university circle. The senior wives in a department always called upon the juniors. There was a community of interests, a sense of loyalty, a sense of belonging to a privileged group which seemed to Marcia to give sufficient social security.

Marcia sighed, and Lois said, quickly, "There, don't let me spoil your lovely afternoon. What's wrong with me is that I have been hunting a job and have been turned down everywhere. I never have told you this, Marcia, but Ralph's education cost him three thousand dollars, and we are paying it back out of our two thousand a year. I'm sick of living in two rooms, and sick of eating substitute butter, and sick of having nothing to give to charity and of not being able to travel. So I've been trying to help out by finding something to do."

The meeting was called to order, and the program began. Alida Conklin was offering a group of songs. Marcia listened to the lovely voice, her eyes straying through the French windows to the lawn. As the music went on, the campus, the students, her own children, her husband's ideals, all became more than ever to Marcia part of a beautiful plan which she was to serve. Two lines came into her mind and chanted themselves with the music:

"Heaven doth with us as we with torches do,
Not light them for themselves."

They had the need to love and serve, she and her husband. That had entered them and shut out all else, including the far and fair horizons of the world.

The program ended. The odor of coffee overbore the fragrance of the flowers. Refreshments banished Marcia's mood of spirituality.

Driving home, Mrs. Ainsleee dropped Alida Conklin first. When they were alone, she said to Marcia, "Your husband may have told you that John Hawley, an alumnus and a noted publisher, is staying with us next week. We want you and Walter to come to dinner Friday night to meet him. The Conklins are coming. I asked the Parchers, too, but Lois says Ralph has no evening clothes. As she made no suggestion of buying them, I could not press the invitation."

This dinner, of course, was Ainslee's way of giving Hawley, the chance to choose the editor for the series of classics he was going to bring out.

"The Parchers," Mrs. Ainslee continued, "are no more a part of the university socially than are the janitors and their wives. To set aside 50 per cent of their income means robbing themselves and, in a way, the university."

"I wish we all had more money," sighed Marcia.

She was glad when they reached her little brown house on the edge of the campus. It was good to open her battered front door and be greeted with cries of welcome; to see the baby in her husband's arms and feel the clutch of Mary's eager fingers.

Shortly before the Ainslee dinner, having pressed her own evening dress, Marcia opened the trunk in which Gordon's winter clothes were stored. She unfolded the moth bag which housed his dress suit and shook out the garments. Then she gasped in dismay, searching them frantically. They were moth riddled. Nothing whatever could be done to renovate them.

Marcia sat on the floor and cried. A new dress suit would probably cost thirty dollars, though something might be found among the student misfits. But thirty dollars from their small savings! It was an impossible amount to spend. Impulsively she rushed to the telephone. She would ask Mrs. Ainslee if evening dress were imperative. She would say, "I am desolated, but Walter simply cannot afford to spend thirty dollars, for a dress suit."

No, Mrs. Ainslee would consider that a withdrawal from her invitation. She would also be put in the trying position of asking two guests to play second fiddle. Worse still, Gordon would lose his chance of meeting Hawley socially. Somehow, a dress suit would have to be bought. Gordon would agree with her. He did not like the fact that dining out sometimes helped a man professionally, but he had to admit that everywhere social endeavor might have business value. Talking over a dinner table somehow always showed a man at his best.

Three days later Marcia sat at the end of the beautifully appointed Ainslee table. Near the other end was her husband on the left of Mrs. Ainslee and immediately opposite the guest of honor, Hawley. Marcia had swiftly appraised Hawley; a business man, sheer and simple, interested in his alma mater, as so many of the alumni were, not because it was an institution framed to bring out the best in a student, but because it had been the cradle of his young manhood. It meant to him carefree days, the memory of larks, and careless sentimental episodes. He liked to come back and be looked up to by the current youth as a man who had succeeded.

He was apparently interested in Gordon, and also interested in Alida Conklin, who sat at his right. Conklin, Marcia reflected, would have his innings after dinner. Gordon wore a second-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

NO PROFIT ON THE CORN

By Bruce Barton

OCCASIONALLY somebody visits my place in the country who entirely misunderstands its purpose.

"That's a beautiful lake," he says. "You should stock it with fish, and make money."

To which I answer that I don't want to make money.

He is sure he has not heard me correctly, and so he continues,

"Some of your land is pretty well run down, but if you would put on plenty of fertilizer for a couple of years it would produce valuable crops."

"I don't want to produce crops," I say a little louder.

He looks shocked, but tries again.

"Why don't you buy some of this woodland and raise foxes?"

At this I am tempted to set our dog on him. Our dog is symbolic of the place. He is good for nothing. He barks at friendly visitors, and once he slept soundly while the house was robbed.

Instead of committing any such inhospitality, however, I try patiently to explain that this country place was not bought for profit, is not conducted for profit, cannot possibly show a profit, and, if it could, would not be so dear to my heart. It is a beautiful, inefficient and wasteful oasis in a rushing, efficient world.

Money is a grand possession, an essential measuring stick. But there are some people who seem to think that there is no other measuring stick, that nothing is justified unless it is producing income, or increasing in value.

Such folks should consider the lilies of the field, which sew not neither do they spin; yet by simply being their beautiful selves justify their existence.

They should learn wisdom of Henry Ward Beecher, who once bought two little pigs for two dollars, fed them twelve dollars' worth of corn, and sold them for ten dollars.

"Thus I made eight dollars," he exclaimed triumphantly, "on the pigs." And added, "I never expected to make any profit on the corn."

New York is my pigs. I make my profit there. But I never expected to make any profit on my home, my children, or my place in the country. And I never shall.

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there during the days as much as he could.

The week went draggingly by. Junior suffered intensely during the dressings. His recovery was not going so smoothly as the surgeon had anticipated. Often during the night the child was feverish and Marcia would hold him in her arms, singing softly, praying for calm and strength. One morning she went home, thoroughly exhausted. Gordon insisted on calling in a woman to look after the children and the housekeeping for the baby. Yielding, she went to bed and fell into a long sleep. When she woke, late at night, Gordon told her that Junior had had another operation, and that the surgeon had sent to a neighboring city for a night nurse who was a specialist in mastoid cases.

It was four days before Marcia was able to go to the hospital to see Junior. It was three more days before the surgeon allowed the nurses to be dismissed. But at the end of that time she could see that the child was really mending. It was two weeks more, however, before he was home again, pale and important in the eyes of awestruck Mary.

The night of Junior's return, when the children were in bed, the Gordons sat before their hearth. A high wind was rattling the shutters and whirling snow across the window panes. They were silent for a long time. Then Gordon said, "The doctor thinks Junior should have a couple of weeks at Atlantic City. I borrowed some money at the bank today."

"Perhaps—perhaps he will get well as quickly without sea air," said Marcia, falteringly. "The cost—just what we have paid out in hospital and nurses' bills must have taken all we had in the bank. Then there are the doctor and the surgeon and the anesthetist—"

"There is no reason why you should not go and take all three children. I wrote Uncle Max a week ago that I'd join him."

Marcia broke into tears, murmuring, "Oh, your work here, your beloved work!"

But even as she spoke, she felt an overwhelming relief. Never to have to worry about money again! Always to have the best for the children!"

"Uncle Max has sent the contract," Gordon said. "It is a generous one."

"Have you signed it?" Marcia asked.

"Not yet."

He had not signed yet? Then he hoped that there might yet be a turning back. If only her faith were strong enough, he could be persuaded to go on with work that brought out his best.

"Oh, it's not fair to make me choose," she thought, passionately.

But she knew that she had chosen. In the one scale, light and leading for a generation of unknown sudents; in the other, the health and welfare of her own children. How could one tell how much good Gordon would do to casual students? But there was no doubt about the intensive work he could do for his own family.

"I'm a coward," she whispered. "Perhaps it is because I am going to have a baby."

As he drew her close he wondered, suddenly, if he had not failed her in expecting her to live out his dream. When at last he spoke it was almost joyously.

"Somehow, I don't any longer feel it as a sacrifice—going to this new work. We'll be able to educate thoroughly our own four children for work in the world. That's more worth while than—"

She clung to him desperately. "Oh, you're not just saying it?"

"The test of a man, after all," he said, slowly, "lies in the zest and courage with which he meets what have to be his realities."

Then Marcia relaxed in his arms, convinced, relieved. For she knew that her great fear was baseless; nothing had gone out of their happiness.

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PIONEERS OF TODAY

By Lloyd E. Hansen

TO THOSE of us the day of the pioneer is over. The oxcart has given place to the wagon, the wagon given place to the railroad train, and the railroad train is destined to give place to the airplane. The swift running messenger on foot has been superseded by telephone, telegraph and wireless wonders, but to those who would seek out the byways and not the highways of this country of ours, the need of the pioneer along some lines of endeavor is still apparent.

Charles Josiah Galpin, an investigator for the Department of Agriculture, says in his book entitled "Empty Churches," "There are over 4,000,000 children in the rural sections of our country who are practically pagans, never having heard of God." To these children the pioneer Sunday-school worker is a welcome visitor.

With all the advantages of the most progressive nation on earth, we perhaps, imagined that the "Message of Good Things" had penetrated to the remotest spot on mountain, plain or desert. It is true that with the coming of the Spanish priests to California in 1697, the first effort was made to Christianize the natives. In 1769 a chapel was erected at San Diego and by the time the Declaration of Independence was signed missions had been established as far north as Santa Rosa.

The '49er came out with prayer book and robe but with pick and shovel; came not to possess the land for king or church but to make a fortune that might be carried back to "the States." Indeed, many stayed to become the founders of our great State and the backbone of our industrial and commercial West, but during those hectic days very little was heard of church services and the Sunday-school was as yet unborn.

In 1824 an organization was formed in Philadelphia for the sole object of doing pioneer Sunday-school work and for over one hundred years they have stuck strictly to that program. Today they have over 200 missionaries in the United States. Fourteen of those missionaries are in what is called the Lower Coast District, eleven in California, two in Arizona and one in Nevada.

They never go where any other religious agency is at work but seek the out-of-the-way places and the neglected regions, doing an interdenominational work without hope of earthly reward or even the building up of a great church or organization. The results of their work are turned over impartially to whatever denomination the local residents may select when the work reaches proportions that warrant its being thus turned over. The history of the organization may be read in the lives of thousands of successful men and women who received their first start on the upward trail in its rural Sunday-schools.

A glance at the names of the schools of the American Sunday-School Union—California, Arizona and Nevada—is like a hasty review of the whole history of this part of the country.

Rough and Ready Union Sunday-school is in the old mining town of Rough and Ready where hay sold for $250 a ton in the time of the '49ers. The town was named for Gen. Zachary Taylor, who was lovingly called Old Rough and Ready.

Union Sunday School at Hetch-Hetchy Junction, Tuolumne County, California

Gila Bend Union Sunday-school on the Gila River in Arizona brings memories of that intrepid band of adventurers who, to save the long trip around the "horn," struck across the then unknown wilderness of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Nine of the party of about fifty were killed by Indians, two died of heat and exposure and the rest were saved by a band of Pima Indians on the Gila River.

Chinese Camp Union Sunday-School, with not a Chinaman in it, but a fine group of real Americans, reminds us of the time when it was a Chinese mining camp and of the days of the little Methodist church which was later used for a saloon.

Near the Bautista Union Sunday-school forty-two miles back in the hills from Hemet is the tomb of the famous Indian maiden Ramona.

Searchlight Union Sunday-School—what stories, true and fanciful, have been written about Searchlight, Nev. The typical mining town of the desert where gambling and gun fighting were the chief diversion if not the chief occupation.

The Big Sandy Valley in Northern Arizona is used as the scene for so many wild west stories; a cattle country many miles from a railroad is now the home of two American Sunday-school Union schools.

Hetch-Hetchy Union Sunday-school and the Hetch-Hetchy water project; Darwin, Keeler and Aberdeen in the Owens Valley in Inyo county bring us down to recent history and two of the engineering feats that have helped to make California famous.

A year ago the world was startled by the terrible disaster when the St. Francis Dam burst and hundreds of lives were lost. Everyone's heart was touched, but very few knew that right under that dam a little Union Sunday-school was doing its duty faithfully.

How many of us have gazed on the wonders at Grand Canyon and never gave a thought as to the religious advantages of the people that live there the year around. A Union Sunday-school is there. How many have passed through the little Indian town of Temecula on the inland route to San Diego or gazed at the mountains on either side of the valley and have wondered who lives there and what they do. The Union missionaries have established Sunday-schools in both the valley and on the mountain tops.

If we take a trip to Death Valley by way of Salt Wells Canyon and the old Twenty-mule Team Borax road where the signs read, "Do Not Use This Water For Any Purpose" because it contains arsenic, we find there the little town of Trona and another Union Sunday-school.

We rush across the deserts in California, Arizona and Nevada in passenger trains and automobiles and sigh a great sigh of relief when we again reach the land of orange blossoms and cool ocean breezes, and perhaps we fail to realize that out on those deserts twenty, thirty, forty, yes, sometimes a hundred miles from the nearest church are boys and girls that need the refining influence that only the Sunday-school can bring.

There are Union Sunday-schools, supported entirely by voluntary contributions from churches and individuals, spotted all over the deserts of the three States and in mountain range and valley, but there are still almost countless isolated communities that have as yet never been reached.

Missionary on the Desert

Many a man went in on a shoestring and came out on his uppers.

is it

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HIGH CALLING

Christmas week brought back some of her old optimism. The children were so happy, so eager. Uncle Max had sent the very things that rejoiced them, and

al novels for criticism. He could count upon perhaps ten a year at twenty-five dollars each. A good stout little club with which to battle the world from his

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

hand suit he had got for eighteen dollars; not so bad. Lois Partcher was staying with the children. Marcia felt as if she had not a care in the world.

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Gordon would wake in a moment and would have to be told. There would be breakfast to get. The day must be lived

shorten Walter's nursery maid duties; and I'll chauff you home."

After Mrs. Alnslee went, Marcia continued her work abstractedly; it was too bad to ask Walter to give up one of his precious afternoons. Oh, well, it could

They looked like the rank and file, Marcia thought, because of their youth and their modest clothes. Here and there was a young woman, beautifully dressed, and with more assurance than the others. That meant that either she or

tened to the lovely voice, her eyes straying through the French windows to the lawn. As the music went on, the campus students, her own children, her husband's ideals, all became more than ever to Marcia part of a beautiful plan which

ed the moth bag which housed his dress suit and shook out the garments. Then she gasped in dismay, scratching them, frantically. They were moth riddled. Nothing whatever could be done to renovate them.

ACQUIRING BEAUTY

By Alma Whitaker

ONE receives these tender little gifts with such mixed emotions. One appreciates the affectionate concern that prompts them. After all, it is so sweet to strange ladies with names like "Barbara" and "Sylvia" and "Elizabeth" and "Madame Pompadour" and "Doraldina" to take such a personal interest in the improvement of one's charms.

But the thing is getting a bit oppressive and confusing for me. Since this fateful year 1930 began, samples have been flowing in upon me. They come in fancy little bijou boxes, which contain "a marvelous cleansing cream that will remove all the embedded dirt from the pores of your skin," to be faithfully "massaged in with the tips of the fingers in a circular movement, always upward" every night instead of good old soap and water. Then there is a "feeding cream" which is to be applied after the cleansing cream is removed, "patted in for three minutes, and left on rather thickly around the eyes, under the chin, and across those lines which form about the mouth." This, I am assured, will aid my sagging face muscles to resume their youthful contour.

In addition, there are samples of creams and lotions to be used on numerous other occasions. It seems that water is very bad for the complexion. So the morning ablution is to be made with "a cleansing lotion to be applied with a piece of medicated cotton over the face and neck." This is to be dabbed dry, after which an "astringent for tightening up the flabby skin" is to be applied, and "patted in." On top of this comes a "powder base" lotion cream. On top of this again, I am to dust my face with their special powder, apply a little of their special rouge to my cheeks and in the middle of my chin, carefully shading it off with a rabbit's foot, so that the world will be deceived into assuming I still boast the bloom of youth and radiant health. There is a messy little pencil which I am exhorted to use to touch up my eyebrows and lashes. After which I am assured I shall stand forth an American Beauty de luxe for all men to admire and all women envy.

The letters and pamphlets that arrive with these free gifts show a deep, conscientious study of my possible skin troubles. On the first page there is an embarrassing presumption that I suffer from blackheads. Over a leaf, however, my skin may be sallow, oily, dry, leathery, or freckled. Toward the back of the pamphlet there is a disturbing suggestion that my chin is probably sagging, even if I have not noticed it myself yet. It seems that all my women friends will recognize at once that I am trembling on the brink of passe old age, and the men, less critical, will nevertheless cease to find me attractive . . . if I don't use these certain creams, and perform a set of exercises to halt the cruel inroads of time.

I now possess eleven contributions of this nature to my should-be-resuscitated charms. They come from so far afield in some cases. Two from New York, two from Chicago, one, apparently, from Paris. But our local beauty experts are equally concerned for me, so that even Hollywood makes it's kindly contribution. They all come in such cutey little caskets, and all the samples smell so nice and appear in such pretty colors. They are all so intimate, so frank, yet so obviously concerned for my best interests.

But the situation becomes terribly confused, as I discover that each fond correspondent confidentially assures me that their products are the only reliable aids to beauty and all the rest are fakes.

I am asked to devote myself exclusively to each of these wares and prove to myself how infinitely superior they are to all others.

Confusion becomes worse confounded when I receive a pretty sample of "facial soap," which gives me different instructions altogether. Soap calls for water. I am to lather my face with this soap in warm water, scrub it right into the pores, and, after rinsing, rub my face with a piece of ice. Then I am to stand off and appreciate how marvelously my schoolgirl complexion has been restored to its original charms.

When instructions like these arrive in such intimate little letters and obviously take such a very personal interest in my greater loveliness, I feel that the least I can do is to try 'em. After all, are we not advised to seize opportunity by the forelock and all that? I might be sorry some day if I did not take advantage of these free gifts.

At the same time it is always a trifle disconcerting to feel that so many people consider my charms need improving. One can sail along for weeks pleasantly content with the portion of beauty meted out to one, and then have the conceit taken out of one in one fell swoop some blighted sunny morning, when the mailman delivers one of these sets of samples, with their very exacting instructions.

It seems so churlish not to try their samples. Besides, the arrival of one of these packages usually sends even the most strong-minded amongst us rushing to our mirrors. One remembers trying the last lot earnestly for two nights anyway, and gazes guiltily at the half empty array of little pots and bottles left over from last time. This feeling of guilt is, however, transformed into relief, as one reads the new instructions and finds that this lot, just arrived, is the only kind that can really be trusted to turn the trick.

There is another point that causes me some concern. These "Nourishing creams," "feeding creams," "skin-builders," et al, all have to be left on all night. Some of them are distinctly sticky. It is so inadvisable to present a sticky cheek to one's spouse for a good-night kiss. It is just as awkward to hop out of bed and put on the "skin-food" after one's spouse is safely asleep. And it sure messes up the sheets and pillow cases, unless one lies very still in one position.

Then, too, a lot of the creams have to be wiped off before the next is applied. I mean to say there are often four such operations while performing one toilet. This calls for towels galore, which look so dirty one doesn't quite like to send them to the laundry and disgrace the family. So the decent thing seems to be to wash them out one's self. All of which makes beauty highly exacting. There are cleansing creams, tissue creams, astringent lotions, vanishing creams to make the powder stick on . . . all requiring towels, unless one prefers rags or paper napkins. It's a frightfully messy procedure. This doesn't include the cotton, and the wiper for the lipstick, and the powder puff and the rabbit's foot.

However, just to show my proper gratitude for all the beauty attentions these kind correspondents shower upon me, I have conscientiously tried 'em all. I won't pretend I used 'em all up, because, of course, directly a new set of samples arrives one knows the former set was inferior . . . all the former sets were inferior. But at that one hates to throw them away, so one stores them carefully against the day a girl one doesn't like specially well wants to borrow some face creams.

The postman has just brought me a special hand lotion. I am to use it after washing my hands steadily for a week and see how lovely, youthful, pearly white my hands will become. Yesterday it was something to put in my bath, which would rejuvenate me beyond my most glorious dreams. I am using them faithfully . . . especially as these two come from strange gentleman correspondents.

There is one fly in the ointment, however. If one decides that the sample really did work a little magic, the next lot has to be purchased at anywhere from $1.50 to $5 a portion. If I had just sent for all the creams, lotions, tissue builders, astringents, powder bases, etc. of which samples have been sent me since January 1, 1930, I should have invested at least a couple of hundred dollars. It seemed cheaper to experiment with the samples as fast as they came.

Very well. Take a good look at me next time we meet . . . and see what this laborious acquisition of beauty has done for me!

Britain's most fatal diseases are those of the heart and circulation, according to recent statistics, with respiratory troubles, cancer, nervous disorders and all forms of tuberculosis following in the order named.

April Foolish?

April!—full of sudden showers,
Funny moods and changes;
Full of smiling, golden hours—
Up and down she ranges!
Sun is shining in the sky;
Fleecy clouds are flying.
Then they blot out old Sol's eye;
Presto!—April's crying!

April!—full of fickle whims;
Little breezes blowing;
Trees are stretching out their limbs—
Fairly see them growing!
Little buds are blooming out
Into full-fledged flowers;
April smiles, and then she'll pout,
Drenching them with showers!

April!—she's a fickle jade!
Sets our hearts to dancing,
Like a smiling, witching maid.
Full of sweet romancing;
Then she'll sudden blink her eyes,
Which grow wet and tearful.
And we wonder why she cries—
Then she smiles quite cheerful!

April!—she's a tricksy sprite,
Full of moods unrulish;
Smiling, weeping, gloomy, bright—
But she's far from foolish!
And her tears are not of woe,
Nor are they of sadness,
For her weeping makes things grow—
Fills the world with gladness!

By JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD

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Twelve Steps of Torture

Only twelve steps—the length of the glove counter, but to Joan those were twelve steps of torture.

Joan's customer was exacting. Every glove she wanted was at the other end of the counter. Extra steps hurt Joan more than harsh words. Her feet, fettered by shoes not designed for constant standing and walking, were wrecking her disposition and ability.

When the customer departed with her purchase, Joan settled herself on one foot with an audible sigh.

"Is it as sad as all that?" inquired the girl in hosiery across the aisle.

"Worse!" exclaimed Joan. "My feet are driving me frantic. I can't imagine what ails them."

"What you need, my dear," said the girl in hosiery, "is a change of shoes, and I don't mean just another pair of shoes. Toddle over to Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop during lunch hour and let one of those expert salesmen select and fit a pair of Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. Their classy style will thrill you and their comfort will revive your pep."

Joan's renewed activity and efficiency soon won her a substantial promotion.

Main-Spring Arch Shoes
for Men and Women, $10.00 to $13.50
JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 South Broadway
320 West Sixth St. } LOS ANGELES
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego

TIME SAVING TALKS

Feet in shoes should be as comfortable as hands in gloves. If yours are not, then

Make the Effort of Your Life

Get out of those uncomfortable shoes with the helpful personal Service of

WILLIAM MITCHELL
Twelve Years at this Address
Room 312, 606 S. Hill Street

Shoes for the Family—prevention—correction—ready-to-wear—or made to order.

HIGH CALLING

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

band suit he had got for eighteen dollars; not so bad. Lois Parcher was staying with the children. Marcia felt as if she had not a care in the world.

Her pleasure lasted until the salad course, and then it changed to anxiety. For Gordon was off with Hawley on a subject he rarely discussed but which he felt keenly—the disadvantages to a university of intercollegiate athletics. This unpopular point of view his students forgave him because they liked him so tremendously. Marcia shared his belief, but not fanatically. Her heart misgave her as she saw Hawley's expression.

"Athletics are certainly overdone in our universities," she heard her husband saying. "The students who need them don't get them; they sit on the side lines and cheer at the football games. The athletic specialists are overtrained, have false ideas of what the values are in university education and are pretty well let down when they go out into the world. And this evil is emphasized by intercollegiate athletics—"

There was more of it, which Hawley combated. Of course he would, Marcia thought. He was like any successful business man who was a college graduate, proud of the publicity a good football team brought his own university, perfectly aware that many students were attracted to a university because of its prominence in intercollegiate athletics. He would have the same point of view as the students themselves or as the average trustee. Oh, if only Walter would wake up, realize. She saw a malicious gleam in Alida Conklins's eyes.

Hawley was a man of the world. He changed the conversation as if they had been discussing a subject on which he had no particular convictions, and thereafter he devoted himself to Alida Conklin. As the women moved into the living-room, Marcia saw Hawley changing his seat to one beside Conklin. When the men left the dining-room, Hawley joined her and she did her best to interest him, but she felt as if the evening had been blighted.

On the way home she began some bright talk, but Gordon interrupted her.

"I'm afraid I shouldn't have said what I did to Hawley, but the matter was on my nerves today. Rawden's mother came to see me—you remember, he is the best runner we have. His heart is overstrained, and he has to leave the university, sacrificed on the altar of athletics. And Byers has to go to Saranac to fight off tuberculosis, just because he hasn't had enough exercise and fresh air. All the same, I shouldn't have been so tactless with Hawley."

"Well," said Marcia, carefully, "Of course he'd not share your point of view. But that has nothing to do with his choice of a man to edit his textbooks—"

"Hasn't it, though," said Gordon, hopelessly. "He'll think that one instructor could do it about as well as another, and I suppose he is right. Conklin is just as adequate as I am."

"Ah, no—"

"It has always seemed to me that speaking the truth as one sees it should be helpful," Gordon said, "and that in a university, of all places, speech should be free. But I should have remembered that Hawley, in our sense, is not a university person."

Marcia spoke as her heart bade her, comforting her man. But a little hard voice spoke, too, in her mind, wordlessly. Surely, even an idealist should admit that a certain amount of deference was due common sense. The speaker must expect to take the consequences of his free speech. If a rich man with patronage to give held a strong prejudice, why not avoid that prejudice, if it meant winning just the margin that would be a bulwark against financial anxiety. An idealist as uncompromising as Gordon ought to be endowed. In no other way would his wife and children be financially safe.

And why should being an idealist give a man the right to voice his visions without counting the cost? Was there not some egotism there? Then she drove away such thoughts as disloyal to Gordon. Nevertheless, she knew as well as if Hawley had already stated it, that Conklin, and not her husband, would be given the editorship of the textbooks.

Before Christmas Gordon had apparently forgotten that lost chance. Through Lois Parcher, who had found a position on the local newspaper, he got in touch with a publisher who arranged to send him the manuscript of occasional novels for criticism. He could count upon perhaps ten a year at twenty-five dollars each. A good stout little club with which to buffet the world from his door, he said.

During the next few weeks Marcia wondered drearily how much buffeting that little club was expected to do. For one petty misfortune after another fell upon them, deepening a depression against which she almost ceased to struggle. A thief took the blankets which she had left airing on her back porch, and new ones had to be bought. The landlord raised the rent. Gordon's brother was ill, and his wife wrote to ask if they could not lend some money; lending there meant giving. Marcia's teeth suddenly needed drastic attention.

So far as she could see, their additional income was already spent. Gordon was cheerful enough. He was unusually absorbed in his work, rejoicing in a number of graduate students who were excellent timber.

She felt as if she were failing her husband in admitting fear, but she could not control her feelings. The best she could do was show a serene face. Yet she wondered if he felt her sense of defeat. He said nothing, but sometimes he was unusually silent. Perhaps the long stretch of cold and cloudy weather affected them both.

Christmas week brought back some of her old optimism. The children were so happy, so eager. Uncle Max had sent the very things that rejoiced them, and besides that, a substantial check for herself. She would be able to see to those troublesome teeth, and Walter could have the overcoat he needed. Happily the two dressed the Christmas tree, and watched their little people through the joyous days.

In the middle of Christmas night, Marcia woke to hear Junior crying. Hurrying into his room, she found him sitting up in bed, holding his ear.

"My ear, mother," he wailed. "Make it stop hurting."

Marcia tried the usual remedies, her heart sinking, for she saw an ominous swelling behind the ear. She lit the fire in the living-room, and, for the rest of the night, sat with Junior in her arms. The pain was intermittent but agonizing. Each time it stopped, she hoped he would fall asleep, but he sat tense, waiting for it to come back. It wrung her heart to see his strained, expectant eyes. At dawn she called the doctor. He examined the ear and then gave the child codein.

With passionate relief Marcia saw the little body relax, the watching eyes glaze and close. Junior was free from pain, at least for the moment. But her relief was brief; the doctor said that he would call in an ear specialist, but that he was certain a mastoid operation was necessary. After he had gone, Marcia sat for a few minutes, dazed.

Gordon would wake in a moment and would have to be told. There would be breakfast to get. The day must be lived through as if it were any other day.

Two hours later, Gordon and Marcia, Junior in her arms, were being driven by the specialist to the hospital. An immediate operation was necessary. At least they would be spared long suspense. They were fortunate that the operating room was free, that the surgeon had a spare hour, that they could get a good nurse for the day and an equally good one for the night. Parcher was taking Gordon's lectures and Alida Conklin was staying with Mary and the baby.

The long night of Junior's pain had lessened Marcia's courage. She trembled as she entered the gray walled hospital. She resented the indifference of the nurse at the receiving desk who muttered to her assistant, "Another mastoid case. Wouldn't you think that people whose children have weak ears would take them out of this climate?"

As she and Gordon went upstairs to the room where Junior was to be prepared for his operation they passed a woman being taken on a stretcher from the operating room, leaden faced, reeking with ether. Next door to Junior's room a child shrieked as a doctor dressed his burns. Junior, still drowsy from the codein, whimpered in sympathy.

"I could have got a bed in a ward," Gordon said, "but then we could not have been with him so much, and his rest would have been disturbed by the other patients. So I took this two-bed room, hoping no one else would move in before we get him home."

An old orderly with a benign face slid a stretcher into the room and gently rolled Junior upon it.

"Come on for a little ride, son," he said, "and the next thing you know, you'll be well."

Marcia and Gordon walked beside the stretcher, through the corridor and into the elevator. As they rose to the operating room, they could hear the light shrill giggle of a nurse. They stepped out into a gleaming tiled room. A white shrouded doctor received the stretcher, said a few reassuring words, and sent them downstairs. With fixed eyes and blank faces they went back into Junior's room. Marcia began a brave sentence, but Gordon stopped her.

"Don't try to cheer me up, darling," he said. "Talk, if you want to, but say the multiplication tables. Something we won't have to put our brains on. I know you'll fail when we come to thirteen times thirteen."

Together they said the tables, but all the time Marcia's thoughts were in the white room upstairs. Had Junior been afraid to be alone with the doctors? Had he dreaded the ether? Suppose the surgeon's hand slipped? She thought of horrors, and gripped her husband's arm.

"He'll get through," Gordon said, "but that nurse at the desk was right. This is a terrible climate for mastoid."

If he did get through, if only he did, then nothing else mattered. Marcia berated herself that she had been so depressed all autumn. Perhaps her fear, her diminished faith, had invited misfortune. What did it matter that she had to work hard, that she could not have the things other women had? She had love; and if only she could keep her beloved four in the same world with her, she asked for nothing else.

The long hour was over at last and Junior was wheeled back again into his room, inert, gray faced, breathing noisily, his head bandaged. The surgeon came, too, telling them that the operation had gone splendidly. He prophesied that Junior would make a quick recovery. The day nurse entered, crisp and white clad and reassuring. Junior might not come wholly out of the ether for two hours, she told them. Mrs. Gordon should go home and try to sleep.

There were the other children to think of, and Alida Conklin did not know much about babies. Junior would be sufficiently content if his father were with him when he woke. Marcia went home, walking slowly through the snow, weary but thankful. It would be all right; they would manage. At the end of three days the nurses could be dismissed; she would spend the nights at the hospital, taking care of Junior, and Gordon would be

CLODERO CHAVEZ

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

this trophy Roberts started on the long journey to San Juan Bautista to claim the reward.

When he got to the town, the head of Chavez was in such bad condition that Chavez's old mother had to be called in to identify the fragment. The grewsome relic was delivered to Judge Breen, who at that time had an office between the present Plaza Hotel and the old Castro adobe. Afterward the head was exhibited at twenty-five cents a ticket in the saloon which still stands on the corner opposite the mission. It was finally taken to San Francisco to the museum where the head of Joaquin Murrietta was also on exhibition. Both were destroyed in the San Francisco fire.

Reggio is a fine-looking keen old man. As he told me the story we walked over to his house.

It is a modern house on the site of an old adobe which formerly belonged to the sister of Chavez.

In the lumber pile in the back yard he and I unearthed an old four-poster bed which was on the way to become firewood.

It is of heavy black walnut. The ornamental top of the high posts had been sawed off. This fact brought out the story.

While the Vasquez gang was riding the highways and bringing terror to the countryside, there was a fight. No one ever knew where; but Chavez was wounded. It was noted that when the gang rode, Chavez was not among the riders for a period of several weeks; but no one knew what had become of him. Reggio found the secret when he bought the old Chavez house.

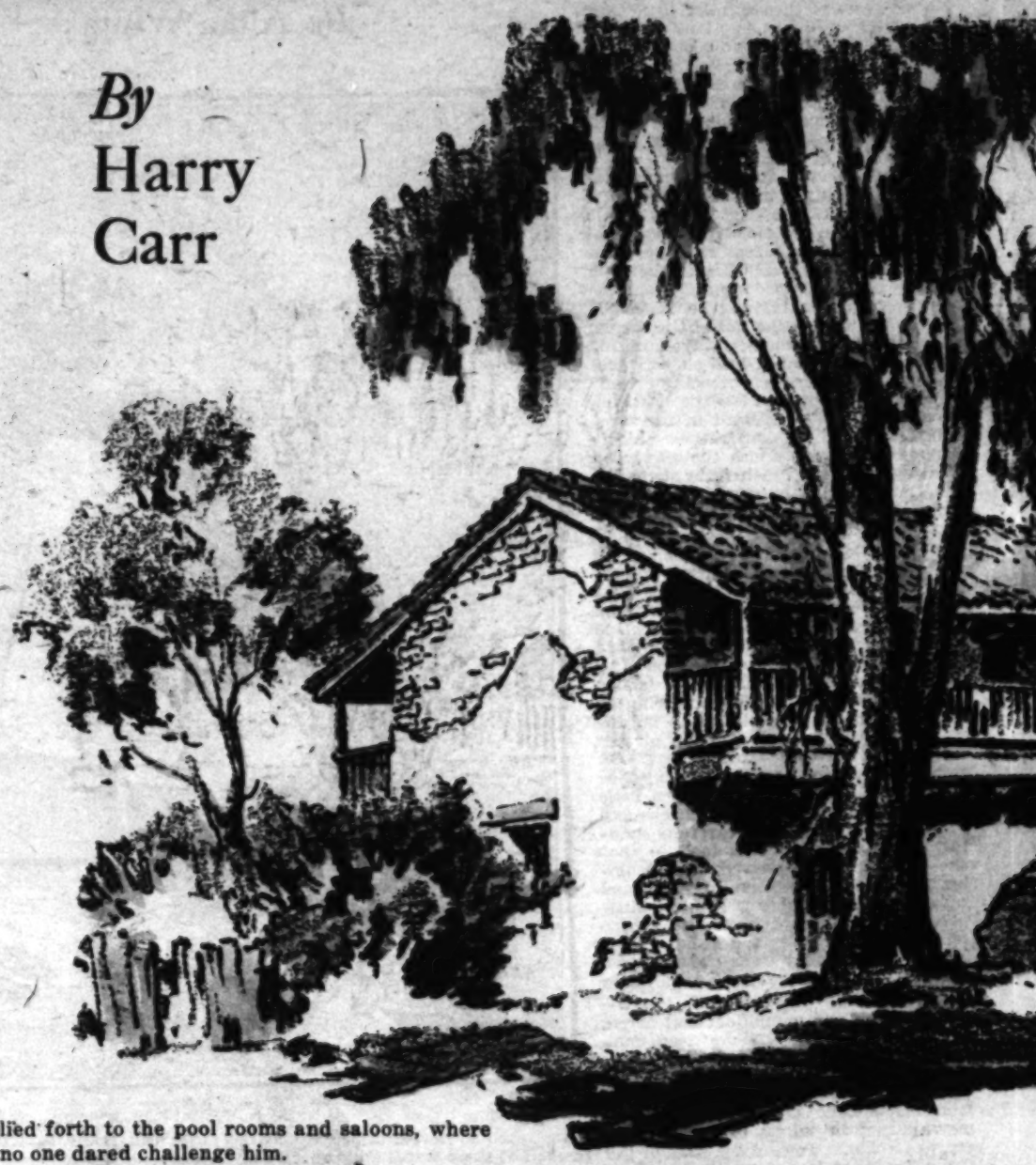
In the ceiling of an upper room he found a secret trapdoor leading to an attic. Going up through the trap he found this bed—the tops sawed off to let it go through the trapdoor.

This was the bed upon which Chavez lay wounded while his sister nursed him back to health.

While I was in San Juan Bautista Mr. Reggio made a present of the bed to the new museum which the townspeople plan to establish.

CLODERO CHAVE

By Harry Carr



I HAVE found a curious old relic of the wild days of the bandits of California.

I have also found an old gentleman who captured the most ferocious killer of the gang of California's Robin Hood—Tiburcio Vasquez.

The name of the bandit thus run to earth was Clodero Chavez. The old gentleman who captured him was Luis Reggio, who lives in San Juan Bautista.

The relic that I found was an old four-poster bed upon which Chavez was nursed back to life by a woman, after being wounded in a bandit raid. While all the sheriffs of California were looking for him—with a price of $8000 on his head—she kept him hidden in this bed.

I found it in Reggio's back yard, where it was about to become firewood.

The life of Luis Reggio joins the old days of California to the new.

And his life was joined in a singular way from boyhood with the life of Chavez.

Reggio is now in his sixties. When he was a little boy, San Juan Bautista was an important city. It was a mission town and a stage station. At one time it was one of the four most important cities of California.

Chavez was a little Mexican boy around town. I have met several old men who used to play with him. He was neither better nor worse than other town boys until Tiburcio Vasquez blew into town.

Vasquez turned bandit in Monterey after a gringo had taken his girl. He went to his aged mother, knelt to receive her blessing and became the terror of California. He had a gang of ruffians who rode like Huns through the night. No stage was safe, no town was safe. His cavalcade whirled into little towns with a clatter of hoofs, the creak of leather saddles, wild Mexican oaths—brutality and ruthlessness.

Every town has its Vasquez tradition in Central California. In the town of Gonzalez is an old adobe house with a torn-up wooden floor. In the middle of the night—years ago—the bandit cavalcade rode into the yard and woke the householder. In the lead was Tiburcio Vasquez. Across his saddle lay the body of a dead Spanish girl — presumably one of Vasquez's women. The bandit forced the owner of the house to tear up enough floor boards to make a coffin. One of the bandits took the box on his saddle and they rode away into the night.

One of the gang was a little Mexican hunchback. He was a friendly soul and liked to talk. Vasquez warned him to keep his mouth shut. Later they found his body in a cave near Hollister—shot through the temple. He had talked once too often.

Vasquez used to hang around San Juan Bautista a great deal—on account of the passing stages. By day he remained in the houses on what is now Fourth street. At night he sallied forth to the pool rooms and saloons, where no one dared challenge him.

The effect of this swagger and dash was too much for the little town boy, Clodero Chavez. Boy-like he got up a little ruffian gang of his own.

At that time Reggio was also a little boy around town. He had a cow pony and a lasso like most boys of his time. One day he was riding along the street that skirts the mission and the old Castro house (still standing.) Chavez and his hoodlums threw rocks at him as he galloped past. As he came back on his return trip, he saw that the Chavez gang was waiting to again pelt him with rocks and clubs.

In desperation he unlimbered the reata from his saddle and spurred his pony into a run. As Chavez ran toward him with a handful of rocks, Reggio threw the reata. It settled around Chavez's neck. Reggio intended to let it go; but the reata got tangled with his saddle pommel. He dragged Chavez for a whole block by the neck. As soon as he could stand up and get his choked breath back, he leaped on a horse and pursued him; but Reggio got away.

Shortly after that, Chavez was graciously permitted by Tiburcio to become one of his bandit gang. According to the old-timers, Vasquez wasn't such a bad sort; but two of his men were brutal, fiendish killers—one Gonzales and Chavez.

After the arrest of Vasquez at Sherman, near Los Angeles, through the treachery of a woman, Chavez wrote to the sheriff of Santa Clara county. He took full credit for the killings near Tres Pinos and vowed that, if Vasquez were hanged, he, Chavez, would wreak vengeance on the whole gringo race.

Vasquez, in spite of the threats, was hanged. Chavez, now a confessed murderer, fled with a

Planting Notes
by John A. Armstrong

YOUR

...EZ --- Ferocious Bandit Killer

Historic Castro adobe at San Juan Bautista. Drawing by Charles H. Owens

...the neck.
...is choked
...d pursued

...ously per-
...his bandit
Vasquez
...men were
...and Cha-

...man, near
...a woman,
...lara coun-
near Tres
...re hanged,
...ce on the

...as hanged.
...led with a

reward for $8000 for him—dead or alive—preferably dead.

Sheriff posses searched every hill town and canyon in California, but Chavez had vanished.

It was in the year 1875 when Reggio set out from San Juan with a young harum-scarum brother, on a cattle venture. It was a long ride throughout the length and breadth of the western country and ended on the Gila River, in Arizona.

Reggio and his brother went to work on the Woolsey ranch, about a day's ride above Yuma. One day he was ordered to take some mules to the mines at Castle Dome. In the western way, he arranged to stop for the night at the Baker ranch up the river.

As he rode into the ranch, a voice sang out to him in Spanish: "Hello, what are you doing here?" It was his ancient enemy, Chavez—with $8000 on his head. Chavez helped him unsaddle his horse and they talked for a while.

Luis Reggio of San Juan Bautista

No reference was made to Chavez's flight or his hiding. As it was a very hot day, he suggested that they go swimming. They both put their guns down on the bank and went in. Once in the water, Chavez grabbed Reggio and tried to drown him in the river. He maintained an air of merry horse play throughout the attempt; but the escape was narrow. Reggio, half strangled, managed to climb out on the bank. Chavez just laughed and let the incident pass. As Reggio was saddling up with his mules however, Chaves came close to him and said: "No one but you knows who I am or where I am. If the truth gets out, I will know who told and I will repay in kind."

Reggio delivered his mules and returned to the Woolsey ranch.

He found the proprietor of the ranch in a state of excitement. He had found out that Chavez, the bandit, was on the Baker ranch. "If you want to take a couple of men and go get him," he said, "all right, otherwise I will organize a posse and ride up there after him."

Reggio knew that Chavez would believe that he told and would get even. Now it was his life, or the life of Chavez.

Reggio found two volunteers willing to take a chance on account of the reward. One an ex-cavalry sergeant named Colvig; the other a man named Roberts.

It was arranged that they should take Chavez alive. Roberts was to ride up and ask for Baker, the proprietor of the ranch; the others were to circle Chavez, who, they found out, was building an adobe wall.

Colvig was armed with a curious shotgun which had a cylinder of five shells, like a revolver.

Roberts found Baker and began talking to him. Chavez—unsuspecting—worked at his adobe wall. Reggio circled around one side of Chavez; Colvig on the other. Colvig could not forbear the melodramatic touch of ordering the bandit to throw up his hands. Chavez looked up from his work and leaped across a little ditch to where his revolver lay with his coat. As he did so, Colvig fired. Chavez staggered to his knees. Colvig fired again. As Reggio ran up, the bandit lay on his stomach. He lifted his head, gave one gasp and died.

Colvig was thoroughly frightened and refused to have anything more to do with the case; but Roberts and Reggio placed the body in a spring wagon and started for Yuma. It was a long night's ride with a corpse.

At that town they found a gang of Mexicans ready to lynch them. After a thrilling escape, they found refuge in jail, where they were afterward tried for murder and acquitted.

An army surgeon at old Fort Yuma—then occupied by troops—cut off the bandit's head and put it in a five-gallon can of alcohol. With

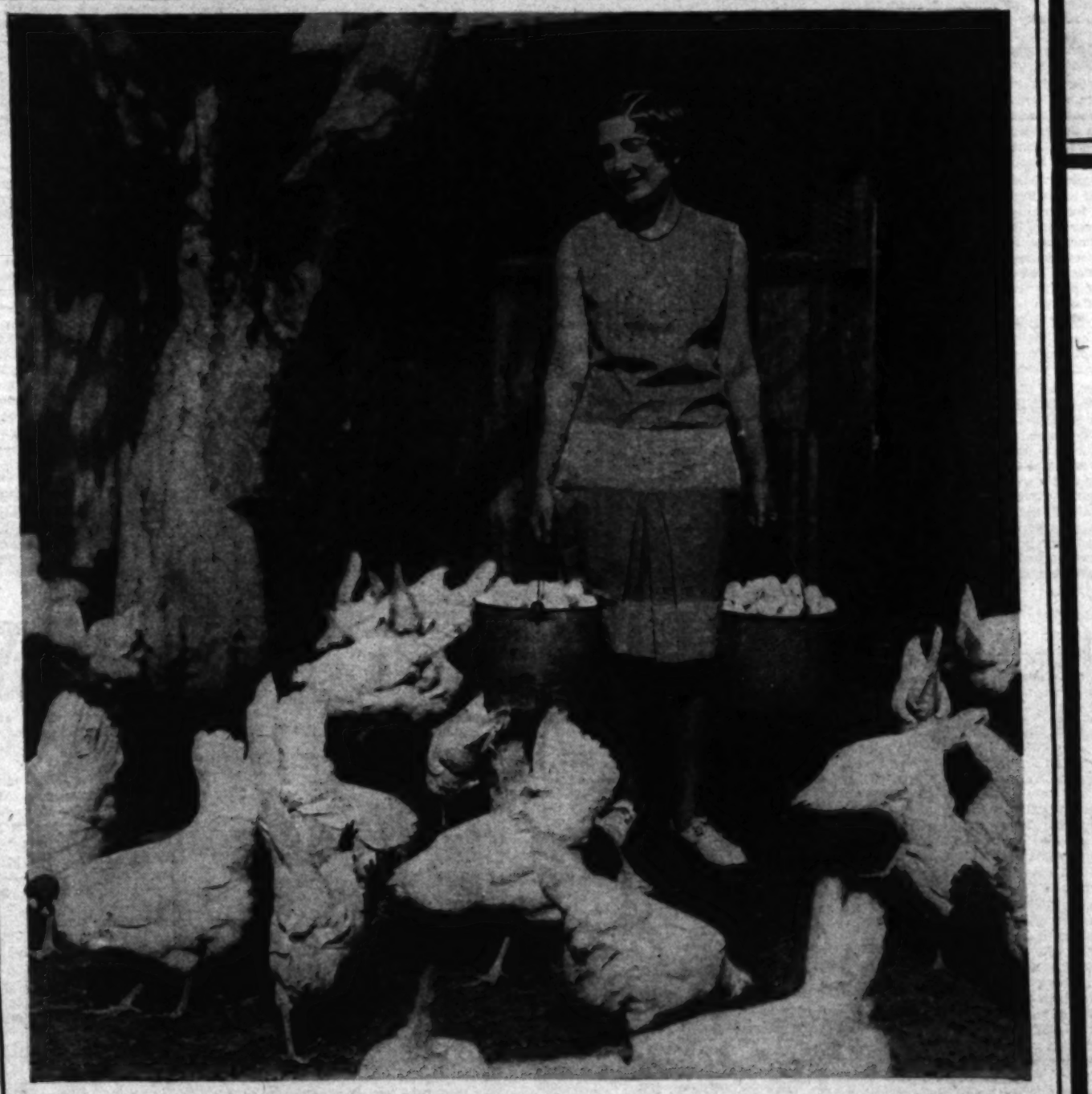
(Continued on page eighteen.)

March 30, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times



SPECIAL POULTRY NUMBER

...EZ — Ferocious Bandit Killer

Planting Notes

by John A. Armstrong

April is one of the best planting months in the year for almost all trees and plants except those fruit trees which are handled with bare roots, and the few deciduous ornamentals which are handled in the same way. At the time this is being written it looks as though even these deciduous fruit trees and ornamentals can be safely handled up to the middle of April, for there has been little warm weather as yet to bring them out in leaf.

These first warm sunshiny days of early spring which make us humans want to leave the house and the office and get out into the open and enjoy the langurous balmy spring air, are having a stimulating effect upon all plant life and the buds are fairly bursting in their eagerness to produce foliage and flowers. Handled carefully at this time, plants can be safely transplanted and will continue to grow and shoot right along without cessation. In fact, better results are often obtained from late spring planting than by planting earlier when the soil is cold and damp and there is no incentive for the plants to grow.

Magenta vs. Terra-Cotta

The color of the ordinary Bouganvillea, whether we call it magenta, rosy purple, or just common purple, is not pleasing to many people, but the ease with which the vine grows, the rapidity with which it covers surface, and its continuous and profuse blooming habit, make it a valuable vine. It must not be planted with any other strong colors near it, however, for the clash will just about ruin the eyesight of anyone at all sensitive to color harmony.

With the less common Bougainvillea Crimson Lake, the color is liked by everyone and it fits in with almost any other shades except pink. Crimson Lake just about describes the color, although some folks would call it terra-cotta red, or just a good brilliant shade of red. It is more tender than the other Bougainvillea, however, and will not stand much frost. Given plenty of sun, a fairly good soil, plenty of moisture and good drainage, Crimson Lake affords a marvelous color display. Coast situations seem to suit it best.

Ornamental Grass

One of the most popular grasses cultivated for ornament is the Eulalia, which makes a thick, dense, yet graceful clump of long narrow leaves, eighteen inches to three feet high. Above the gracefully curving foliage in the spring, rise most lovely panicles or spikelets of feathery appearance, lilac or light violet in color. The plants spread out each year unless divided, becoming several feet across. It does best in partial shade. The best and most popular Eulalia is E. Zebrina, the green leaves banded with creamy gold markings.

Grow Your Own Fishing Poles

For a large, fast growing clump or screen there is nothing better than the Bamboos, and they always have a luxuriant exotic appearance. There are many varieties of Bamboos, ranging from six feet to seventy-five feet in ultimate height. If great size and rapidity of growth is desired, the best variety is the Japanese Giant, which grows to sixty or seventy feet and has stems four or five inches in diameter when fully grown. For a low, dense, bushy clump the best is Bambusa philapense, with small, finely divided leaves and slender, arching stems. It only grows six to eight feet high. In between is the Male Bamboo, fast growing and averaging twenty feet in height

Bamboos require a year or two to get thoroughly established in the soil and then they seem to feel that they are there to stay and grow much faster, increasing each year in vigor, hardiness and beauty.

your OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

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Let the Armstrong Landscape Plan Service (fully described in the 1930 Armstrong Catalog) help you get the most joy out of the landscaping of your grounds—whether making an entirely new planting, or additions to an old planting. There's always room for a few more trees, shrubs or roses to enhance the beauty of your front or rear yard.

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As our 1930 supply of Catalogs is nearing exhaustion, we suggest you send the coupon for your FREE COPY—TODAY. Requests will be filled in order received—first come, first served.

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Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

FARM and GARDEN

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

The Poultry Outlook

BECAUSE possible increases in production do not appear large, any declines in egg prices which may occur seem likely to be moderate, and there seems to be no necessity for the poultry industry to suffer loss in 1930. So says Robert R. Slocum, senior marketing specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prices for eggs during the fall of 1930 will depend on weather conditions and the probable increase in numbers of poultry. In other words, the price is problematical. This is the opinion of Harry R. Lewis, president of the National Poultry Council.

The more variable market factors are not at all unfavorable, there is an increased demand for products of high quality, and the average hen is living under more favorable conditions, hence the poultry industry faces another prosperous year in the Middle West. This is from D. C. Warren, in charge of poultry breeding at Kansas Agricultural College.

Observers of poultry conditions along the western coast of the United States are equally optimistic, with business conditions in the poultry world satisfactory.

However, read Clarence V. Castle's excellent article in this issue. In the face of general business depression, it is always best to sail a safe course, and Mr. Castle has applied to the local poultry situation what appears to Farm and Garden to be sound common sense and a careful analytical attitude.

Everything considered, things do look good for California poultry. Efficiency and extreme care seem called for in the poultry business as in other businesses. So let us live neither in a fool's paradise nor in a prison of gloom, but in a real world where courage and work and brains are tools to shape our destiny.

"Egg Week"

EGG WEEK, the annual event which will be celebrated this year from May 1 to May 7, is announced as a time for becoming "poultry conscious" and "egg minded."

May we be pardoned for suggesting that "poultry-filled" and "egg vested" would be more direct and soul-satisfying. At any rate, those interested in the poultry industry, including producers, hatchers, dealers and what-not, are expected to co-operate in establishing in the public mind a realization of the prominence of the place which the American hen plays in the world of agriculture, and the useful and nutritious place which the American egg occupies in the dietary of the nation.

Farmers, especially producers of poultry and eggs, might well lend their co-operation to the egg movement, for a stimulation of demand should be the result of Egg Week.

State chairmen have been selected to organize the National Egg Week, and local committees will assist in carrying the message even into communities never before touched. New and energetic methods of bringing the subject before the public will be employed. The press, the radio, store windows, special menus at hotels and restaurants—these are among the agencies. Lithographed posters and stickers, featuring "eggs for health" will be distributed.

There may be a plethora of "days" and "weeks," hold-overs from the Great War and its attendant hysteria, but at least this Egg Week program shows one thing, and clearly—that the poultry industry is waking up, is "getting on the boat," is beginning to fight for its place on the table of the nation, along with milk and butter, cereals, and all the rest of the healthgivers.

Frozen Water Pipes

"FROZEN water pipes can make a good deal of trouble in winter time. At spots liable to be caught by frost outdoors, pipes may be boxed and surrounded with dry shavings, excelsior, sawdust, leaves, chopped straw, charcoal, granulated cork, pea or nut size coke, or mineral wool. Inside buildings, it is more convenient to use—" etc. etc.

The above is quoted from a poultry exchange. It constitutes for the Southern California poultryman who reads it only a reminder of nipped noses, wet feet, expensive tricks to make hens lay in winter, in short, a reminder of the seamy side of other days "back east."

It's a funny thing about the human memory. Probably a good thing, too, in a way. One sloughs off the unpleasant things, and retains only the happy, pleasing pictures.

But it's an expensive thing to some folks, that trick of memory. For California immigrants frequently get to thinking of snow and ice as fluffy stage settings, and every day a bobsledding day. Then they are likely to pack right up and go back to cure that homesickness.

And when they get back, it's so much colder, so gol-derned much colder than it was when they left, that they have all the experse of turning around and coming right back out. All of which is fine for the railroads, or the gasoline companies, but not so good for the "two-timing" immigrant.

So when things get to seeming difficult around the Southland poultry farm, it might be well to sit out in the sun for a few minutes, and ponder the matter of having to put tar paper, then felt, then canvas pasted or wired on, then water-proof paint, on an inside-the-house pipe to keep Jack Frost out. Such a period of pondering may save a double railroad fare or so "back home and back."

How Many Farms?

HOW many farms in California? Uncle Sam wants to know, and his census workers will soon be busy checking up on the question. The 1925 agricultural census credited the Golden State with 136,000 farms. Agricultural leaders of the State are confident that the 1930 survey will show a substantial increase over this figure.

We think they are right and, in the light of recent revelations of the census plan of operation, we believe they and the country at large are going to be surprised by the California farm statistics this year.

A farm, according to those in charge of the 15th Decennial Farm Census starting April 2, is a piece of land used for agricultural purposes and which is three acres or more in extent, or which, if less than three acres, yielded products of a value of $250 or more in 1929. That certainly lets in the average small farm home of Southern California, and, of course, the greatest development of this kind of living in the Southland has taken place in recent years. Our "acres" may not yield quite the same degree of independence as some of the enthusiastic high-powerd salesmen would have us think, but it would be a poor small farm home, or rather a poorly handled one, that wouldn't produce enough to qualify as a real farm under Uncle Sam's interpretation.

The subdividers have been making little farms out of big ones all through our agricultural areas for many years and innumerable holdings near the cities have been cut up into plots of from a half-acre to two or more acres since the last nose-counting by nation or State. These productive little places, managed, many of them by owners who work in the city and devote only spare hours to growing things, will have to be included in the coming census returns. In no other part of the country, either, has the small farm home idea caught hold as it has in our section.

Indications are that when the census figures are issued the rest of the world is going to think we've gone farm crazy, and, of course, that will not be literally true in the sense in which East and Middle West understand farming. But then the rest of the country never could understand some things; for example, our habit of calling everything from a pocket handkerchief garden to a vast cattle domain a "ranch."

On the Air

The following noon radio programs for the week beginning March 31, will be broadcast under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, over KFI.

March 31—"Southern California Crops," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

April 1—"Activities of the California Farm Bureau Federation," by R. W. Blackburn, president California Farm Bureau Federation.

April 2—"Value of the Honey Bee to the Grower of Citrus and Deciduous Fruits," by R. R. McLean, agricultural commissioner, San Diego county.

April 3—"Conservation in Its Relation to Agriculture," by W. S. Rosecrans, president Los Angeles Conservation Association.

April 4—"Citrus Question Box," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

April 5—"Pruning Lemon Trees for Quality Production," by V. P. Blanchard, farm adviser, Ventura county.

Today's Cover Page

The girl, the eggs, and the chickens on our cover page today were "snapped" at the poultry ranch of William G. Leddy, 1011 Norwood Place, Rosemead. The photo was taken by E. J. Spencer, Times staff photographer.

The Egg Business Ain't What It Was

By Chandos B. Castle

'WAY back when Santa Barbara and San Diego were the principal seaports of the northern Pacific Coast, when San Pedro was a cliff, the City of the Angels a village and the City of San Francisco a dream unfulfilled, there were chickens in California. Or eggs, anyway.

Doubtless the chickens were pretty scrappy, loving a good fight better than the even tenor of family life, with its egg-layings and broodiness and hatchings, for the owners of the chickens were Latins. They presumably aimed to have their chickens pugnacious.

Hens good for 250 eggs a year would have been out of place then, for there were no great cities to afford a market for farm surpluses, there was no refrigeration, no processing, no nothing much. There is no record that the high price of hen fruit bothered anybody either.

Dana in "Two Years Before the Mast" speaks of eggs in early-day California, possibly the first mention of eggs on this coast. Mr. Dana went to a party, and records that "the great amusement of the evening, owing to its being carnival, was the breaking of eggs filled with cologne, or other essences, upon the heads of the company." "One end of the egg is broken," he says, "and the inside taken out, then it is partly filled with cologne, and the whole sealed up. The women bring a great number of these secretly about them, and the amusement is to break one upon the head of a gentleman when his back is turned. He is bound in gallantry to find out the lady and return the compliment, though it must not be done if the person sees you."

If an old Spanish custom should be revived.

This delightful passage suggests a modern outlet for surplus eggs. The custom might be adapted for our whoopee parties, it would seem. Suppose the celebrants start out the evening with cologne-filled eggs. Later in the evening, when the spirits are high, "bakers" and "checks," properly aged, might be substituted for the cologned eggs. These would give a modern atmosphere of stark realism.

If the party lasted after that, egg-shaped rocks could be substituted.

Leaving this speculation, let us jump from the days of the gracious dons and the pretty fun of the perfumed egg game to this present-day Los Angeles county, and especially to the poultry business.

The spacious ranches are going or gone, the long, long days, the joy of idleness. The days are crowded now, the people are pretty well crowded, the joy of idleness has become the urge of achievement.

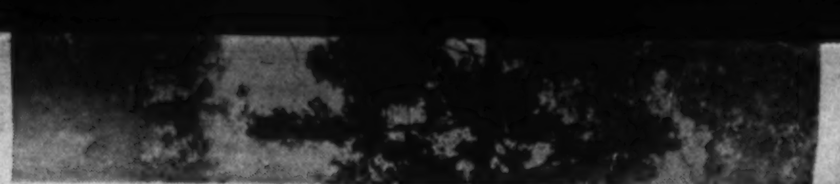
The American who fails to take pleasure from his race's restlessness to build, to change, to make, to do, is an unhappy American. There are several of him to be found, but most of him are able to extract pure pleasure from reflection upon vast effort rewarded with success, big doings well done.

For these, the following figures will prove enjoyable. Dana himself, Yankee to the core, never quite forgave the California Mexicans for importing poor wine from Boston when they might have made good wine at home. Dana predicted the commercial empire which is now California, and he would be the first to applaud the figures which showed his Yankee mental processes were clicking smoothly when he envisaged great cities and huge commerce.

Here are the estimates on the value of poultry production in Los Angeles county for the years since 1919, as compiled by Howard A. Miller of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

1919	$ 4,624,789
1920	6,132,000
1921	5,825,400
1922	6,186,600
1923	7,733,250
1924	7,900,000
1925	10,000,000
1926	12,420,000
1927	10,557,000
1928	10,663,000
1929	11,000,000

The census to be taken this year will give a check-up on the present situation. The 1919 figure given above is a census report, the following years being chamber of commerce estimates. The estimates, taken generally, indicate a very good upward gain, despite some slip-backs.



Poultry Futures

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

duction considerably, while one wouldn't dare to force the early maturing ones, and under some conditions it might be necessary to hold them back if they began laying so fast that body weight was being lost.

The majority of our flocks do not lay enough eggs in the fall. Climatic conditions seem responsible for this. The birds do not seem to want to consume enough food at this time of the year. More care in feeding will have a tendency to correct this and induce greater feed consumption. Putting fresh mash before them every day, putting grain before the pullets in hoppers, feeding soaked rolled barley or sprouted grains, may be the means of inducing them to eat that little bit more that means eggs when eggs are high. In our cost study last year, the flocks that got a reasonable high fall egg production had an average net profit of $1.54 per hen, while an equal number of flocks that had low fall production sustained an average net loss of 31 cents per hen—quite a difference in favor of fall eggs. Of course, some other factors entered in, but the matter of getting fall production seems quite important.

The disease factor is the big obstacle in the way of adequate profits in the poultry business, while at the same time it may be a safeguard against overexpansion. Parasites can be more or less overcome but it requires eternal vigilance, and it is surprising how much damage they do even in flocks that are otherwise well managed. Respiratory troubles have been growing much more troublesome the past few years, and the Farm Bureau Experimental Poultry Farm and Egg Laying Contest at Pomona is intending to do some test work with chicks to see if different methods of feeding have any effect on the resistance of pullets to these diseases. Various lots of chicks will be raised, with different methods of feeding, and observations will be made by the Poultry Pathological Laboratory to try to determine if there be any difference in susceptibility to disease. The pullets raised will be kept and continued on laying rations to determine what effect their early treatment has on their egg production, as well as upon their health.

Keep Records

Above all, the thing that will help poultrymen the most will be a system of record keeping that can be analyzed to show up their weak and their strong points. Poultry keeping must be put on a business basis if it is to be profitable, and no business can be run successfully without keeping books.

To summarize, it would appear that the good big poultryman will make money this year, as he usually does, but the smaller man will have to become bigger and better to make as much money as he did last year.

Culling Needed

During the past few years, several hundred cows in the United States have produced more than 1000 pounds of butter fat each in a year. A considerable number of herds with averages of 400 pounds or more per year can be listed. The more than 500,000 cows enrolled in the dairy herd improvement associations of the nation had an average of 295 pounds of butter fat per animal for 1928. However, the yearly production average of all dairy cows milked in the United States is only 180 pounds. Culling low producers will increase economical returns for the dairyman, and testing appears to be the only way of being sure just how much each cow produces.

"Pig Day" at Fair

Feeding Contest for 4-H Club Members Is State-Wide

A State-wide pig-feeding contest for 4-H club members this year will close on September 5 at the State Fair, when and where the pigs will be weighed and judged and the winners will be announced before the grandstand. There will be four feeding districts. Five cash prizes are offered and a gold medal will be given the grand champion.

Any 4-H club member may enter and entrance will not bar one from competing in the regular pig club classes. The animals will be judged from a prime market standpoint. Accurate feed and weight records must be kept for at least three months and the fat hogs must weigh between 175 and 250 pounds. Market hogs of any breed, cross-breed or grade, may be entered.

Following the judging, an auction sale is planned, so the winners will be likely to get not only the cash awards, but good prices for their animals.

The Market Place

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

A Peep at Poultry Futures

Good Management an Important Factor in Conducting a Poultry Farm in Southern California

By Clarence V. Castle
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

WHAT'S ahead? The poultryman, like everybody else, would like to peer into the future, and see the "picture" as it will exist later on. Let us speculate a bit.

The 1930 Agricultural Outlook says that the level of egg prices is likely to be lower in 1930 than in 1929. This is based on the fact that there are 5 per cent more chickens than there were a year ago. With the hatcheries reporting increased sales of chicks, there may be even a greater increase of chickens in sight for next year.

How much lower will prices be? That is a question the poultryman would like answered. With the storage situation favorable for eggs, and with a good chance for recovery of employment before summer, it may mean that the decline in egg prices will not affect the good poultryman to any extent. However, it is always best, when the storm flag goes up, to make preparations and reef in the sails a bit.

If egg prices drop three cents a dozen for the yearly average below the figure for last year, which in Los Angeles county was 33.7 cents per dozen, how might it affect the poultryman? Take flock A, for example, which made a net profit of over $1.50 a hen last year on an average production of about twelve dozen eggs. Labor costs were considerably below average on this flock so there isn't much chance of cutting the cost there. The feed cost per hen was also low, so that there may not be much chance to save on that item unless the general level of feed prices declines. There is a chance, however, for this flock to increase egg production, especially in the fall months, as the total average production per hen for the months of September, October, November and December was only twenty-eight eggs. If this fall production could be increased by even a dozen eggs it might wipe out the effect of a drop in the yearly price of three cents a dozen, even if the total egg production were not increased.

Another method would be to increase the average egg production a dozen eggs a year, which would not, even then, be extra high production. Even if nothing be done, a drop of three cents a dozen will not seriously affect this farmer because his total farm income was over $5000 and a drop of 3 cents a dozen would still leave his farm income well over $4000 and he wouldn't have to economize very much unless the mortgage payments, if any, happened to be pretty big.

But take Flock B, for example, which only made a net profit of a little over 25 cents a hen and a total farm income of less than $2000. I might say here that "farm income" includes net profit, interest, and value of family labor. It is the amount the family would have as a living if the place were clear.

Causes of Loss

In examining the record of this flock, we find the lack of greater net profit was caused by two things: a very high mortality and low egg production. The chief cause of the exceptionally high mortality—it was close to 50 per cent—was infectious bronchitis, a disease for which no satisfactory treatment has been worked out. The disease probably caused the low production also. The chances are that this flock will not again experience such a heavy loss, and the profits this year, even with lower prices, may be much greater than last year.

Take, for another example, Flock C. This was a small flock and the net profit was about 50 cents a hen with a total farm income of less than $1000. Now a drop in price of 3 cents a dozen would cut this income down to where it would be a pretty slim living. In analyzing this flock record, we find both a low cost per hen and a low income per hen. The mortality was not high but the production was low, probably largely due to two factors, namely, a low percentage of pullets and practically no culling.

In any unculled flock there are almost bound to be some hens that loaf a great deal of the time. When you stop to consider that a "boarder" hen eats 75 per cent as much feed as a hen in full lay, it is easy to see how expenses for feed can mount up. If 30 per cent of these hens had been culled out and replaced by pullets, the production might easily have been two dozen eggs higher per hen without increasing the feed bill materially. It is generally recommended that a flock consist of about 50 per cent pullets and that culling be rather rigid. When we find a flock that has violated these cardinal principles and has not made as much money as it should, it would appear that the profits could be increased by keeping more pullets and by doing more culling among the old hens.

Some of the flocks studied last year had a good farm income per hen, but after deducting the family labor there was little net profit left. Since the family labor is charged in at a low rate, it would seem more economical to spread the labor out over more hens rather than spending a lot of time with just a few hens. One might think that with more time spent per hen, the production might be sufficiently increased to pay a profit on this extra time, but the extension service studies completed last year do not bear this supposition out. In other words, on an average a well-cared-for flock using a minimum of time per hen seemed to lay as many eggs as one where more time per hen was put in. This should indicate to the poultryman that he should have his plant arranged so that he can take care of a large number of hens in the same time that he may be using for the care of a small flock.

Another point should be emphasized. Keep the houses full to capacity, thereby cutting down the overhead cost per hen in buildings and equipment. Extension service cost studies conducted last year showed that some hens had twice as much floor space in the house as did hens on other ranches. As long as there was no crowding, there did not seem to be much influence on production. The two highest producing flocks allowed an average of 2.7 square feet of floor space per hen, while the majority of the flocks allowed much more than this. In order to keep the floor space properly utilized, it may be necessary to brood chicks several times a year, so as to have replacement pullets available from time to time.

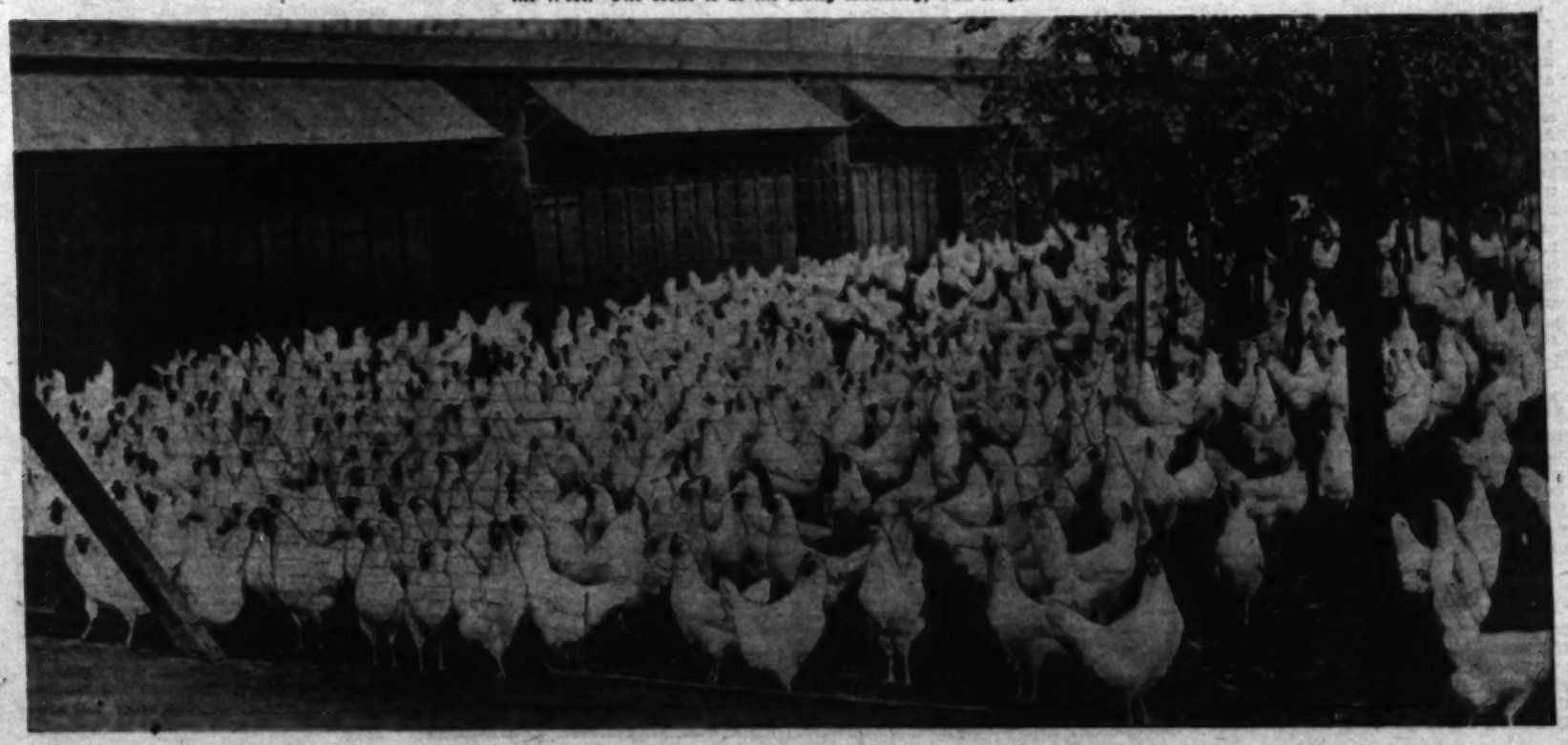
Cull Rigidly

I have mentioned the necessity for rigid culling. This is more necessary than ever in a time of declining prices, because a hen that was good enough to pay a slight profit last year may be a star boarder this year. The old idea on culling was to wait until summer came and egg production dropped pretty low, and then give a drastic culling. A better way is to do some culling throughout the year.

In a year-around program of culling, one has to use different methods at different times of the year. Starting in on old hens in the early spring, one should remove hens obviously out of condition every time such an individual is spotted. Then hens that are too thin or too big and beefy may be sacrificed. The pigment test is useful in the early spring, especially on Leghorns. Hens show a good deal of yellow pigment when they first come into lay after the win-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Healthy, busy White Leghorns "taking the air" at a Southern California poultry plant. This breed is the backbone of the "big white egg" industry in the West. The scene is at the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys.



The Arden Dairy at El Monte, from the highway, showing the happy use of pepper trees and English ivy, backed by a screen planting of pines, palms and bamboo.

Emerald Settings

Modern Dairies Find Beautiful Gardens a Necessity

By Charles Barrett

The live-stock man has to be a realist or he won't be in business very long. The dollars and cents are as necessary to him as to the grower of hyacinths. But a visit to any of the big dairies of the Southland "milk factories," which are utilitarian in the extreme—will convince one that no matter how industrial an aspect the old-fashioned milk pail may have taken, there is still, in the milkman's heart, the love of a pretty farmstead and of green growing things, or, at the very least, a proper appreciation of greenery and flowers as a setting for dairy barns and silos.

Take the Arden Dairy at El Monte as an example. No rich man's country estate could have a prettier entrance. In fact, many an expensively "landscaped" place fails to achieve its charm. The trees are peppers, by many thought to be California's most beautiful tree. The sod is covered with English ivy, which climbs up the fences and tree trunks and arches the gate and spills on over into the yard.

In the chase for the new, we are apt to forget the old. But do not forget the old English ivy. It fits the California scene, is hardy to a degree, is evergreen. And the Arden people have discovered it as a "bare spot coverer" par excellence.

Inside the gates are green lawns, a not-too-great number of palms, a clump of handsome bamboo, clambering vines up the tank tower, a satisfying planting of shrubs about the milking barns.

Nicely arranged, nicely planted grounds are the rule rather than the exception among the larger dairies of the Southland, especially those which go in for certified milk and all the purity and cleanliness that the word implies. Perhaps there is a utilitarian purpose in lawns and shrubs and trees, for where these exist, there is far less dust in the air.

At any rate, take another example, the Barbara B. dairy, not far from the Arden. Here are "contented" cows under a canopy of eucalyptus trees. The buildings, not pretentious of themselves, are "made" by the pretty flower-bordered beds of green growing things about them.

One might mention others very attractive, the Model dairy of Glendale; Brant Rancho out on Ventura Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley, with its poplar-lined roadways and its low, much-beporched, truly Californian ranch house; Adohr at Reseda, with its live oaks and brightly green alfalfa; La Lomita, Ferdinand Bain's show place in Palms, which is also the home of this industrialist whose hobby is fine Jerseys. There are others in Los Angeles county, enough to indicate that the dairy somehow cannot be dissociated from the farm, and that dairyman and public alike think of Bossy in connection with daises, milk with new-mown hay, the lowing of kine with the silken swish of wind through foliage. Hence there is good reason for the dressiness of the modern dairy.

Conversely, to the lover of animal life, no landscape, however lovely, no garden, however well-kept and neat, is complete without some form of living creature in it. The peaceful hillside is enhanced in beauty by placid cows chewing the cud in the shade of trees, the rich man's great lawn is embellished when fleecy sheep make their way about in freedom. The bright plumage of poultry adds a necessary bit of life to the stillness of green grass.

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Small Farm Home

(Continued from Page Twenty-one)

so it is being put to a good use. Last year the milk from our goats furnished us with all that we needed and paid our ice bill all summer. Seldom, if ever, do goats contract tuberculosis; and this is one reason why we prefer their milk.

"Two rooms in our house are equipped with hospital furnishings, and this enables me to be at home while engaged in my professional work as a nurse, and to provide funds for our support and the upkeep of the place. Not more than three hours a day are spent in caring for our little farm home. And certainly the results are gratifying to both ourselves and our patients.

"Only light tools are required in the care of our little farm. We use the following: Spade, shovel, hoe, rake, a large-wheel hand cultivator, pitchfork cultivator, scythe, pitchfork, a small boy's express wagon, three lengths of fifty-foot garden hose, three spray sprinklers, and one tall revolving pipe sprinkler that waters a fifty-foot circle, pruning shears and saw, stepladder, feed cutter, lawn mower, etc. Of course, in the shop, we have a number of regular hand tools for repair work.

"There are many conveniences, and some original features, in our little farm home that make it attractive and easy to care for. As you enter the place you will notice the rose arbor and its swinging gates. Back of the house is a large grape arbor, also of original design. Behind a fence of flowers is hidden a very useful hot bed. And below our adjustable clothes lines is a large lawn of Australian rye grass. This lawn is also a hay-field for green feed for our goats.

"Opposite our front lawn is a plot of alfalfa that adds beauty to the place and gives us six crops of hay for winter. In the barn are four goat stanchions made of piano box lumber. In the floor of each stall is a trap door that, when lifted back, furnishes a clean place to sit beside the goats while milking.

"Our feed cutter is also used to make fertilizing mulch of weeds and prunings. And during the berry season we cover the rows of berries with long strips of garden cheesecloth that are nine feet wide. This serves two purposes: it shades the berries, and protects them from the birds."

Mrs. Macklin's grape arbor, which, in season, is a bower of green.

In acknowledging the award in a letter to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Macklin states "We love our State, and heartily wish many more of those who are struggling along in eastern cold weather States, trying to work out ideal conditions for their homes, may be influenced by this contest to transfer their efforts to our sunny clime and with us become happy, healthy and contented."

The report of the Riverside County Cow-testing Association for February shows that there were thirty-five herds, including 1753 cows, in the organization. Of this number, 1446 cows were under test, and 462 showed production in excess of forty pounds. The average milk production was 830 pounds, and average butter fat, 35.4 pounds. With a record of 2240 pounds of milk and 69.5 pounds of butter fat, "Precious," from the pure-bred herd of E. F. Graser, Riverside, took high honors in her class. The highest grade cow was "Dewlap," owned by Rouff Brothers of Wineville, with a record of 1770 pounds of milk, and 113.3 pounds of butter fat.

Beekeepers Elect

Hundreds of Them "Talk Shop" at County Meeting

SANTA ANA.—Over 100 beekeepers of Orange county met recently at the farm adviser's office to "talk shop" and elect officers for the beekeepers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau. Gerald Twombly, Fullerton, was elected president; P. L. Crump, Santa Ana, vice-president, and C. E. Lush, Orange, secretary. The outgoing officers were L. B. Bell, Orange, president; and M. J. Pickering, secretary.

F. E. Todd, State Bee Inspector, reported on the National Honey Producers' League convention at Milwaukee. W. A. Wurth, bee inspector of Riverside county, described some labor-saving devices used in Idaho in connection with honey extraction. Henry Perkins, bee inspector of Los Angeles county, outlined the legal aspects in relation to the destruction of colonies infested with American foulbrood.

Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg outlined the costs involved in producing honey in Orange county. In 1927, he said, the average production per colony was 40.9 pounds of honey; in 1928, it was 46.2 pounds, and last year, 41.5 pounds. The cost of producing honey during these three years, according to cost data compiled by his office, was $11.09 per hundred in 1927, $8.56 in 1928, and $10.84 in 1929. The producers lost money in 1927 and just about broke even the last two years, it was shown. Costs included a charge of 6 per cent against the investment.

R. K. Bishop, Orange County Bee Inspector, reported that he had inspected fifty-six apiaries since January 1, this year. He found only twenty-eight colonies out of 1595 with foulbrood. This is 1.12 per cent, which is considered very light. Mr. Bishop said the black sage in the hills is in good condition and that good rains would make for fine sage pasture. The orange blossom flow will be early this spring, he said, adding that bees are quite heavy in honey for this time of the year.

A. L. Boyden, president of the Boyden company, Los Angeles, presented a silver cup to Earl Emde, Yorba Linda, who was winner in the 4-H beekeeping contest last year. Young Emde also made the largest profit on his 4-H project among the 175 members in Orange county. He is eighteen years old and owns eighty colonies of bees.

Overcooking of vegetables is a common cause of the prejudice against them.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Hemet The annual meeting of the Little Lake Farm Center, held March 14, featured the election of officers and an address by J. J. Duell, head of the law and utilities department of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Glenn Taylor was chosen director of the center, but declined to serve, and the nominating committee was instructed to place another name in nomination for this position at the next meeting. Other officers elected were: J. N. Dilworth, vice-director; Ross W. Anderson, secretary; Thor Lunde, treasurer.

At the request of representatives of the Fruitvale Farm Center, a resolution was passed by the Little Lake group protesting against the proposed establishment of a new State prison on a 1000-acre tract in the Fruitvale district. The Little Lake center also decided to name a committee to co-operate with the Fruitvale center in work of investigating the feasibility of forming a fire protection district in the valley.

Final shipments of the navel orange season were made from Hemet the third week in March, and the two packing-houses here are closed until the opening of the Valencia season, some time in May. The navel shipments were the lightest in recent years, with only about eighty cars going out from the valley. Of this number, about forty were trucked to outside packing-houses, twenty-two were shipped by the Little Lake Mutual Orchards, Inc., and eighteen by the Hemet Orange Growers' Association. The navel crop was about 50 per cent of normal and the Valencia yield is expected to be similarly light.

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Whittier The Whittier District Fruit Exchange sent out the last of its navels the first week in March and then started out with lemons, of which eight cars were shipped in a few days. There is more strength in the eastern markets now than at any time since Christmas, say the shippers. According to the local exchange, the first Valencias will be sent forth early in May.

A Citrus Growers' Field Day was held recently at the G. W. Aschenbrenner orchard, corner of Cypress apd Vincent avenues, Irvindale under the auspices of the agricultural extension service. Scalybark and other citrus diseases were discussed. The Whittier Sanitary Dairy has recently installed a complete laboratory for the analysis of milk as it comes to the creamery. Previously, samples of the milk were taken to Los Angeles for this purpose.

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Riverside Turkey growers from four counties attended a marketing meeting conducted here recently and heard talks by some of the outstanding authorities on their industry. N. L. McFarlane, assistant county farm adviser of Riverside county, was in charge of the session. L. E. Cline of Fallon, Nev., described the successful competitive bidding for pooled turkeys as carried on in Nevada, and told of the Northwestern Turkey Organization, now being formed to stabilize marketing of turkeys in ten States, including California. Other speakers were W. G. Young, of Young's Market, Los Angeles; W. E. Newlon, extension service specialist in poultry; and W. L. Chaplin, manager of the turkey pool at Adelanto, San Bernardino county, which has been successfully operated for two years.

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La Habra P. S. Renshaw, operator of Renshaw Rancho in this community and breeder of poultry and waterfowl, is secretary of the newest bird specialty club in Southern California, the California Game Conservation Society. It is the purpose of the organization to promote the propagation of game birds, such as pheasants, wild turkeys, and partridges.

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Arcadia The first of a series of monthly picnic meetings to be held during the spring and summer by the Pacific Cornish Fowl Club was staged here recently at the home of Henry Koehler, and was well attended. The secretary of the club is C. M. Hill, 1116 South Windsor Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Imperial Valley operators are beginning to make cattle feeding a year-around business instead of a winter activity, as formerly. Here are "feeders" on one of the valley ranches.

Brawley Thirty cars of cattle for summer feeding have recently come into Brawley. While in years past, fattening was usually confined to the winter months, it has been found that cattle do quite as well in summer, and summer feeding is entering more heavily on the calendar each year.

George Daniff of this city may escape deportation because he knows a melon when it is ripe. He is an expert watermelon loader who has never taken trouble to take out his naturalization papers. He forgot all about this when he went to Mexicali, but when he came back the officials at the line were inclined to refuse him entry. His knowledge of melon culture may prove that his original coming into the United States was before the quota now in force.

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Santa Paula Thousands of acres of citrus trees are being planted in the Santa Paula and Fillmore areas. The largest acreage to be set out to citrus trees in this district is that of the Rancho Sespe. It is estimated that more than 250,000 citrus trees are being set out this year in the county, most of which are in the districts named. Hundreds of acres of apricots and walnuts have been removed throughout this section to make way for citrus.

• • •

Pomona John T. Ashcraft of Pomona, not satisfied with bucking hot competition locally with his Blue Andalusian fowls, recently made a fine winning with his birds at the National Blue Andalusian meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Calipatria Wilkinson Brothers of this city are running all-night shifts on spring peas, handling about seventy tons every night. Outgoing cars of produce from Calipatria during February were 516, an increase of twenty-two cars over February last year. These included: 174 cars lettuce; 140 of peas; twenty-five mixed vegetables; eighty-seven live stock; forty-one hay; twenty-nine cotton; five cottonseed; three cottonseed oil; two cottonseed cake; fifty-one manure; two pumice; one scrap iron. Outgoing truck shipments were likewise heavy.

• • •

Simi The source of swamp water in the Simi Valley is being probed by geologists. A large underground river is suspected near Santa Susana and if this surmise proves correct, it is believed there will be sufficient water to care for a large area not now irrigated.

• • •

Lindsay Grain fields and range land, brown and almost bare a short time ago, have "come back strong" since the recent storms. Fair feed conditions are practically assured by the recent rains and grain is well started. Early cantaloupes, a large acreage of which was planted around Lindsay this season, are well advanced and making the most promising showing in several years.

Field demonstrations of scaly bark treatment were made in the Lindsay district the middle of March at the Kilburn and Ben Shoemaker groves. Several trees were treated at each place, while the results of last year's work were observed at the latter place.

Owensmouth John Haseldon, a youth who lives on a poultry acre near here, is of the opinion that it is much easier to get into the squab business than it is to get out again. Some time ago a neighbor presented the boy with a pair of squabs. He housed them in an unused chicken pen. After a while when he had about twenty birds, he found that feeding them made quite an inroad on his pocket money, so he decided to get rid of them. The easiest way seemed to be to open the door of the house and give them a chance to leave. In a week or two the house was practically deserted. But in a week or two more the pigeons began to come back. If the door was shut, he had to feed those already in; if he left it open, they could get out and forage. Several weeks have elapsed since the first return and now, according to count, there are more pigeons and squabs in the house than when they were originally set free. No inducements in the way of feed are held out to the birds but they persist in coming back, occupying the house, and raising little ones. To all appearances they are more prolific than when they were shut up, and the only way to get rid of them, apparently, is to lock the door. As no pigeon fanciers in the vicinity allow their birds freedom, the source of the extra birds is something of a puzzle.

• • •

Gardena Lynn Daly of Maywood and Fritz Thott of Pasadena have been named to make the arrangements for the fifth annual picnic and young stock show of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club, to be held here August 10.

• • •

Venice Somewhere in the neighborhood of 2000 cars of celery will be shipped to eastern markets from this locality in the next few months. Although celery is harvested in this vicinity practically the year 'round, the heaviest movement will be in the months of April, May, June and July. Annual shipments will total approximately 3000 cars. Growers in this district are fortunate in that the bulk of the crop moves at a time when there is very little competition from other States. Large quantities are being put in cold storage at present that later will be shipped. Acreage planted to celery around Venice is about 7000, which is practically the same as last year's.

• • •

Santa Ana Agricultural programs of special interest to Orange county growers will be presented every Monday evening at 7 o'clock over KREG, the new radio station at Santa Ana. This will augment the daily programs that are broadcast at 12 o'clock, noon, each day over KFI, Los Angeles, by the agricultural extension service of the University of California. KREG operates on a wave length of 1500 kilocycles. The agricultural broadcasts on the Monday evening programs will deal entirely with Orange county farm problems and conditions, according to Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg. Speakers will be drawn from the farm adviser's office, the farm bureau organization and other farm agencies.

• • •

Coachella The seventh annual date growers' institute will open at the Coachella Grammar School auditorium here at 2 p.m. Friday, April 4. On the following day, the sessions will open at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Research workers and date growers will present a widely diversified program. The institute is sponsored by Coachella Valley Farm Center.

• • •

Adelanto Mrs. Lyle Hume Breckner, formerly engaged in poultry husbandry work with the State Agricultural Department of Oklahoma, has become a "poultryman" here.

• • •

El Centro Gilbert Fuller has been appointed hay grader for Imperial Valley. His work will not be confined to any one locality as he will answer calls wherever his services are desired.

WHO'S WHO

THIS special poultry number of Farm and Garden contains articles by some of the best known local authorities of the poultry field. Most of the names will be familiar to those in the industry, but, for the benefit of readers generally, we introduce our writers:

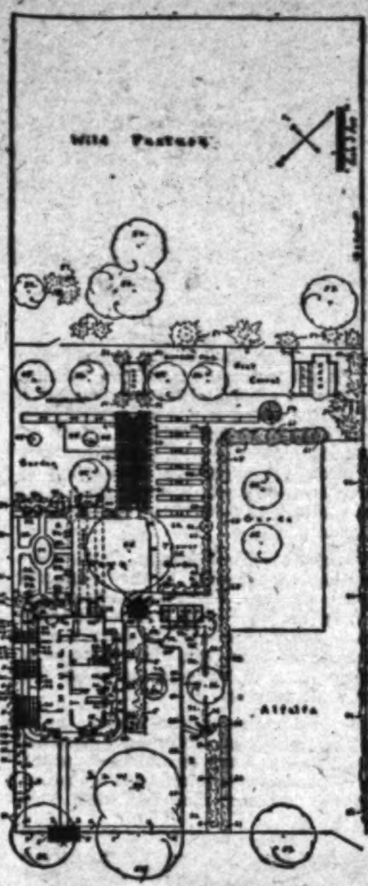
F. H. Allen, vice-president, Russell Poultry Yards of California, Inc., Van Nuys.
T. E. Berry, proprietor, Ace Squab Company, Inglewood.
Melvin W. Buster, manager, Fontana Farms Company's Hatchery and breeding farm poultry service department; formerly extension poultry specialist, University of California.
Clarence V. Castle, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county; former instructor, University of California at Davis; formerly with Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.
D. Goddard, proprietor, Australian Poultry Yards, Gardena, original importer of Australorps from the Antipodes.
Dr. H. W. Graybill, director, Poultry Pathological Laboratory, Los Angeles; formerly with Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, and with the Rockefeller Institute.
Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent, poultry division, Los Angeles County Fair; organizer and vice-president, California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club; director, Greater Southern California Poultry Association; life member, American Poultry Association; member, Standard Bred Poultry Association of America.
William W. King, proprietor, King Hatchery, North Hollywood.
J. D. Long, junior agricultural engineer, University of California.
Iva M. McFadden, agricultural writer, Imperial Valley.
Paul G. Owen, proprietor, Gold Mint Turkey Farm, North Los Angeles.
L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county; leader of 4-H clubs, Los Angeles county.
John S. Schafer, proprietor, Star Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Gardena, and of Schafer's Norco Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Norco.
E. B. Shugart, poultry adviser, Artesia Hatchery, Artesia.
Chandos B. Castle, staff member, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Small Farm Home Is One Woman's Art Gallery and Library Too

"OUR little home is to me unwritten volumes of literature and an ever changing gallery of art. When too busy to read of the delights of others, I can look out of my windows and see more in a moment than I could read in an hour; I can step outside and enjoy the foliage-scented air, pluck my favorite flower, relish some fresh fruit, and join in the happiness of our contented pets. And this is real personal satisfaction."



Plot map of Mrs. Sarah E. Macklin's half-acre, drawn by her son, Lowell Butler. Lack of space prevents use of key to numbered plantings.

In these words, Mrs. Sarah E. Macklin of San Francisco, claiming the poetical blood of the Massachusetts Lowells, expresses the meaning of small farm home life as she has found it. Mrs. Macklin won third award in the recent first annual small farm home contest, in the half-acre class, the judges finding many things of interest on this well thought-out and handled property.

One of the most outstanding features of the place was the fact that Mrs. Macklin was one of the few contest entrants to have a real winter garden. Flowers bloom and vegetables mature every month of the year on the Macklin place and it is easy to be seen that she can at any time "pluck my favorite flower, and relish some fresh fruit."

Another interesting feature of this prize-winning property was the fact that although it was purchased by Mrs. Macklin in a run-down condition, it has been built up and redesigned, both dwelling and garden, into one of the best laid-out places visited in the contest judging. The accompanying sketch, drawn by Mrs. Macklin's son, Lowell Butler, bears out this assertion.

Mrs. Macklin is a registered nurse and regularly cares for patients in her home. Although busily engaged in ministering to the wants of those who come to her in broken health, she finds time to give her many plantings the tender and knowing care. That is why her little farm home is so attractive, livable and productive. Her son, now living at home, while on leave from teaching voice culture in the Middle West, also contributes to the management of the place.

The writer might comment at length on the Macklin home without touching the keynote of its expression. For this reason, we are reproducing the letter Mrs. Macklin prepared as a condition of entry in the contest:

The Contest Letter

"When coming to California in 1910 we sought a home with acreage chiefly because, with a family of four children, we wanted occupation for them out of school and study hours. With a lawn, flowers, garden and orchard trees to care for, they were happily occupied and became more interested in home, not caring to spend their time on the streets or idly in the neighborhood.

"We have owned three "acreage" places since coming to San Fernando. Our present home place is on the northwest bank of Pacoima, Wash., where we have a wonderful view of the Sierra Madre Mountains, three miles north of us.

"Having felt the impulse of the artist in my girlhood, and retaining some of my ancestral poetical blood—from the Lowells—our little home is to me unwritten volumes of literature, and an ever changing gallery of art. When too busy to read of the delights of others, I can look out through my windows and see more in a moment than I could read in an hour; and when weary from my work at the bedside of a patient, I can step outside and enjoy the foliage-scented air, pluck my favorite flowers, relish some fresh fruit, and join in the happiness of our contented pets. And this is a real personal satisfaction.

Flowers Every Month

"There is something growing in our garden the year 'round, and we have flowers for the house every month of the year. The variety ranges from the common to the very uncommon. An idea of our arrangement of trees, shrubbery, flowers and vines will be seen in the accompanying drawing.

"It would not do for me to begin to list the variety of things that we have grown in our gardens, for it would seem unbelievable to those who are accustomed to having only one crop a year. We have not only had abundance for ourselves, but some to sell to our neighbors after canning what we needed for the winter.

"Our plot of 'wild and woolly West' land at the rear of our place is ideal for goats;

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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Garden Size 25c

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GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT COMPANY

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DAHLIAS 8 DAHLIA GIANTS Every one a Prize Winner $2.00

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DR. TEVIS—Decorative, Salmon rose, suffused gold .... .50
EMMA MARIE—Hy. Cactus pink, creamy white center .... .35
MRS. EDNA SPENCER—Cactus, lavender or orchard pink .... .50
RHEINSCHER FROHSINN—Cactus, carmine tipped white .... .35
MRS. I. DE VER WARNER—Decorative, large lavender .... .50
JERSEY BEAUTY—Decorative, true pink .... .75

POMPON COLLECTION NO. 2

10 Beautiful Varieties of this popular class $1.50

Arthur Carter—Deep red; Ariel—Orange and buff; Brunette—Cherry and white; Daisy—Salmon and Gold; Flame—Bright orange scarlet; Glow—Lovely old rose; Little Marion—Salmon, tipped amber; Tommy Keith—Red, tipped white; Joe Fette—Snow white; Klein Domitea—Orange buff

MAIL ORDERS — ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE ON EACH COLLECTION.

For twenty-two years we've grown dahlias in Los Angeles County, and we back up what we sell with our guarantee. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. See the photographs of the gardens, and then be your own judge as to where to buy the best in dahlias. If you have never visited us, be sure and do so. We are planting now.

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35c DOZ. $2.50 per 100

MAIL ORDERS ADD 10c

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EXTRA SPECIAL—RANUNCULUS FRENCH HYBRIDS, $1 per 100 bulbs. ANEMONES, French De Caen, $1 per 100 bulbs.

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Choosing a Breed

VAST VARIETY AVAILABLE IN POULTRYDOM

By Paul E. Kennedy

NO DAHLIA lover or gladiolus fan need get the idea that he has any advantage over the simon-pure chicken-breeder-exhibitor in enjoying the thrills of producing the rare, the unusual and the beautiful. There's Dr. Irwin Boyce of Glendale, for example, who, during the past decade, has enjoyed the great pleasure of "manufacturing," as he terms it, a dozen or more varieties of bantams, and now that he is out of the game, longs to get back into it.

This article is directed more particularly to the novice in chickendom, who, having visited the poultry shows, the "show windows" and bulwarks of the poultry industry, has perhaps already selected the breed or variety with which he desires to begin operations this spring. He may, on the other hand, still be conning the pages of the Standard of Perfection, issued and revised every few years by the American Poultry Association, and still be considering the various main classes under which most poultry shows are "cooped," or "benched," as they say in England. These classes are: American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, English, Oriental, Continental, and so on.

In this writer's opinion, the "utility" class is a misnomer. All fowls are more or less "utility" fowls if fed and cared for properly, although some breeds are better adapted than others for the production of meat or eggs.

Which brings us logically to a consideration of the extremely popular fowls of the American class, for these are, without exception, "dual purpose," "all purpose" or "general purpose," that is noted for the production of both eggs and meat.

The Americans include Plymouth Rocks, barred or white, buff or silver-pencilled, partridge Columbian, or blue; Wyandottes, white or buff silver-laced or golden-laced, silver-pencilled, Columbian, or black; Rhode Island Reds, either single-comb or rose-comb; Javas, black or mottled; Dominiques, Jersey Black Giants, Buckeyes, and Chanteclers.

The Rhode Island Red is a strictly American fowl that has been vastly popular for two decades and usually outnumbers and other variety at the western shows. Competition is very keen, and it is a common saying around the poultry tent is that a judge who can satisfy the exhibitors in "Red alley" can please all the other exhibitors as well. Single-comb Rhode Island Whites, adjudged too similar to White Rocks were refused admittance to the standard, but rose combs were admitted.

The old-time Java, in spite of its foreign name, is a pioneer American, which entered very largely into the make-up of the Barred Plymouth Rock, it is said, as well as into the White Rock through White Java sports, or mutations.

The Dominique is another bird well-known to our forefathers, so much like a Barred Rock in color that Rose-comb Barred Rocks were refused admittance to the standard in 1910 because of the similarity. Its plumage is crossed with irregular dark and light bars that stop just short of positive black and white. Two pounds under the weight of the Rocks, they are exceedingly trim, with their Hamburg-like combs and neat carriage, the males having long flowing tails.

Jersey Giants are having a run of popularity since their admittance to the standard in 1923. They are the heavyweights of the American class. Jersey White Giants have made their appearance, and will no doubt be popular.

Resembling the Reds are the Buckeyes, which originated in Ohio. The Chanteclers, white with yellow shanks, the cocks weighing nine pounds, the hens, eight, are said to have originated with or been perfected by Canadian monks. They were admitted to the Standard in 1922, but have never been shown in California.

Nonstandard Rocks, black, buff-barred, pea-comb, and rose comb, and Wyandottes, blue, birchen, buff Columbian, white-laced buff, violet-laced, pyle colored and cuckoo, are attracting the attention of fanciers. Some would have to be imported from England, but this is neither so difficult nor expensive as one might think, especially when undertaken by a group of breeders.

The Asiatic Class

All these American birds are clean-legged, while the Asiatics are feathered on shanks and toes. The Asiatics include Brahmas, light and dark; Cochins, buff, partridge, white and black; and Langshans, black and white.

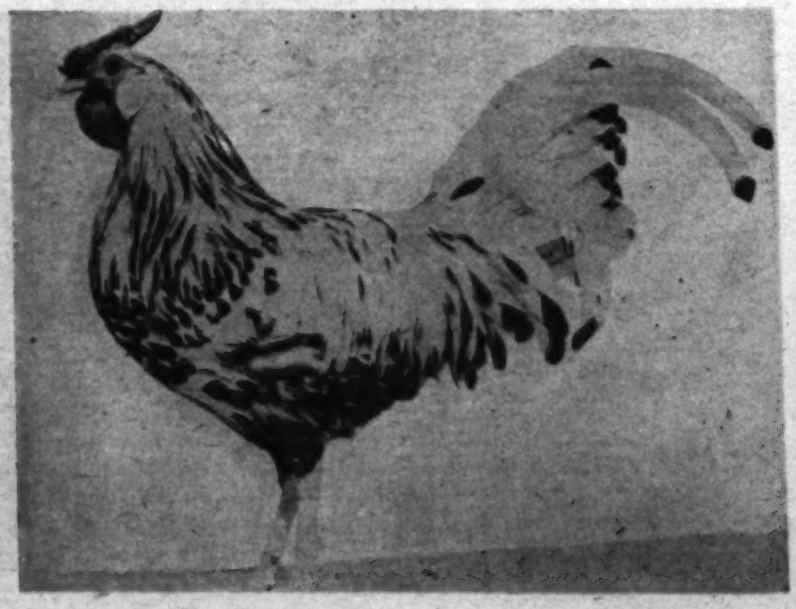
The Brahmas, brought to the Occident by seafaring men, came from the Brahmaputra district of India, and were first bred in this country in Connecticut, where they had a great run from 1850 to 1865. They were then called Shanghais. Along with the Cochins, they were admitted to the Standard in 1874, while the Langshan languished outside until 1893. Cochins and Brahmas have been bred in America for utility and beauty, so that they are quite different from the English types, which have been bred for form and feather.

The Light Brahma is a beauty, the arched neck being covered with hackle feathers of solid lustrous greenish black, with a narrow edging of silvery white, the tails and saddle like the neck, the body white. These beautiful plumage points have been added to the Rocks and Wyandottes to great advantage, making the "Columbians." The Brahmas are the Percheron-Normans of the poultry world. Light Brahma males weighing 12 pounds, females 9½, the Dark Brahmas and Cochins being a pound lighter. Langshan cocks are listed at 9½ pounds, hens at 7½.

One of the Southern California breeders of great reputation who specialized on Light Brahmas is Mrs. W. A. Babb of Glendale, who recently dispersed her flock after many years of activity.

Cochins are of massive appearance, loose feathering and abundantly feathered shanks, a fowl of graceful curves, with a well-poised body. Competition has become quite keen of late with this variety in Southern California. J. Will Blackman, well-known poultryman of Los Angeles, has bred both White and Black Cochins, big and bantam, since boyhood. The Partridge Cochin, as an exhibition bird, is outstanding. Difficult to breed to color, they present a task worthy the prowess of any fancier. All other partridge-colored fowls have drawn on the Partridge Cochin for their color scheme.

The Silver Spangled Hamburg is showy and the breed conformation indicates egg potentialities.



The Langshans came originally from China, being introduced into England in 1862. For exhibition in this country the American type should be chosen, of course.

Coming to the English class, we find some grand breeds. The English are great fanciers and have developed the Orpingtons in buff, white, black, and blue; the Dorkings in white, silver-gray, and colored; Cornish, in dark, white, and white-laced red; Sussex, speckled and red; and Redcaps.

Dorkings, one of the oldest of domestic fowls, have a low, deep-set body and white flesh, five instead of four toes, and lay white eggs, exceptional in a heavy fowl, but a characteristic shared with the Red-cap.

The Popular Cornish

The Cornish have a large following among fanciers, an active club on the Pacific Coast, and enthusiastic admirers everywhere. Webb's Red Ranch, Lawndale, is developing a Red Cornish, which should appeal to fanciers of red plumage.

The Orpingtons have long deep bodies, broad backs, full breasts, with loose feathering adding to their appearance of size. Some wonderful classes in white and buff have been shown in Southern California, and the old Farm and Orchard cup for best bird in the show was taken permanently by a hen of the Orpington breed, owned by Earl Horner, La Verne. H. Walthew, Los Angeles, recently imported some fine specimens of Black Orpingtons from England. The now-famous Australorps, recently admitted to the American Standard, first imported to the United States by D. Goddard, Gardena, are direct descendants of English Black Orpingtons sent to Australia from the mother country years ago. These birds have retained the extraordinary egg-laying qualities of the original Black Orpington. They vary enough in type to have gained admittance to the Standard as a separate breed.

The Mediterranean class includes nine kinds of Leghorns, five of Minorcas, single and rose-comb Anconas, White-Faced Black Spanish, and the beautiful Blue Andalusian. They are primarily egg-producers, their white-shelled eggs and their lack of broodiness having helped them to gain favor in this resepect. Leghorns and Anconas are Italian varieties. Andalusians, Spanish and Minorcas come from Spain.

Hens of the Mediterranean type doubtless furnished the eggs for the oven incubators of the early Egyptian hatcheries. Most egg-ranch hens nowadays are of the single-comb White Leghorn variety, a breed which has been trapnested and developed for large white eggs in great number. Unfortunately, or at least it seems so to the poultry fancier, White Leghorns selected in the early days of trapnesting in Southern California were mainly of the "squirrel tailed" type, with beefy combs of the English pattern, no attention being paid to Standard requirements. As a result there are not as large classes of this breed on exhibition in California as one might expect, a source of surprise to judges of poultry and visitors from the East and Middle West. However, several exhibitors are showing superb specimens of "Madison Square Garden" quality at California shows.

Graceful, alert creatures of beautiful curves, they are outstanding in a showroom. The English pattern comb is much

(Continued on Page Nine)

A Bit at a Time

OWNER OF PRIZE PLACE BUILT GRADUALLY

WHEN the first annual small farm homes contest of the Farm and Garden Magazine and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was announced it was made plain that a good deal of credit was going to be given to the man or woman who had started out with little or nothing in the way of money or facilities and created an attractive and productive place. Frank Fasano of Chula Vista, winner of third prize in the two-acre class of the contest, did just that.

He transformed a barren, run-down plot into a little farm that is beautiful to behold and which yields a goodly income. An old shack he found on the place has been altered and added to until it is a neat and comfortable house and a setting of shrubbery and flowers has made it an attractive one. Mr. and Mrs. Fasano had to literally dig their way out of debt to achieve their purpose of having a home of their own.

Mr. Fasano was born in Italy, but came with his parents to New York City as a boy. He grew up in the crowded city, but he didn't like it. He was a barber, he stayed indoors all the time, and he wanted to be outdoors. The urge became too great—he cut loose and went to California. There was some more barbering and then he managed to secure a position as salesman for a wholesale concern in San Diego. That enabled him to get around a bit. A new ambition was born—he wanted, if he ever could make it, to be a farmer.

The war came along before the urge could be translated into action and he found himself in the Army. When he came back from overseas, his old job was awaiting him. A year or so later, the lady who was to be Mrs. Fasano crossed his orbit. She was from Kansas City, American-born, well educated. She had taught school a little and for eight years before coming to California had been a proof reader on the Kansas City Star. She had come west to see the expositions in San Francisco and San Diego and then had been persuaded by an aunt in San Diego to go to the normal school there and prepare to teach in the Southland. She was a teacher when Mr. Fasano met her.

They were two people with a single thought—to get out on a small place and live outdoors. They put every cent they had into the two acres with the shack on it, spending their honeymoon, as Mrs. Fasano puts it, "running 'round and 'round the house." There was no money for fixing up the place at first, none for anything else, in fact. Mr. Fasano kept on working, his wife kept the home fires burning.

The next expenditure, when the money had been saved, was for a poultry house and some chickens. Raising chickens meant that the man of the house had to get up before daylight and work after dark to accomplish anything around the place. Mrs. Fasano was busy all day. It was slow work, and hard work, this saving and denying themselves, but the home that was to be was unfolding all the time. The place of today represents nine years of effort, but the owners are more than content. Four or five years ago, Mr. Fasano made an [illegible] have half a day off three or four times a week. Some three years ago they were anchored to the extent that he could discontinue outside work and give all his time to two acres. More development along the line of poultry-raising is planned.

Here is the letter he submitted in entering the small farm homes contest:

We sought a small farm home, primarily for economic reasons; the land was cheaper and we could obtain the amount desired for poultry raising. Though we both are attached to rural life, we could not have afforded to gratify our desires for a larger farm.

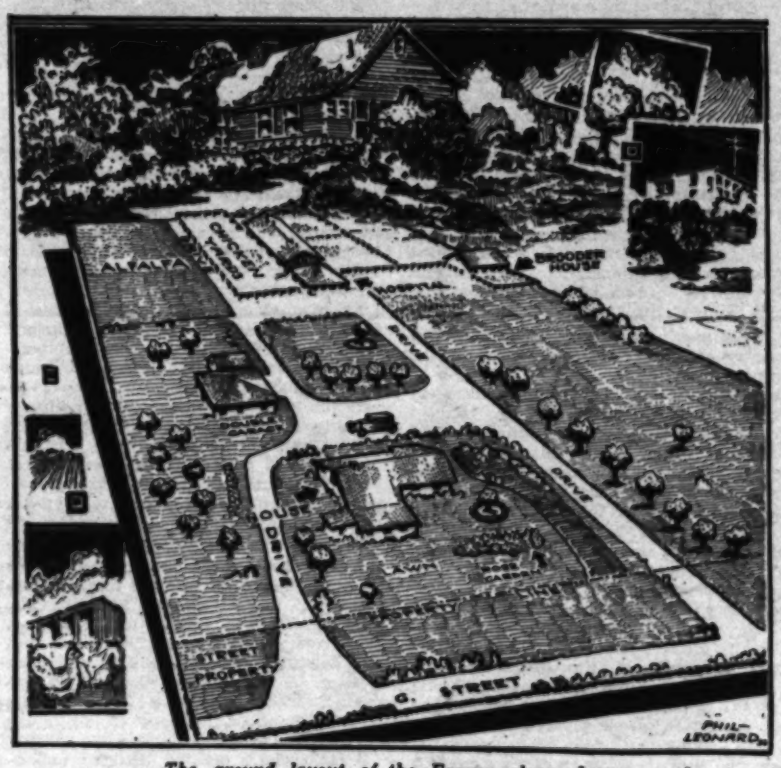
We both like flowers and shrubs. We like the quiet, the seeming lack of hurry. We have all city conveniences without the crowded feeling and the noise.

I should not say our plantings had contributed substantially to our table yet, though the most of the fruit trees are bearing. Our poultry furnishes us a good living. We enjoy our plantings. In building up our place, and we did it alone, we have not found time to make a garden.

We care for around 1600 layers and brood two or three times a year, here on our place.

About an hour a day average is spent on the maintenance of our grounds. The tools we use include three garden hoes two grub hoes, 200 feet hose, twenty feet pipe spray, ten feet pipe spray, one concrete roller for drive, one lawn mower, one wheel barrow, one hand spray, one iron rake, two bamboo rakes, two shovels, two ladders, one post digger, one pruning sciasors, one grass shears, four sprinklers, one large spray and carpenter's tools. Our roller and long sprays are great time and labor savers.

"Before and after." The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fasano as it is today and as it was when the Chula Vista man bought his two-acre site.



The ground layout of the Fasano place, drawn in perspective by Phil Leonard, Times Staff Artist.

All the plain work-a-day buildings of the Fasano poultry plant are screened with shrubs and vines. Mr. Fasano paused from his work long enough to pose in front of this sweet pea "hedge."

SPECIAL SALE

20% TO 50% OFF

ORNAMENTAL TREES

Cedrus Deodora, 3-25 ft...$2.50 to $150.00
Italian Cypress, 2-15 ft..... .25 to 15.00
Lawson Cypress, 3-8 ft..... 2.00 to 7.50
Libocedrus, 3-8 ft..... 2.50 to 7.50
Arborvitae, 1-4 ft..... 1.00 to 5.00

Deciduous Trees

Native Sycamore, California Maple, White Birch, Poplar, Elm, etc. $1.00 to $15.00.

Palms

Cocos Plumosa, Dracaena, Washington Robusta, Kentia, etc. 25c to $300.00.

SHRUBBERY

Camellia, 50c up $300.00 Daphne $4.00
Gardenia, 50c up 2.00 Heather, 35c up
Abelia, Arbutus, Buddlia, Choisiana, Coprosma, Cotoneaster, Eurenia, Genista, Pittosporum, Myrtle, Oleander, Veronica, Crataegus, etc.
1-gal., 5-gal. sizes. Field grown specimens. 15c, 25c, $1.00, $1.50 and up

ROSES

Tree Roses—$1.50 Each.
Hadley, Los Angeles, Mme. Ed. Herriot, Radiance, S. C. Pernet, Hoosier Beauty, Rosemarie, Kaiserine, Sun Burst.
Bush Roses—
Souv. C. Pernet, Golden Emblem, Mme. Ed. Herriot, Hadley, Hoosier Beauty, Padre, Mrs. L. Armour, Mme. Butterfly, Los Angeles, Sunburst, K. A. Victory, Radiance, Rose Marie, etc.
25c to 75c Each
Climbing Roses—
Los Angeles, American Beauty, Hadley, Souv. C. Pernet, Mme. Ed. Herriot, Radiance, Bell Portugal, Rose Marie, etc.
50c, $1.00, $1.50 Each

FRUIT TREES

Select 2 Year Olds—4-5 ft. trees, 50c each
Peach—Elberta, J. H. Hale, Early Crawford, Geo. Fourth, etc.
Plum—Santa Rosa, Satsuma, Kelsey, Dickson, etc.
Fig—Black Mission, White Kadota, etc.
Apricot—Royal, Tilton.
Walnut—Placentia, Eureka, $1.50 each.
Avocado—Puerto, Pueblo, Calienta, Spinks, etc. $4.00 each.
Also Citrus, Olive, Jujube, Loquat, Limes and others.

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Giant Field Grown Pansy, 35c doz.
Snapdragon, Stock, Aster, Marigold, English Daisy, Delphinium, Penstemon, Geum, Verbena, Cornflower, Aster, Zinnia, Etc., 25c dozen.
Cineraria, Carnation, Primrose—35c dozen.

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Five excellent varieties for the home garden—Vigorous, free flowering and splendid for cutting.

GOLDEN WEST—Orange Yellow.
MINA BURGLE—Deep rich Red.
DELICE—Bright Rose Pink.
AMBER QUEEN—Pompon, Amber Yellow.
DARKEYE—Pompon, rose with dark center.

$1.00 Complete

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ODORLESS PLANT FOOD TABLETS

One tablet a week in pots makes plants grow magically. Will make your Roses the finest ever. Perennials thrive as never before. Annuals "bloom their heads off." Nothing better for Dahlias and Gladiolus. Use Plantabbs along rows of flowers and vegetables. Four to a gallon of water make rich liquid fertilizer—wonderful on lawns. Small box 25 cents; medium, 50 cents; large, $1.00; professional size, $3.50. This is the only fertilizer GUARANTEED to improve plants.

Free Booklet by F. F. Rockwell, noted writer of garden books. Full of valuable information, free with every box of genuine Plantabbs.

Ask for Fulton's Plantabbs—accept no substitute. Sold widely by seedsmen, florists, hardware and drug stores. Sent prepaid if your dealer cannot supply.

PLANTABBS CORPORATION
2000 Court Sq. Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Note difference in plants shown. Plantabbs made this improvement.

Just Ask Son---He Knows!

DADS GUESSWORK METHODS DON'T GO WITH CLUBBOY POULTRYMEN

Chicks by the thousands are produced in the huge incubators of Southland hatcheries. This one is at the Hargett Hatchery, Watts.

Science or Theory?

FACT SOURCES FOR POULTRYMEN MANY

By Dr. H. W. Graybill

IT IS doubtful whether it is generally realized how much commercial poultry raising has developed and to what extent it is dependent on and deeply rooted in science. I shall not attempt here to outline this history, but wish to point out that poultry raising is a field in which special knowledge and experience are required, the same as in any other activity or in a profession. It is not a pursuit in which the professional man, the business man, the man on a salary, the mechanic or laborer, who has become disheartened and exhausted by city life, or even the general farmer can enter suddenly with a hope of success. Poultry raising offers a favorable life and a chance for success to those who have the knowledge, experience, a natural ability in rearing animals and the will to do plenty of hard work, or who undertake it in a small way at first for the purpose of acquiring the necessary knowledge and experience.

The problems in poultry husbandry and disease control are numerous, and scientific research offers the only means for their solution. Poultrymen in seeking a solution for economic difficulties commonly look to artificial expedients whereby they can obtain a higher price for their products. Something can be accomplished along this line, through tariffs, co-operative marketing and other means, but, after all, prices are governed by economic laws not within the control of the poultryman. In the end what chiefly interests the poultryman is an adequate spread between cost of production and the price he receives for his products.

The economic loss from poultry diseases is enormous. This presents one of the most discouraging features of poultry keeping. It is regrettable that poultrymen do not make better and wiser application of the scientific knowledge available in this field. This would in many cases make the difference between failure and success, by lowering costs.

The poultryman cannot hope to undertake the solution of new problems himself except to a very limited extent. In fact, one pitfall of great importance for him to avoid is making an experiment station of his plant. He should see to it that those scientific agencies that have the function of discovering new facts of importance to him and disseminating the same, are adequately provided for and encouraged in every way possible.

A source of considerable loss to the poultry industry is misdirected effort in the control of poultry diseases through the use of remedies whose worth has not been proven. This leads to waste in money and a failure to obtain results. The poultryman should be conversant with the reliable sources for the information he requires.

It is important to distinguish between good and poor science. Spurious science can often be recognized by certain earmarks. In the control of poultry diseases it may offer simple, appealing, beautifully theoretical and sure-shot solutions for problems. Really great discoveries in the control and treatment of disease are never infallible. Their discoverers do not indulge in proper publicity. During the past few years several marvelous remedies have been suddenly announced for one of our most serious poultry diseases, but these at present are forgotten or on the wane, having failed to stand the test of experience or having gone down before critical scientific examination.

Poultrymen should be on their guard against theories of disease and its control that are not in accord with scientific knowledge. It is very easy to dream and publish fantastic ideas with regard to disease, but the important question is, "Are they true?" While certain diseases show some relationship, all are different and many require different methods of control. It is obvious that any claim that a single method is efficient in all or most diseases should be looked on with suspicion.

At one time I visited a place called an "experiment station." It consisted of a small, ill-kept poultry ranch with a motley collection of dilapidated buildings. The owner was making a living from poultrymen by commercializing his ideas. He did not deny the existence of disease germs. But disease, according to him, was due entirely to lowered vitality and could be eliminated by a special method of feeding that he was commercializing. Sanitation had no place in his scheme. He pointed with pride to the utterly filthy and unsanitary condition of his houses and yards. He claimed that he never had disease except in an occasional bird that, according to him, had by accident picked up something it should not have eaten. I failed to ask him whether he ever had deaths from old age.

The poultryman is fortunate in having many reliable sources of scientific information if he will avail himself of them. These are the United States Department of Agriculture, the State Agricultural Experiment Station, the agricultural extension service, the State Department of Agriculture and poultry laboratories.

His Is a Real Job

WORK AND MORE WORK CHICK MAN'S LOT

By F. H. Allen

RIGID sanitation and infinite care in selecting and management of breeding stock—with these as a background chicks may reasonably be expected to make good.

The hatcheryman's first consideration in selecting a flock is the breeding back of the flock itself. This should be followed back for four or five generations—not only the hens, but the males as well. No hatcheryman should be taken to task for stressing the quality of the males and their high pedigrees, for it has been proven time and time again that the egg-laying characteristic is inherited through the sire, a point well worth stressing.

The second consideration is the health of the flock, and under this head, it is proper to consider the poultry equipment of each flock owner, for if his place is not properly equipped with the right kind of brooder houses, laying houses, and so on, he cannot care for the flock in a rigidly sanitary manner, and the health of his birds, as a consequence, is liable to be not of the best.

The third consideration is an intangible one, but important. It is the "poultry spirit" of the flock owner. The hatcheryman who has a high class of poultrymen supplying him with eggs may well congratulate himself, for such poultrymen always seem more interested in fertility and hatchability of their eggs, and quality of their chicks, than one would expect. Such poultrymen, being of high caliber, are impressed with their responsibility, for they know that chicks from their stock go to supply forty or fifty, maybe even more, farmers and poultrymen and broiler raisers each year.

Nor does the hatcheryman's work stop with the choice of flocks. For several seasons the matter of blood testing has meant an added responsibility upon him. This is in addition to his examination of the size, weight, and standard characteristics of each bird, and the leg-banding which accompanies it.

When the official report on the tests for bacillary white diarrhea come in, it is up to the hatchery to see that birds which react positively to the test are slaughtered, and that eggs from the flocks are not accepted until every hen and every male bird has been tested and the reactors done away with.

This is no small job. Where the agglutination test is used, a sample of blood must be drawn from the vein of each fowl and sent to the laboratory for examination. Most poultry authorities agree that where the reactors number less than 5 per cent of the flock, there is little danger of carrying the "B. W. D." disease to the baby chicks, so that, where the percentage is less than 5 per cent, it need not be considered necessary to retest for the second year.

Another precaution to insure good chicks is the careful shipment of hatching eggs which must be sent for a distance. The use of an oversized case with an excelsior pad between each layer is a good precaution and reduces breakage to a minimum.

Most poultrymen are familiar with modern incubating equipment and the arduous work which this phase of producing hatching chicks entails. A chick room which is of the right temperature and well ventilated is another necessity. Final grading of the chicks takes place before delivery.

Delivery itself has been reduced to a science, what with specially ventilated automobile trucks and routes which, here in the Southland at least, include about all the poultry-raising districts. These trucks differ, each hatchery having its own plan, but the essential is plenty of air for the chicks, without draughts. Scoops may pick up air while the truck is in motion, fans may furnish air while the truck is standing, and vents in the top may facilitate even ventilation. Controls and thermometers are usually handy to the driver's seat.

"Follow-Up" Service

Nor can the hatcheryman take a receipt for his chicks on delivery and forget the transaction. He must furnish "follow-up" service, something which is especially appreciated by beginners, but which is sometimes called for even by experienced poultrymen. One anecdote may serve to indicate the lengths to which the hatcheryman goes in this matter of service. March 11, 1928, a day of sorry memory, when St. Francis Dam burst, brought complete destruction of the gas and power lines supplying San Fernando Valley. At least one San Fernando Valley hatchery mobilized every available man to work night and day notifying customers and supplying them in some way with emergency brooders to prevent chilling. In many cases this prevented the entire loss of broods and was properly considered to be due to customers in the way of "follow-up" service.

But a hatchery cannot wait for general emergencies before putting the service man on the job. Trouble may arise in one particular brood, and here the service man may prevent serious loss by suggesting remedies.

With this brief survey of the hatcheryman's work, the next box of chicks which the poultryman receives may represent more to him, For they are the tangible results of painstaking industry, attended at every step by difficulties from which the ordinary merchandiser would probably shrink.

Blood testing is just one of the jobs the producer of baby chicks has to attend to. Here's a picture of the operation at the Russell Poultry Yards in Oregon.

They Come Early

Ifs Necessary to Fight Aphids Before Lady birds Arrive

By K. L. Wolf

Of the many insects that invade the flower garden at this season of the year there

"Week of Flowers"

Redlands to Stage Its Annual Fiesta in April

REDLANDS.—The gardens of Redlands and vicinity will be "on parade" from April

Acres of Freesias

Flower Bulb District Developed in Sight of the Sea

COSTA MESA.—Ranchers in the Costa Mesa district, who during the past several years have been specializing in flower bulb growing are happy this year, because for the first time in several years they will harvest a banner crop. Returns of around $75,000 are expected by the various ranchers in the district, who have approximately fifty acres planted to freesias this season.

Almost ideal weather conditions have rushed the bulbs along to maturity and soon the growers will start digging and shipping to the eastern markets. The bulbs will be harvested soon enough to enable the growers to get peak prices in the East, it is believed by R. Wilson, who with C. S. and R. A. Conad, is among the leading freesia growers of the district.

The five and eight-acre tracts of land dotted about the Costa Mesa district are now in full bloom and offer an attractive picture to the tourist who leaves the highway and cruises about the country overlooking the ocean at Costa Mesa. The flowers are grown almost within sight of the Pacific apparently doing their best there.

More than fifty acres of freesias in the Costa Mesa district of Orange county will return about $75,000 to the growers there this spring, according to expert bulb men. Acres and acres of these sweet-smelling flowers are now in full bloom.

Too Much Generosity

(Continues from Page Seventeen)

be awarded in the adult classes, but special prizes of money and trophies will be given in the junior section.

How to Grow Roses

The seventeenth edition of "How to Grow Roses" is now off the press, bringing to the great company of rose lovers in this country, a down-to-the-minute version of what has been a very popular text-book since it was first offered. It is written and compiled by three men whose names are of significance to rosarians all over the world, Robert Pyle, Dr. J. Horace McFarland and G. A. Stevens. Mr. Pyle is past president and secretary of the American Rose Society; Dr. McFarland is now president of that organization and long-time editor of the American Rose Annual. Mr. Stevens is an amateur rose-grower whose success entitles him to high rank.

These men have, among them, put a vast amount of knowledge and experience at the disposal of the amateur grower, wherever he may be situated. That is one of the great things about this book. It is so handled that you can cull from it the thing you need and that which applies to your location and growing condiions, and disregard the rest. They have clarified rose-classifications most happily; they have given us enough of the background and derivations of the various rose groups to promote our understanding without confusing us. The book is filled with splendid diagrams concerning propagation, planting and pruning which will help anyone grasp the essentials of good rose culture. A chapter devoted to the subject of "How to Use Roses" is so replete with interesting suggestions and inspiration that it is certain to increase the rose budget of anyone who reads it. Just to insure making the volume well-nigh indispensable, lists are included of roses adapted to various sections of this country, compiled in each instance by some outstanding authority. In the case of Southern California, our list is from none other than Dr. E. M. Mills of Santa Ana, another past president of the American Rose Society and a man who is said to have fostered more rose societies than any other. Dr. Mills has given us a very valuable list.

The book is published by the MacMillan Company.

A New Color

There is a new color among the gaillardias that is very beautiful, a self-color which is perfectly named tangerine. It is a recent introduction from England and, while it is not guaranteed to produce 100 per cent true from the seed, it gives a sufficiently great proportion of perfect flowers to be well worth while growing. Dazzler, a variety of deep rd with orange-colored tips, is another very fine gaillardia. These flowers are most accommodating; they can be sown in open ground just about anytime in Southern California.

Linaria Maroccana hybrids can be depended upon to bloom in about eight weeks from seed sowing, regardless of the season, and they are most attractive, either in the garden or as cut flowers. They are suggestive of both snapdragons and columbines, in a miniature form, and come in many colors. They should always be sown for mass effect.

Linifolia Alonzoa, a tall growing annual that bears clear orange colored blossoms, can be planted safely in open ground, preferably in a spot that drains easily and does not get much moisture.

If you have never grown schisanthus, or butterfly flower, try some of it this year. I think you will like it, for it grows readily from seed planted in the open ground, bears abundantly of delicate, fringed flowers and is truly ornamental in the garden as well as decorative as a cut flower.

There are so many temptingly lovely things to grow that one hardly knows where to draw the line. The things I have mentioned are all suitable for immediate planting, however, and all very satisfying. Don't use up all your garden space with seed sowing now or you will be regretting it later. You will want some of the annuals that have to be planted later and many of the perennials, no doubt.

A child who is worried, irritated, unhappy, or overly tired at meal time can not digest his food properly.

Gigantic poinsettias in full bloom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheldon, Santa Paula.

Let 'Em Alone

Santa Paula's Prize Poinsettias Are Never Pruned

SANTA PAULA.—One of the beautifully planted places of Santa Paula is the foothill home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheldon. Nearly twenty years ago when Mr. Sheldon built his home, his father, a pioneer resident of Ventura brought over some slips of dark red poinsettias. Of those planted, two slips grew and are standing today—one on either side of a large bay window. In season the two plants present an almost spectacular sight. Each measures fully twenty feet across, while many of the blossoms measure more than a foot across. The bushes are literally covered with flaming flowers.

Unlike many of the other poinsettias around Santa Paula, these retain the greater portion of their foliage, which adds much to their appearance. Mr. Sheldon's idea of beauty in flowers is a great mass of color, rather than just a few exceptionally large blooms, hence he never allows his poinsettias to be pruned.

They are allowed to grow as they will, the only special care given them consisting of a thorough watering three or four time a year.

As a background to the crimson blossoms stands a mammoth seedling avocado, planted by Mr Sheldon about seventeen years ago. The fruit is of the Guatemalan type and the tree is a good bearer. Avocado enthusiasts visiting the tree have been unable to name the variety.

Mr. Sheldon is manager of the Santa Paula Citrus Association and is known as an authority on lemon and other citrus fruits of this community.

Potato Prospects

Although the probable acreage of potatoes in the United States in 1930 totals 3,570,000, nearly 6 per cent larger than the area harvested in 1929, growers of early potatoes will find a favorable factor in that the stock on hand at the beginning of their marketing season will be light, the United States Government figuring the amount at three-fifths of the quantity on hand last year, as of January 1. Potatoes produced in 1929, therefore will furnish little competition for the new crop. The total crop of potatoes in 1930, if of average yield, should be close to 421,000,000 bushels, about as much as was produced in 1924, when prices fell to very low levels.

Good care makes upholstered furniture last longer. Any kind of cloth covering needs frequent, careful brushing, or cleaning with a vacuum cleaner.

Giant Zinnias

Giant Dahlia Flowered Varieties

Strong healthy plants grown from the finest seed obtainable. Separate colors—scarlet, yellow, orange, lavender, pink and choice mixed colors.

35c per doz.; $2.00 per 100

ASTERS

New and Standard Varieties. Separate colors—crimson, lavender, pink, white, purple and choice mixed colors.

35c per doz.; $2.00 per 100

ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS

Partial List

Godetia—blue, for borders.
Larkspur—mixed colors.
Clarkia—fine for cutting.
Scabiosa—good cut flower.
Salpiglossis—very attractive.
Gaillardia—fine for cutting.
Delphinium—separate colors and hybrid varieties.

35c per doz.; $1.75 per 200

PETUNIAS

Shaw's and Dainer's Giant varieties. We take great pride in offering the following varieties as they represent the highest achievement in petunia culture.

Pink Ruffled Monster
Giant Pink Glory
Blue Star
Pink Empress, Rose Pink
Red Ruffled Monsters
New Rose Ruffled
Red & White Giant Ruffled
Pride of California
Romany Lace, Crimson
Giants of California mixed colors
Shaw's Hybrids mixed colors
Giant Ruffled Purple

Strong bushy plants in 3 inch pots 15c each; $1.50 per doz.

Mixed colors, Giant Ruffled types 50c per doz.; $3.00 per 100.

Rosy Morn Pink 35c per doz.; $1.75 per 100.

If ordering by mail add 10c per doz.; 25c per 100, to any of the foregoing for packing and postage.

6 DAHLIA TUBERS $1.00

Your choice of one each of any six listed below for $1.00; or one each of these 14 wonderful tubers for $2.00.

First class No. 1 tubers.

Jersey Beacon (Dec.)—Salmon pink.
Mrs. John T. Scheepers (Dec.)—Canary yellow.
Mrs. E. Kver (Dec.)—Salmon and orange.
Mrs. F. A. C. Perrine (Dec.)—Lilac.
Mrs. I. Warner (Dec.)—Silvery pink.
Le Toreador (Dec.)—Bright crimson.
La Creseata (Dec.)—Pure yellow.
Margaret Masson (Dec.)—Bright pink.
Countess of Lonsdale (Cac.)—Salmon and red.
Aunt Cathie Cultivated—Orange scarlet.
Fashion (Pompon)—Orange.
Darkest of All (Pompon)—Dark maroon.
Cigarette (Cactus)—Orange and red.
Golden Queen (Pompon)—Clear Yellow.

SPECIAL POMPON COLLECTION

3 named varieties of dahlias, $1.50; all different, each tuber properly named.

If ordering by mail add 25c per collection for packing and postage.

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Dahlias

A & M Dahlias are specially grown to give strong healthy plants and the tubers are kept in the best condition while in our store. We invite your inspection of over 100 varieties of tubers which we have on display. Ask for Dahlia Culture Bulletin.

4—OLD FAVORITES—$1.00

	Each
Rose Nell—Bright rose	40c
Golden West—Large yellow and orange	35c
Pink Madonna—Deep silvery pink	35c
Primrose Dame—Primrose overlaid pink	35c

4—POMPON DAHLIAS—$1.00

	Each		Each
Challenge—Dark red	35c	Tommy Keith—Red tipped white	35c
Bruno—Pure rose	35c	Vivid—Bright scarlet	35c

Mail orders add 10c per order

GARDEN SPRAYING OUTFIT

Do not grow plants for the bugs to eat. Destroyed will kill: Aphis, Thrip, Mealy Bug, etc. SPRAY OFTEN, once is not enough.
3 Oz. Bottle DESTRUXOL—Enough to make 10 gallons of spray.
1 only Quart Spray Gun..... $1.00 Complete

Cannot Be Sent By Mail

A & M GLADIOLI

Plant these large No. 1 size bulbs for quick blooms and long stems. These specially selected varieties will give you a wide range of colors. Specially priced at

100 for $1.50—Dozen 67c

America—Lavender pink
E. J. Shaylor—Rose-pink
Jack London—Salmon yellow
Los Angeles—Grenadine pink
Maiden Blush—True pink
Mrs. Frank Pendleton—Pink and carmine
Prince of Wales—Salmon pink
Souvenir—Bright yellow
Virginia—Bright red

BULB SPECIALS

	Each
Bleeding Heart—Rose red	60c
Antigonum Leptopus—Lovely pink climber	50c
Begonia—Tuberous Rooted, 5 for $1.00	25c
Calla—Pink, 2 for $1.00	55c
Calla—Large Yellow, Doz. $1.25	15c
Caladium—Elephant Ear, 5 for $1.00	25c
Chilsanthes—Fragrant yellow lilies Doz. $1.25	15c
Ismene—Peruvian Daffodil, 5 for $1.00	25c
Sparaxis—All colors	60c
Ranunculus—Giant French, 50 for 50c; 100 for	97c

LOMA is an economical, easily applied, lasting, odorless fertilizer. Apply it now to your lawn, shrubs, flowers and trees and watch results. Use 4 lbs. to 100 square feet.
5 LBS. 75c; 10 Lbs. $1.25; 25 Lbs. $2.50; 50 Lbs. $4.25; 100 Lbs. $7.00.
RADIO GARDEN TALKS—By our Mr. Fred C. McNabb—Station KNJ—every Wednesday at 3 P.M.

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His Is a Real Job

WORK AND MORE WORK CHICK MAN'S LOT

By F. H. Allen

Just Ask Son---He Knows!

DAD'S GUESSWORK METHODS DON'T GO WITH CLUB BOY POULTRYMEN

By L. D. Sanborn

They were raised in his own heatless brooder.

FATHER and mother do not own all the poultry in Los Angeles county. Of course, they have most of it, but 4-H club records show that the boys and girls play quite an important part in the industry in this county. Last year forty-eight 4-H club members, in all parts of Los Angeles county, demonstrated their ability as poultry farmers. These youngsters, of an average age of about fourteen years, kept accurate records on their expenses and receipts and, even after including a charge for labor, made a fine net profit on their investments. Not many of the best adult poultrymen can show a better net profit on outlay than did these youngsters.

Each poultry club member, upon joining, signs an enrollment card which is mailed to the college of agriculture, University of California. Here the member's name is recorded and a project book, along with all the available bulletins on the subject, is mailed to him. This book is really a simple bookkeeping method for the poultry enterprise. In it the boy inventories his flock, keeps a record of all purchases, such as feed and labor, and records all receipts from the sale of poultry and eggs. In the egg production project, he keeps a daily record of the eggs produced. When sold they are listed under the following headings: Extras, pullets, hatching eggs and others. Also the number of hens that die are recorded. At the end of each month, the youngster figures the average number of laying hens, the number of eggs per hen, and the per cent production. With this simple system of bookkeeping the club member knows how his business enterprise is getting along. At the end of the contest a summary sheet is made out and the boy has a complete picture of his business. He knows among other things how much the feed cost per pound, the average labor cost per bird, egg production per bird, per cent production of the flock, per cent mortality, and many other things that every poultryman should know about his flock.

Do father and mother figure out all these things about their flocks? Some do, but many just "know" how much the feed costs and the amount of money they took in for eggs. The 4-H club member is taught to realize that to be successful nowadays in poultry farming, you must know all about your business, and then use the figures to determine methods of increasing efficiency, which in the end means a larger net profit. If farmers knew as much about the cost of producing their stock and crops as manufacturers do about their products, some of our farm relief problems would be solved. Many poultrymen and other farmers realize this truth and are keeping more accurate records of their business. The 4-H club boy and girl will want to keep more complete records as they grow older and become more experienced in bookkeeping, so it is expected that future poultrymen will know more about their business through more accurate record keeping.

Varied Projects

Members of the 4-H clubs are associated in groups of from five to fifty or more, with an adult leader living in the same community, supervising the work. The members, to be eligible for membership, must be between the ages of 10 and 21 years, and it is necessary for them to undertake some agricultural project. Among the animal projects that can be chosen are poultry brooding, egg production, turkey raising, rabbit production, and the raising of sheep, hogs and cattle. Plant projects include the growing of field crops, vegetables and flowers, and the landscaping of the home. A club might have some members carrying on any one of these projects, or they could all be raising poultry or growing field crops. In Los Angeles county most of the clubs are mixed, that is, the members carry on several types of projects. The poultry club members then form one section of the club and those engaged in the growing of field crops another part, and the various groups, taken together, form one 4-H club.

Bulletins published by the United States Department of Agriculture and the college of agriculture, University of California, which are sent to each member, contain the latest authentic information about the raising, management and disease control of poultry. Here is the list of bulletins that are sent to the members entered in the egg-production project: Hints to Poultry Raisers—Farmers' Bulletin No. 538; Diseases of Poultry—Farmers' Bulletin No. 1337; Poultry Feeding Principles and Practices, University of California—Bulletin No. 417; A Simple Trap Nest for Poultry—Farmers' Bulletin No. 682; Culling for Eggs and Market—Farmers' Bulletin No. 1112; Poultry Culling—University of California circular.

Every effort is made to give the members an opportunity to study about poultry in all its branches. Talks are given by leading poultrymen at the 4-H club meetings. Tours of inspection are organized and the members are taken to see how successful poultrymen feed, manage and keep records of their flocks. The club member can write to the office of the farm adviser of his county or to the college of agriculture of the University of California for additional information, or to ask any question about poultry that he does not understand or that is not altogether clear in his mind. Thus these rural boys and girls are put in touch with the best sources of information regarding agriculture and can obtain the latest information regarding agricultural subjects.

Learn by Experience

In Los Angeles county, during 1929, twenty-eight boys and girls completed the poultry brooding project, making an average net profit of 25 per cent on their investment. The minimum requirement was that they start with at least fifty baby chicks. Some club members had as high as 40 per cent mortality, while one boy finished the project without losing a single baby chick. Two years ago Henry Brandenberger, a 14-year-old boy of Owensmouth High School, lost quite a number of his baby chicks, due mostly to carelessness in management. Last year he purchased fifty White Leghorn baby chicks and with the aid of an electric light in a can to furnish heat, brooded fifty without losing one. He had learned from his experience the year before that baby chicks are easy to step on and that cats are quite fond of them. Raising fifty baby chicks without one of them being killed by accident or disease is an achievement, and certainly shows careful management on the part of this 4-H club member. Henry is in a chick-brooding project again this year, and so far has had splendid success with his Rhode Island Red chicks.

The fifteen boys and girls who completed the egg-production project showed a net profit of 39 per cent on their investment. Edward Gillmore of the North Hollywood 4-H Club produced a net profit of almost 60 per cent, even though his chickens suffered a mortality of 23 per cent. He is trying in every way possible to keep down the mortality this year. Here are some of the other figures taken from the summary sheet of Edward's project: Per cent production of eggs, 51; mash cost, $2.65 per pound; grain cost, $2.75 per pound; mortality of birds, 23 per cent; cost to produce 1 dozen eggs, 21¼ cents; average price received per dozen, 37¼ cents; profit per dozen eggs, 15½ cents.

This year Edward is keeping records on a large scale. He has a cow and calf, a pen of White Leghorn hens, quite a plot of young fruit trees, an acre of sweet corn, and about the same amount of potatoes. Besides this, he looks after his pigeons, rabbits and horses. You would call this a highly diversified farm, but I am sure that when this boy finishes high school he will have his mind made up as to the phase of agriculture upon which to specialize while in college.

Edward Gillmore's work is under the supervision of W. C. Bellis, agricultural instructor at the North Hollywood High School and leader of the 4-H club there. Drop in and see his projects at 7569 Lankershim Boulevard, North Hollywood, and talk to him about his 4-H club enterprise. He has had quite a few experiences in the last four years of agricultural 4-H club work and is an enthusiastic club member.

We cannot omit mention of turkey projects, for several very fine ones were completed in the Antelope Valley last year. Donald McAdam of the Palmdale 4-H Club saved ten turkey hens and one gobbler from last year's flock and expects to furnish a good many Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners this coming holiday season. Last year he sold twenty birds and his books showed a net profit of $73.25. This is better than 50 per cent profit on his investment.

Interest in 4-H club poultry project work is growing with rapidity. This year nearly twice as many club members are enrolled in poultry projects as in 1929. The size of the individual enterprises is also increasing. One boy has a flock of 500 laying hens and is brooding 350 baby chicks so as to increase his flock and his net profit.

Dad and mother will have to look out for their laurels in the poultry business, for son and daughter, through their activity in the 4-H club work, are fast becoming experts.

Looking over his flock of White Leghorn chicks. The lad, a 4-H Club member, is learning the poultry business in a very practical way—through experience in raising his own fowls.

Some dads don't take up modern methods of poultry management until their sons show 'em how. The keeping of daily egg production records is a part of this club lad's project work.

Poultry Outlook

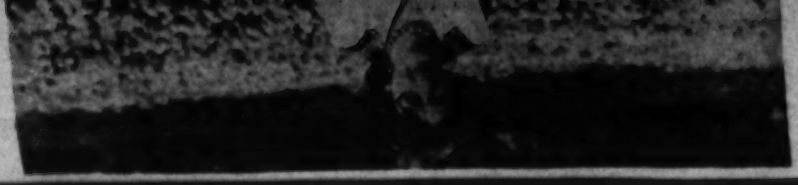
Conservatism Is Urged Upon the Beginner in Nevada

RENO (Nev.)—"Increase in poultry production in Nevada will be justified in those areas off the main lines of traffic where local production has not fully supplied the local demand. In the remainedr of the State large increases in number of chickens may not be warranted."

That is the outlook for the poultry industry in Nevada for 1930, as seen by the staff of the Nevada agricultural extension service, and arrived at by adapting the annual outlook of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics to conditions in the State.

Because of the market situation, disappointment in the net returns may be felt by those just starting in poultry enterprises but experienced poultrymen can stand a lower price due to their efficiency in operation, the Federal report says. In preparing the report at their recent State conference, the Nevada extensionists called attention to certain phases of the national outlook which, they say, should be considered by Nevada poultrymen.

Because of the increase of 5 per cent in the number of hens during 1929, the Federal bureau states, the volume of egg production in 1930 promises to exceed that of last year by 5 per cent. With 50 per cent fewer eggs in cold storage last fall than during the same period in 1928 and with storage eggs sold to packers at a satisfactory profit to them in 1929, an increased demand for eggs for storage, providing the price is attractive, should result, the United States outlook says.



Acres of Freesias

Flower Bulb District Developed in Sight of the Sea

COSTA MESA—Ranchers in the Costa Mesa district, who during the past several

Let 'Em Alone

Senta Paula's Prize Poinsettias Are Never Pruned

SANTA PAULA—One of the beautifully planted places of Santa Paula is the look-

They Come Early

It's Necessary to Fight Aphids Before Ladybirds Arrive

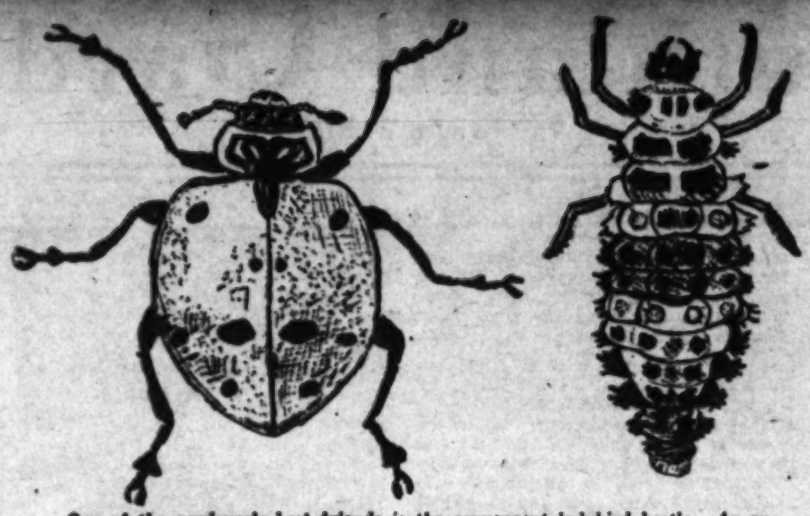
By K. L. Wolff

Of the many insects that invade the flower garden at this season of the year there is probably no group with which the yard worker is more familiar than the aphids that attack rose bushes. These soft-bodied, very delicate appearing plant lice that can reproduce with astonishing rapidity are found on the buds and new growth early in the spring. For a few weeks thereafter they are very numerous and then, largely because of the good work done by beneficial insects, they dwindle in numbers until only a few are left.

Damage to plants by aphids is caused by their sucking the sap out of the tissue of leaves and tender shoots. A "honeydew" given off by some species sticks to the foliage and in it a fungus grows that has a disagreeable sooty black color. Certain ants seek the "honeydew" for food and when these insects are found infesting bushes it is a pretty sure sign that aphids are present.

Fortunately, plant lice can usually be controlled effectively, with any one of several different insecticides, the main thing being timeliness. If a close watch is not kept, the pests may cause damage before they are found and much of the benefit of treatment will be lost. Every one who wants his plants to be clean should be on the lookout for the first signs of infestation, and as soon as the little green insects show up the spray or dust can be put on. Nicotine sulphate is a material that has been generally recommended for aphis, but there are also several oil sprays and combination sprays that will be found effective when used according to the directions on the package. Applications should be made often enough to hold the insects down. Hand sprayers and dusters for use on small plants can be bought at prices ranging from 50 cents to a few dollars at most seed stores.

Because aphids are soft-bodied and defenseless, they are the prey of a great number of beneficial insects, outstanding among which are the ladybird beetles, in both the mature and immature stages, and the larvae of syrphid and lacewing flies. The convergent ladybird beetle, which is the common orange-colored one, has been recorded as devouring fifty-six aphids a day in the adult form and twenty-five a day while a larva. This gives some idea of the havoc wrought among the aphids when their predacious enemies are abroad. In the spring, however, the aphis are active before the ladybirds appear and some sort of artificial control should be applied to keep them in check at least till the ladybirds arrive.



One of the gardener's best friends is the convergent ladybird beetle. As an adult (left) it has been known to eat fifty-six aphids a day and as a larva (right) it can consume twenty-five in the same period.

Walnut Men Elect

Directors of the Walnut Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau elected at a recent meeting in Puente are: Charles G. Sword and Sam Mendenhall, Whittier; George Alcock, Van Nuys; W. F. Brown, Girard; Frank Hayes and T. H. Lambert, El Monte; Milton Frater and Frank Heath, Pomona; C. J. Hurst, J. W. Larmer, and Elmer G. Hodgkis of Covina, and Carlyle Thorpe, director-at-large.

They Have It

Ripe Manzanillo olives are reported as rich in Vitamin A by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The tests from which this deduction was drawn were made with commercially prepared fruit, typical of that offered for sale at retail.

Uncle Ab says that the good old days may have been good then.

'Tis a Hectic Time

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

these two discouragers over your plants and know that you've spoiled something more than a day for the aphids and other sucking and leaf-chewing insects. You can soak potatoes in a strong solution of arsenate of lead, scatter them about wherever the snails are most troublesome and know that you've supplied them with a toothsome morsel which will prove destructive to them. Of course, you can't rest on this assurance for too long a time. There will be other invading hordes to take their places.

If you are fortunate enough to have a nice, sandy loam soil that drains well and works easily, you will not be interested in the following suggestion, but if you have a heavy, claylsh soil, you may find what is said of considerable value. I happen to have the latter type myself. I noticed that, in some places where the drainage was not all that could be desired and the ground was not exposed to the full sun all day, a green moss was inclined to form. I also felt that in places where there was no sign of moss, the soil itself was too much inclined to pack about the tiny plants regardless of diligence in cultivation. The minute the dirt was moistened, it seemed to literally glue itself into lumps that dried hard in the first bit of sun. It seemed to me that, while the soil was really full of plant food, it was not getting into the plants as it should. I used a mixture of two-thirds hydrated lime and one-third sulphur, stirring a good handful in about the smaller plants and more in proportion around the larger ones. I can see very definite benefits from the treatment, already.

Lime is not a fertilizer in itself. It releases the elements of phosphorous and potash in the soil, it acts on the iron compounds and toxic substances in the soil, makes the ground more porous and granular, and in these ways accomplishes a great deal for the plants. What I did should not be done in the case of camellias, azaleas, fuchsias, begonias and such plants as do best in acid soils, but it is helpful to most of the garden subjects in this part of the country. The sulphur appears to have certain elements of virtue which add to the vigor of plant growth, but I used it mainly for the purpose of discouraging fungus spores and making it unpleasant for some of the bugs that infest the ground. It is an inexpensive and, I think, decidedly worthwhile effort toward better results in the garden.

It is time to take a critical look at the lawn. Now, just as truly as in the fall, a bit of renovation work is in order. The Bermuda grass can be raked out, the larger weeds dug up with a sharp-bladed knife, and a light sowing of new grass seed used to good advantage. Keep barnyard fertilizer off the lawn unless you want to add to your grief with weeds. A clean commercial fertilizer, a light application of peat humus, a dusting of hydrated lime, fish meal or dried blood (if you don't object to the odor) are all good stimulative measures. But, if you are going to do something with the lawn to improve it, now is certainly the time.

In the efficient kitchen food moves in only one direction from the time it arrives at the kitchen until it is ready to serve.

"Week of Flowers"

Redlands to Stage Its Annual Fiesta in April

REDLANDS.—The gardens of Redlands and vicinity will be "on parade" from April 22 to 26 for the Second Annual Week of Flowers offered by this city. Prediction is made that thousands of visitors will come to the floral fiesta. The commercial district of the city will be "all dressed up," with living flowers about the electroliers, and window displays in every store.

The show proper, which will be held April 24 to 26, is sponsored by the Horticultural Improvement Association, and will be held in the Santa Fe Colonnade. The local schools will co-operate with parades and other functions, including a pageant, "The Return of Prosperpine," symbolic of the passing of winter. This parade will be held Thursday, April 24, and every school will have a float.

Service clubs of the city will have sightseeing tours for the benefit of visitors. Two dances will be held in the new high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Music Association. Miss Charlotte Wadsworth will have charge of an entertainment depicting the history of civilization. The local theaters are making arrangements for special shows illustrative of Southern California's spring offerings of flowers.

Dahlias

Gardens where Dahlias bloom never lose their charm. They produce magnificent displays of wonderful flowers throughout the summer and fall.

A few which should be included in your planting scheme:

KITTIE DUNLAP (Decorative)—Large flowers on strong stems, American Beauty rose shade.

MILLIONAIRE (Decorative)—Gigantic flower on strong stems, light lavender shading white at center.

NIBELUNGENHORT (Cactus)—Giant on strong stems, old rose suffused with apricot.

DR. TEVIS (Decorative)—Large flowers on long erect stems; old rose shading to gold.

KALIF (Cactus)—Immense flowers, brilliant scarlet, carried on very strong stems.

PERRIOT (Cactus)—Enormous blooms, long incurved petals; deep rich amber tipped pure white.

ORIOLE (Peony)—Striking combination of burnt orange, red and yellow, tipped white.

THE U. S. A. (Cactus Peony)—A mammoth flower of exquisite deep orange, good stems.

ROSALIE STYLES (Peony)—Colossal flowers on long, strong stems, bright tyrian pink, tipped lighter.

ELINORE VANDERVEER (Decorative)—Huge blooms of glowing, sating pink. Very long erect stems.

Write or phone for our Dahlia list and catalog of Roses, Shrubs, Perennials, Rock Plants and other nursery stock.

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Of experience do not buy their tubers in the 5 and 10-cent stores; neither do they take chances on unknown sources of supply. I am proud of my reputation in providing my ever-increasing clientele with dahlia tubers of merit from growers of finest repute.

The popularity of the dahlia is due mainly to the fact that it provides a long period of bloom in that gap between spring and summer bloom.

POMPON DAHLIAS

For exceptional keeping quality, the pompon is deservedly popular. I have 30 varieties to choose from at from 25c to 35c each.

EXHIBITION TYPES

The new modern giants that you see in the shows, many that have blossoms 6 to 10 inches in diameter are not necessarily high. I can offer fine varieties as low as 25c and 50c each.

DAHLIA SEED

A fascinating experience is in store for those who grow dahlias from seed. Planted now, all will bloom this season. Pompon seed, 25c and 50c per pkt. Finest large flowering seed; 30 seeds, $1.00; $3.50 per 100.

GLADIOLUS

20 varieties all different. Includes W. H. PHIPPS, LEON DOUGLAS, BENNETT, ETC. 5 of each, or 100 bulbs, $4.50 — $1

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100 bloom. size Los Angeles, or 50 med., or 25 large or 10 jumbos (over 2-in.) Famous "Cut and Come Again" glad. Nearest ever BLOOMING. Actually hundreds of flowers from one large bulb.

100 bloom. size Virginia (red), Gerusalem (yellow), Jewel (pink and yellow) Kirtlani (pink), or mixed. No less than 100 of a sort sold.

25 med. or 12 large La Verne, The 6-ft. Glad. (yellow-red—pink).

12 large Mary Jane Canle (shrimp pink).

25 var. Iris (all colors incl. pink, yellow, etc.) Labelled, $1.50.

6 bulbs Amaryllis Family.

Catalog of Gladiolus, Iris, Amaryllis, Cactus, etc., free

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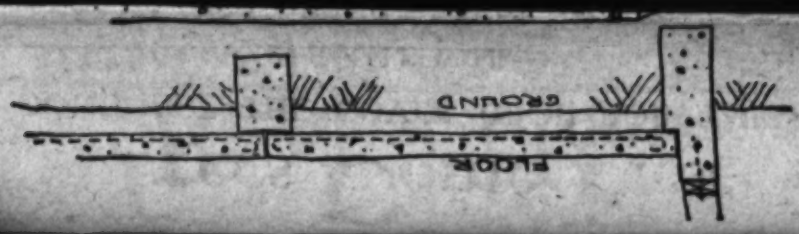


No More Cold Feet

CEMENT FLOORS ALL RIGHT IF MADE RIGHT

By J. D. Long

Right at Home

AUSTRALIAN BIRDS FIND WELCOME HERE

By D. Goddard

(Note—The Australorp chicken is peculiarly a Southern California institution, so far as this country is concerned brought here from the Antipodes, bred, fostered, standardized by Southlanders. It is therefore appropriate that the original importer tell of its accomplishments.)

APRIL, 1924, saw the arrival in America of the first Australian Black Orpingtons, now known as Australorps in this country. I well remember taking the car into Los Angeles and bringing the birds out to Gardena on that memorable Saturday night. While I had corresponded with many of the leading Australian breeders and authorities for two years prior to the importation, and had enthusiastically awaited the arrival of the first birds, I little dreamed that the day would so quickly come when the breed would be generally recognized, and be disseminated all over the United States, taking its place on a parity with the other varieties of domestic fowl popular in this country.

A circumstance in connection with the first importation intrigued me. Owing to the shipping strike, the birds were seven weeks on the journey, being fed only whole wheat and water during that time. Despite this, they started to lay twelve hours after they were removed from the shipping coop.

Other importations followed, other breeders took up the good black hens, and the Australorp was on its way to fame in the New World. The first exhibition of the breed ever made in America took place at the Los Angeles County Fair, in Pomona, September, 1925. Paul E. Kennedy, veteran superintendent of poultry there, ever on the alert for something new, requested several of us Australorp owners to enter, and a good showing was the result.

At the Contests

The first egg-laying contest in which Australorps were entered was the Texas National, in 1925-26. The high Australorp hen laid 265 eggs in the year and 204 eggs in 212 days. Since that time the Australorp has performed creditably in a number of contests, and is always to be reckoned with.

The ideal Australorp male should have a bright red comb, with five even serrations. The head should be moderate in size, the face smooth, the general appearance refined. The wattles should be bright red and of medium size in proportion to the comb. The ear lobes should be oblong in shape and bright red in color, the eyes quite prominent and black or dark brown in color. The beak should be fairly short, strong, neatly curved, and black or horn colored. The neck should be of medium length, covered with an abundant hackle which should meet the body without a break. The back should be of medium length, showing breadth for the entire length and presenting a nice concave sweep from neck hackle to tail. The saddle feathers should be of moderate length but not so long as to detract from the general blocky appearance of the bird.

The wings, of medium size, should be carried close to the body, and white in the flight feathers should be guarded against. The tail should be carried 40 degrees above the horizontal, should be well spread but not overly large, with sickles of good width but not too long. The body, of moderate length, should be quite deep. The fluff should not be too profuse. The bird should be fairly tight-feathered, with no resemblance to the Cochin. The breast should be broad and full, the legs and toes black or lead-black, the bottom of feet and toes white. The carriage should be alert, the color lustrous black, sound and rich with plenty of beetle green sheen.

The female's comb, head, beak, face, wattles, eyes, lobes, wings, legs and feet should be similar to those of the male, the combs, lobes and wattles naturally being somewhat smaller. The body is smaller, but the carriage is like that of the male. The ideal cock should weigh eight and one-half pounds, the cockerel seven and one-half, the hen six and one-half and the pullet five and one-half.

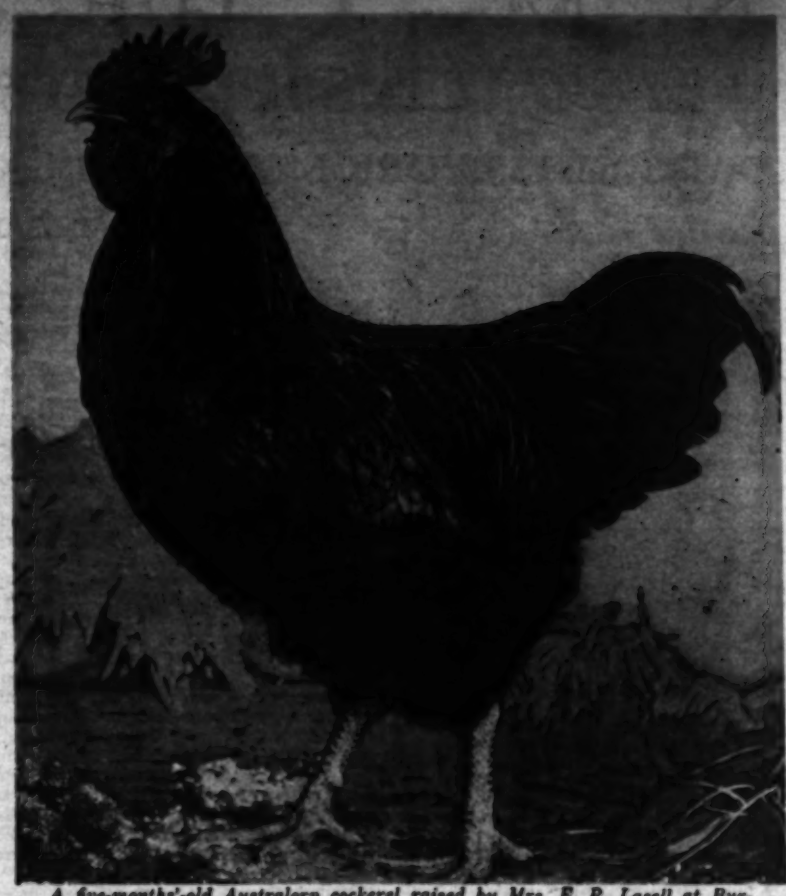
The "Austra-White"

Any positive red, yellow, or more than one-half inch of positive white in any part of the surface plumage, or in two or more feathers, or positive enameled white in the ear lobes, are disqualifications. The general disqualifications are the same as for other breeds, namely, side-sprigs, split wings, feathers on legs, etc.

A late development in poultry circles is the "Austra-White," a cross of Australorp cockerels on White Leghorn hens. The poultryman, faced by a close margin of profit, is naturally seeking to increase his production, stop his mortality, and get more for his by-products. A number of us Australorp people believe that in the "Austra-White" we have a bird which is healthy, which produces pullets of early maturity and high egg-laying proclivities, and cockerels of rapid growth.

I should say that four out of five of the Austra-White eggs are brown, the fifth tinted, but I believe this varies—is dependent on the strain of Leghorns used in the cross. I believe this cross will be welcomed by broad-minded Australorp and Leghorn breeders. The cross should not be carried beyond the first generation, and should stimulate a demand for Australorp males, while the dams of the cross will always have to be good White Leghorn hens.

Another important point is the almost complete "sex linkage" or indication of the sex of chicks, at birth, by appearance. The pullet chicks have black spots scattered over the white fluff, while the baby cockerels are pure white. I should say one can be 80 per cent correct in separating sexes. Another interesting point is that when the hen has completed her career as a layer, the poultryman has a heavy hen to sell.



A five-months'-old Australorp cockerel raised by Mrs. E. R. Lasell at Burbank. The photo, which was taken by C. L. Alexander of Van Nuys, illustrates the rapid development of these birds.

Lettuce for Ducks

WESTMORLAND.—Cull lettuce left in the sheds after packing is at the present time of no commercial value and must, in most cases, be hauled out by the shipping companies and dumped. It is utilized only in a small way by those people who have chickens or perhaps a cow or two needing extra green feed. However, chickens are very fond of it and one Westmorland woman has found that it is a good help in cutting the feed bill on ducks. This is Mrs. John Cox, who also goes in for chickens on her ranch north of here. This year she has only about 700 laying hens, but often she keeps as many as 1500.

For the last couple of years she has tried the experiment of raising ducks for meat as a side line. She buys White Pekins from the hatchery and finds that they require much less heat than chickens. The several hundred which she bought in the fall required practically no time in the brooder

The biggest objection which she has to ducks is the quantity of feed that they eat. Though they will make a market size from eight to ten weeks, they gobble up a great deal of feed in the process. This year, when the feed bill was "hitting on high," Mrs. Cox tried giving them lettuce. She found that they are very fond of it and actually ate enough to cut down the grain ration materially.

These Imperial Valley ducks are climbing a hillock of cull lettuce leaves which they will presently reduce to the vanishing point. It seems that ducks, too, like their vitamins.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

You Can Be Too Generous With Your Gerbera's Food and Drink

WHILE it is not the season when we ordinarily concern ourselves with setting out root divisions of the lovely gerbera, or Transvaal Daisy as it is commonly called here, there are some points about their culture that may well be brought to attention right now. As a matter of fact, contrary to general supposition, root division and setting out can be satisfactorily carried on at any time in Southern California, according to Mrs. Barbara Aplin of Ventura, well-known authority on the subject.

To be ideally situated, the gerbera really should have a sunny, well-drained location, and it is an advantage to have these flowers all by themselves. A common mistake in growing these unexacting garden subjects lies in allowing the crown of the plant to receive too much moisture. Irrigation by trenches run between the plants is much the best way to give them their water supply, for the roots are long and moisture should be sufficient to penetrate to their depth if much benefit is to result. The earth around the crown should be kept loose and as dry as possible.

Some people handicap their gerberas by being too good to them in the matter of supplying plant food. They do not crave fertilizers. A little leaf mold is all they ever require and this should be worked into the trenches about the plant rather than too close to the stem.

A good many people want to include this colorful perennial in their herbaceous borders. The trouble with this is that the other plants require far more frequent irrigations. Mrs. Aplin suggests that it might be possible to so place them, and yet keep them at their best, by placing a goodly quantity of very coarse gravel in the surface soil and particularly around the crown, which might be set somewhat above the general surface of the bed. In this way, moisture would promptly drain away from the crown. It should not be attempted, however, unless the bed is situated where it gets abundant sunshine.

From a comparatively small start in good, vigorous established plants, a real bed of gerberas can be acquired by means of root division. Since they bloom over a very long period of time, instead of coming on in a group for a short while, it is best to have a hundred of them at least. In that way, you insure enough blooms to make delightful bouquets. They are so beautiful in themselves that it is nothing short of a crime to mix them in with any other flowers or with foliage other than their own. In addition to being highly artistic in form and rich in color range, they are one of the best keeping cut flowers we have.

Some people wish to grow their gerberas from seed. This is quite simple to do, provided the few necessary rules are observed. Make the seedbed in the open ground in soil that is good sandy loam. Broadcast the seed, cover very lightly with fine sand and then add a layer of sawdust. Keep the bed moist (not wet) and be patient, for the germination may take anywhere from two weeks to six. Leave them undisturbed for at least four months and then transplant to their permanent home, setting the plants about twelve inches apart, in rows. It will be another four months, anyway, before you get blooms from the plants. Start your seed this spring and be all "set" for the best season for bloom, next fall.

Camellia Troubles

A good many people are having trouble with the buds on their camellia bushes turning brown and dropping off. In discussing this difficulty with a number of experienced growers, I find that the answer amounts to this: too much or too little water; too much or too little sun; too little or too much plant food! In other words, there isn't much that is definite. Camellias need a good deal of moisture, but they need good drainage with it. They like a rather acid soil, rich in such elements as are derived from peat and leaf mold. They can stand a lot of shade, certainly, and yet sun filtering through lath or sun for a part of the day does not seem to harm them in the least. In fact, some of the healthiest, most floriferous plants I have seen have been so placed. Check over these points in connection with your plant, and you may be able to locate the shortcoming and remedy it. There are, however, certain conditions of the weather that affect the bloom, especially, and there is little that can be done to control these.

A good many growers advocate disbudding. They remove all but one central bud on the terminal of a branch, leaving another bud down farther.

Liquid fertilizer prepared from a mixture of cow-fertilizer and soot, given at intervals during the blooming season and immediately after, increases the plant vigor and stimulates new growth. The sooner the new wood ripens on the bush, the better for the next season's bloom. All pruning should be done immediately after the blooming season.

The Succulent Show

The second annual succulent show of the Shakespeare Club garden section, Pasadena,

The delicate yet colorful Transvaal Daisy is one of our best garden subjects and can be grown as a pot plant as well as in the open ground.

will be held Tuesday, April 1, at the clubhouse, 230 South Los Robles avenue. On this occasion the club holds open house, making no charge whatever for admission to the show and extending a cordial invitation to all plant lovers to come and enjoy themselves. Last year the show was exceedingly interesting and the committee expects this year's event to surpass the first in every respect. Mrs. E. E. Coles is general chairman. Miss Kate Sessions, one of the leading horticulturalists of this State, is to be the speaker at the regular club luncheon and will attend the show. Ribbons will

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

'Tis a Hectic Time, With Pressing Problems of Soil and Pests

WITH April just around the corner, garden enthusiasts are approaching a rather hectic period filled with plenty of work and leavened with events of especial interest, to say nothing of the delights which will be theirs in seeing he progression of floral beauty which they have helped to create increase as the season moves on to its apex. The spring bulbs are at their best; the irises are proving even lovelier than we remembered them; the new growth and developing buds on the roses give promise of glory to come; the little plants we have grown from seed or painstakingly set out after selecting them at the nursery, seem to be coming on "as well as could be expected."

Just a minute! Are they? Or are the snails, the aphids and other pests undoing a lot of our work and ruining our prospective joy? It is the season of their greatest activity, so it behooves the gardener to be thorough in his inspections and relentless in his warfare against them?

Another question we might bring up, with out in the least intending to be pessimistic, is one concerning the condition of the soil. Are the plants getting the proper nourishment from the ground? Do they look as thrifty as they should? If they do not give every reason for the assumption that they are making normal growth, soil troubles might well be the difficulty.

It Isn't Hopeless

There is little point in merely bringing up questions without at least suggesting something that may bring some measure of relief. A supply of arsenate of lead is a good thing to have on hand and so is a good nicotine dusting compound. You can dust

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

KILL Garden Pests!

Surely and Quickly!

SNAROL, the ready prepared meal, rids gardens of **snails, slugs, sowbugs, cutworms, earwigs, etc.,** surely, safely, quickly, and at little cost. *New low prices* this year make Snarol more economical than ever!

Simply sprinkle Snarol in your garden according to easy directions. Pests eat it in preference to any other food... and are quickly destroyed!

Note these 5 advantages of Snarol:

1. Will not harm vegetation.
2. Requires no preparation... easy to use.
3. Safest to use.
4. Effectiveness not lessened by rain or sprinkling.
5. More economical, because it lasts longer.

Get Snarol from your seed, hardware or drug dealer today. Accept only genuine Snarol.

Snarol

Quickly kills garden pests

ANTROL LABORATORIES, INC.
Sec. 3-A, 651 Imperial St., Los Angeles.

GLADIOLUS BULBS

$1.00 PER 100

Never before such varieties and colors in a mixture. Composed of only the better and newer kind.

Will Bloom This Season

Also

Virginia Florist Red $1.00 per 100

FREE—100 Bulblets with each 100 Bulbs
Add 10c for Postage. Outside of California, 25c

QUALITY GLAD. GARDENS
Dept. 805 GARDENA, CALIFORNIA

Blooming Roses, Tulips, Ranunculus

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE
A magnificent display of Blooms in Mass. Finest ROSES in So. Cal. at special prices.
MASTODON PANSIES—Special for Sunday 30c doz.
The Roses and price cannot be duplicated.

MOORE'S NURSERY
233 W. Arbor Vitae, Ph. 2482, Inglewood, Cal.

Protect YOUR GARDEN

from destructive Insects and Diseases!

Don't let those insolent invaders—*aphids, scales, thrips, mildew, etc.*—cheat you out of hard-earned blossom and verdure in your garden. These minute pests do not warn you of their arrival. First thing you know your highly prized rosebush or pet flower-bed is infested and maybe destroyed.

Don't wait for withered leaves and shrivelled buds! Spray your garden now with NICONA and keep free from danger. All you need is a sprayer and a can of this mixture of highly refined summer oil and virulent nicotine—both recognized killers of insect life. Go over every bush and plant carefully right away. Repeat this treatment several times during the spring *to kill and to prevent plant-destroying insects and mildew.*

Easy to mix with water. Simple to use. Convenient sizes.

SPRAY WITH Nicona

For sale by leading florists, seed stores and nurseries.

Which do you want?

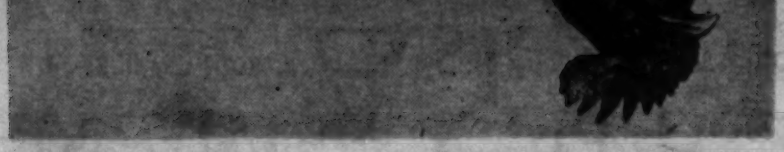
Do not wait for signs of trouble . . .

spray garden thoroughly for protection . . .

and see results later in blossom and foliage.

A Balfour, Guthrie & Co. spray for gardens

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., San Francisco and Los Angeles.
Southern Calif. Distributors, Germain Seed & Plant Co., Los Angeles.



Right at Home

AUSTRALIAN BIRDS FIND WELCOME HERE

No More Cold Feet

CEMENT FLOORS ALL RIGHT IF MADE RIGHT

By J. D. Long

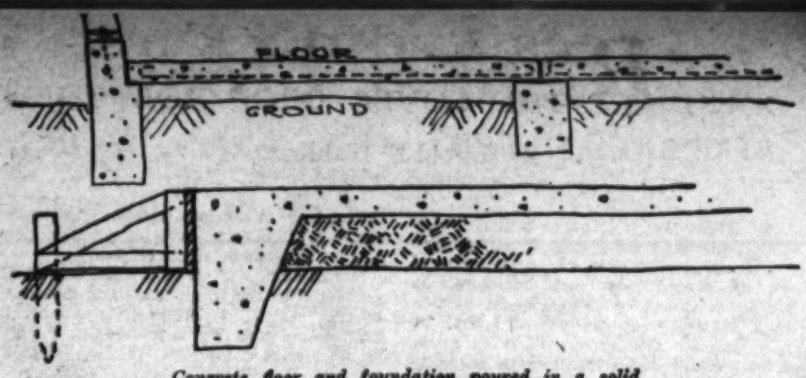
CONCRETE floors poured directly on the ground are frequently objectionable in hog and poultry houses because of the cold and dampness they transmit. Placing a layer of cinders or gravel under the concrete aids in breaking this conductivity, but raising the concrete from contact with the ground is even more effective.

A relatively easy way of accomplishing this is to precast concrete slabs, sometimes called concrete lumber, in sections approximately three inches thick, one or two feet wide, and as long as required up to the limit of conveniently handled slabs. Such a slab two feet wide and four feet long will weigh about 250 or 300 pounds, figuring concrete weighs 150 pounds to the cubic foot. Laid side by side and end to end, with the ends resting on continuous concrete foundation strips, a floor of any size can be built up. A rich mixture of cement and sand is used to close the crack between slabs.

Reinforcing is required in the slabs to carry the tensile stress, the amount and size of reinforcing depending on the weight to be supported and the distance between the foundation supports. In a 2x4 foot slab, three one-fourth inch square reinforcing rods laid lengthwise and approximately one foot apart will carry average loadings. Heavy welded hog fencing might be used instead.

For some purposes the fact that such a floor could be moved with but little waste material would be an advantage.

An economical method of pouring a concrete floor for small structures such as chicken or hog houses, garages, and some storage buildings is to pour the floor and foundation together.



Concrete floor and foundation poured in a solid piece. Above, pre-cast concrete floor in place.

Earth is hauled in to the building site, leveled and compacted to bring the floor level the desired height above outside grade. Trenches are then excavated around all four sides of the structure for the foundation. Around the outside of the trenches boards are staked, their tops leveled to a height three to six inches above the inside fill to allow for the desired thickness of floor. Foundation and floor are then poured all at one time, a straight edge being used across the tops of the forms to level concrete.

Any desired slope to the floor is arranged by sloping the tops of the form boards. The difference in the height of the side wall due to this slope is adjusted in the length of the studding.

Besides simplifying the form work required, such a design requires less concrete and does away with the crack between floor and foundation when they are poured separately.

Choosing a Breed

(Continued from Page Five)

too large to be acceptable in this country, with the result that the American birds have a less top-heavy appearance.

Fewer Brown Leghorns

The first Brown Leghorns in the United States were recorded in Massachusetts about 1853. Their popularity has waned somewhat, after a considerable "fad." The division, some years ago, into Light Brown and Dark Brown, did not seem to help the breed, this possibly furnishing a warning to many Barred Rock breeders who have held steadfastly against a similar division of their own grand old breed.

The Single-comb Buff Leghorn, developed principally in Denmark, is a fine bird and truly a fancier's fowl. Varieties comparatively unknown at American shows are Silver or Duckwing Leghorns, Dominique Leghorns, partridge, mottled and Pyle Leghorns. An outstanding innovation in Leghorn circles was the string of single comb Red Leghorns shown first in 1928 by L. N. Kirk, Upland postmaster, who spent eighteen years perfecting the variety. These birds have the Rhode Island Red color. The trim Ancona is really a mottled Leghorn, in both single and rose comb, the plumage being of a lustrous black, tipped with white in varying proportions.

Always a source of attraction to poultry lovers are the Blue Andalusians, of a type much like the Minorca, color being a medium shade of slaty blue, each feather laced with darker blue, a combination of type and color which makes them decidedly a fancy fowl. The Minorca, often called the Moorish fowl, originally called the red-faced Black Spanish, is quite attractive. Black, Buff and White varieties, in both combs, have their admirers. The white-faced Black Spanish, a close relative, was at one time the most popular exhibition fowl in England, and the contrast of black plumage and white, opaque, pendant face, is most striking.

That, in outline, is the poultry world, mention of a number of varieties being omitted for lack of space. How would you, Mr. Poultry Novice, like to "manufacture" a breed out of the material offered above? Suppose you would like to show Partridge Leghorns at some future poultry show. You might send to England or Denmark for some, and save time. Or you might take the following formula:

Cross a Brown Leghorn male on Partridge Wyandotte females. Then carefully select for color and type for a number of years, and there you are—Partridge Leghorns, all ready for the poultry shows of, say, 1935 or 1936.

Chick Men Meet

Members of the managing committee of the Riverside-San Bernardino Farm Bureau Accredited Chick project met at Riverside recently, with M. W. Buster, Fontana, acting as chairman, and Paul I. Noble, Bloomington, as secretary. Others in attendance were William Angus and George Newport of Fontana, C. E. Moyer and E. A. Kelly of Riverside, N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser of Riverside county, and representatives from seven hatcheries in the project. An advertising campaign through newspapers, which has been commenced with success, will be continued, it was decided.

Uncle Ab says that he expects everybody to be able to teach him something.

WORLD RECORD BROUGHT TO CALIFORNIA
By George England's
FAMOUS WHITE LEGHORNS

With becoming modesty, George Calvin England, Jr., asks you to turn your gaze upon the handsome trophy which he holds in the firm grip of his left hand. The winning of this cup is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred on a poultry breeder in the United States. Never before has it been awarded to a Californian. This advertisement sets forth the reason why the nationally coveted trophy was awarded to the father of the young White Leghorn enthusiast shown above.

12,972 Eggs official record

LAID BY 5 PENS OF TEN HENS EACH IN 5 DIFFERENT CONTESTS.

This is the highest record to date and WON FOR US THE GREATLY COVETED

Poultry Item Trophy

"31 Breeders Competing"

With only 5 pens entered we won this nationally known Honor of Honors and we know it is the result of the laying merits of our birds. Their vigor and inherited great egg-laying capacity stood the trying test of icy winter weather in Michigan and hot mid-summer weather of California.

The standing of our Pens in each of the five contests was as follows:

Michigan National—3rd Place, 2617 eggs.
Southwest Texas—9th Place, 2641 eggs.
Only Leghorns entered to lay over 1000 eggs in the first four months.
Texas National—3rd Place, 2598 eggs.
Selma, Calif.—2nd Place, 2564 eggs.
Pomona, Calif.—1st Place, 2552 eggs, value $76.65.

For Individual Honors

Michigan—2nd High Hen 313 eggs, 5th High Hen 309 eggs.
Pomona—High Hen 300 eggs.
Texas National—Tied for 3rd High Hen with 300 eggs.

We do not expect to win such Honors year after year, but as long as we can place among the "High Ten," we know our breeding methods are correct.

We sell you the product of our own ranch as we do not buy outside hatching eggs or baby chicks to fill our orders.

And We Do Not Breed From Pullets

Write for Illustrated Catalog

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

Geo. C. England, Owner

The Home of "ACTUALLY" trapnested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October 1912

P. O. Box C-37 **Inglewood, California**

Treat 'Em Right

A WEE CHICK'S REALLY A BABY, YOU KNOW

By William N. King

BUYERS of baby chicks, whatever the time of year, should prepare for them well in advance, with the idea in mind that the little birds are babies and must be nursed along for a while. They cost money, and you don't want to lose them by poor management any more than you want to lose money needlessly.

They must be kept living and growing after they are in your hands. They must be kept warm, and this means that a brooder in good working order must be ready. If the poultryman has domestic gas, there are gas brooders. If the farm is in the power zone, electric brooders might be used. Oil brooders, and still others which require no artificial heat at all, are also available.

The first question is: Where are brooder and chicks to be housed? The brooder house should have plenty of fresh air, but no draughts. It should be aired a day or so before the chicks arrive, and should be dry, clean, and thoroughly disinfected before the chicks are put into it.

The brooder should be set going before the chicks arrive, and its height should be set, about twenty inches above the floor being right, although this may vary according to weather and housing conditions.

A circle of chicken wire fencing should be set around the brooder and covered with burlap. This circle, the playground of the chicks, should allow a space of eighteen inches, up to two feet, beyond the metal canopy of the brooder, and there should be a considerable "lap" so that the circle can be extended as the chicks grow larger. While the chicks are very young, or still of brooder age, it is well to draw the circle in at night so that the babies will be brought nearer the brooder's warmth. In the daytime, expand the circle again to allow more room for water founts and feed containers.

Don't Use Straw

It is a good idea to pour several large buckets of sand immediately under the brooder, even where it is over a cement floor. Don't use straw or other litter under the canopy, for this might take fire. Beyond the canopy, clean dry straw should be placed, and about once a day this straw should be turned and stirred about with the hands or a forked stick. The straw should be changed once a week.

Late-hatched chicks, received after the weather begins to warm up, need extra attention. They should be given more space by widening the burlap circle, it being just as important to keep chicks from crowding as to prevent their becoming chilled.

It is not the writer's intention to make the brooding and care of chicks sound like a trying or difficult business. Really, it is simple, but like anything else, it should be studied. Look into the methods of those who have succeeded. Ask questions of those about you. And above all, follow the directions laid down by the hatcheryman from whom you buy your chicks, for nine times out of ten he will keep you from making mistakes, if you follow his advice.

One last word—don't buy a thousand chicks if you have room for only 500. Every season many people overestimate the number of chicks which they are rightly equipped to handle. Figure about 500 chicks to each brooder of good size; allow for a separate brooder for every 500 chicks you order for delivery at any one time.

HOW ABOUT FRYERS

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

dry and the surroundings saintary, for cleanliness is paramount in close quarters. The battery system, built "apartment house style" with one brooder above another, will easily accommodate 400 chicks in a space 3x8 feet, until five weeks of age, and the cleaning labor and disease danger are minimized. The brooders have heat at one end, and the floor is of half-inch mesh hardware cloth, which permits the droppings to pass through into a tray below, so that the brooder is easily cleaned and the chicks have no chance to eat litter or pick up soiled feed. The feed hoppers and water pans are outside, where they can be kept absolutely clean.

Chance for All

Another favorable factor in the battery brooder is the small size of the unit, each one accommodating only 100 chicks. This gives the weaker chick a chance, for there are only ninety-nine other chicks to step on him and crowd him away from the feed, instead of 499 or more. Crowding and sweating under the hover is minimized, and the wire floor assures fresh air at all times. As the chicks outgrow the compartments, they are removed to other coops to be kept until ready for sale. These finishing coops are usually 2½x6 feet, and have wire or slat floors with the feed and water outside. Twenty chickens may be confined in each until they reach four pounds or more in weight.

What about feed? The old saying, "What is one man's meat is another's poison," seems to hold for poultry. Here at Artesia we have tested almost all the well-known commercial feeds and have found them all good, but among producers we have heard many a man declare that certain feeds brought disaster, while an equal number would report fine success with the same mixture. The same situation exists as to feeding methods. We have tried feeding five or six times a day, have kept grain and mash continually before the birds, have given access to mash at all times, with grain night and morning, have used "all-in-one" mixtures, and have been successful in every case. So the safest method for you seems to be to follow the system most successful in your own work. If you have no definite plan, then it is well to consult the mill which makes your brand of feed. Each mill has made a study of its own product, as to what method is best with the particular combinations used in its feed, and you can hardly go wrong. Your hatcheryman can help you, too.

Given good chicks and good feed, the rest is "up to you."

Ducks Poisoned?

Following a lengthy investigation into possible causes for death of numerous wild ducks on feeding grounds along the valley regions of the Pacific Coast, Paul A. Shaw, instructor in chemistry in the college of pharmacy and research associate in Hooper Foundation of the University of California, has just published the third of a series of reports showing an apparent correlation between the amount of salts, especially nitrates, in feeding ground soil, and duck deaths.

Don Roland manages San Diego soda fountains, so his White King Pigeons occupy only his spare time. The neat lofts shown above house about 125 birds.

Spare-Time Hobby

Soda Fountain Manager Keeps White King Pigeons

SAN DIEGO.—Don Roland of the Redlands Gardens district is manager of a group of local soda fountains, but he is also an ardent city-lot farmer. His specialty is pigeon breeding with the object of producing a more profitable utility bird for the squab raiser. He works with the White King breed exclusively; all his efforts are toward utility; prize money is only a sideline and an incident to advance the sale of his stock.

Mr. Roland keeps 125 birds. Their care requires half an hour each week day, and three hours on Sunday, he says. His interest in pigeons began as a boy and he has since accumulated 510 ribbons and eighteen cups.

No outside labor is employed, and the business stays on the right side of the ledger by a goodly margin, its owner declares. During the course of the year many squabs, lacking the standard sought, find their way to the family table or that of friends and neighbors. No record is kept of this item, but it's part of the profit, too.

SOON YOU'LL BE USING "OCCO"

Why Not This Spring?

OCCO is a very essential food—not a remedy nor a medicine, but a vitalizing element which when added to the mash aids greatly in promoting better, surer growth and vigor of fowls.

Occo
Vitamized Mineral Compound

is widely used by intelligent and successful poultrymen in California and the Pacific Southwest. In the Middle West its use runs up into hundreds of tons annually.

OCCO MINERAL COMPOUND is not only a properly balanced mineral ration—it also contains the famous "Sunshine" ingredient DACO-VIT.

DACO-VIT is a derivative of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil fortified with Vitamin D. Daco-Vit is guaranteed to have a potency of at least one hundred times that of ordinary Cod Liver Oil.

DACO-VIT being in powdered form does not absorb moisture. The absence of fatty acids prevents so-called hydrolysis, thus making rancidity impossible. Of the greatest importance is the fact that it does not deteriorate under ordinary storage conditions, consequently its vitamins are stable.

Add "OCCO" Vitamized Mineral Compound to your commercial mash. This will assure you of a sufficient and absolutely stable supply of Vitamins A and D. The small amount it costs you is sure to come back to you with good interest in the form of bigger, stronger, more active and robust birds.

A trial on your own ranch will convince you as to results obtainable on baby chicks as well as on your laying hens.

Write for Our Five-Pound Free Sample

OELWEIN CHEMICAL CO.
4815 Loma Vista Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone LAfayette 3490

SEND THE COUPON

OELWEIN CHEMICAL CO.
4815 Loma Vista, Los Angeles, California

Please send me FREE FIVE-POUND SAMPLE of your "Occo Vitamized Mineral Compound."

Name .....

Town .....

State .....

My Flock Contains..... Fowls

Is Your Poultry Properly Housed?

A CAREFULLY planned, properly constructed poultry house, maintains the health and activity of your flock.

It provides dry, light, well-ventilated living quarters.

CONCRETE FLOORS are more easily cleaned and reduce the dangers of bronchial and intestinal infections. Concrete is economical, durable and easily laid.

The new booklet, shown above, gives in detail many plans which have proved thoroughly practical and economical in use. It contains full instructions for doing the work.

SEND FOR IT—IT'S FREE

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Union Bank Building,
Los Angeles
Phone: TRinity 5688

Concrete for Permanency

GODDARD CHICKS
Are Better Chicks

They are bred up to a quality—not down to a price and yet our prices are reasonable—Australorps 45c—Anstrawhites 18c—Barred Rocks 13c—R. I. Reds 15c and White Leghorns 14c each. No order too small—our advisory service is free—we ship anywhere. Customers in every state annd many foreign countries. Visit us today. Drive straight out Vermont Avenue to Gardena, then west to Normandie, then south one-half mile.

FREE TODAY ONLY—A fifteen chapter well illustrated book on Poultry written by D. Goddard.

We will show you the 25,000 egg incubator—chicks hatching—our famous MADISON SQUARE WINNERS—the hens that won the heavy breed class of 19th National Egg Contest and lots of other interesting things when you visit us.

D. GODDARD
17061 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Phone Gardena 1133 GARDENA, CALIF.

Trees Come First

DON'T LET THE COVER CROP ROB THEM

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

AFTER March 1, under ordinary conditions, a cover crop in the mature citrus orchard is a serious competitor for plant foods and moisture. It should be disced or plowed under at this time, regardless of the size of growth of the plants. Any growth that is made after the first week in March is made at the expense of robbing available fertilizer elements from the feeder roots of the citrus tree. In the case of walnuts the competition is not so marked because of the deeper rooting habit of the walnut roots. However, the competition is in proportion to the number of walnut roots that are growing in the upper foot or so of soil. If the soil is comparatively shallow, the proportion of surface roots is greater than where the trees are growing on deep loam soils that are more typical of walnut plantings.

Sometimes a delay in turning under the cover crop is justified when the ground is too wet, due to rains at that season of the year. Working wet ground, particularly if that ground is of the medium or heavy types, is harmful from the standpoint of creating a plow sole. It packs the soil. As soon as the ground is dry enough, the vegetation should be converted to green manuring by turning it under.

Bacteria Increased

Under favorable conditions, plowing under of a large amount of green material may increase the number of bacteria as much as ten times within two days, according to soil bacteriologists. In four days there may be fifteen to twenty-five times the original number of bacteria in the decomposing material and adhering soil. After about seven days, the bacteria decrease in number almost as rapidly as they increased. No change in the number of bacteria takes place in the soil one-half inch away from the decomposing material.

Bacterial decomposition of green manure gives rise to carbon dioxide and ammonia. The carbon dioxide escapes from the soil into the air; the ammonia is absorbed by the soil and, through the action of bacteria, is first changed to nitrite and then to nitrate. The greater the percentage of nitrogen in the green manure, other conditions being equal, the more nitrate will be formed from its decomposition. When crops low in nitrogen, such as barley, rye or other grains, are turned under, very little benefit will result for the following crop, since the amount of nitrogen bound up by the bacteria in decomposition may be greater than that obtained from the grains. Eventually, this nitrogen is changed to nitrate, perhaps too late for the benefit of the crop.

Decomposition of green manure is greatly influenced by the temperature and moisture of the soil. Most soil bacteria require a temperature of 65 deg. to 70 deg. Fahrenheit, or often higher, for rapid activity. Under favorable conditions, succulent green manure is usually decomposed in about seven days.

It has been known for many years that growing a cover crop and plowing it under as a green manure improves the physical character of the soil, increases its capacity to hold water, and helps to prevent erosion. When grown at the proper time and turned under before the tree roots come into full activity, the cover crop is a benefit. Otherwise it may be a detriment. The grower should keep in mind that the tree must receive first consideration; the cover crop is secondary. Some growers overlook this and try to mature the cover crop late in the season, at the expense of the tree.

A heavy cover of mustard in oranges. Mustard is becoming more popular because it makes a quick growth and heavy tonnage where other cover crops have failed. Although not a legume, it is high in nitrogen content.

Shallow plowing affords a good method for completely turning under a cover crop. Double discs are used commonly now in both citrus and walnuts in this kind of work.

Thirty Miles Saved

New Road to Make Desert Valleys More Accessible

SAN DIEGO.—The road now being constructed by settlers of Borego and Clark valleys in northeastern San Diego county to shorten the traveling distance to Los Angeles is expected to result in increased interest in these areas. Thus far the two valleys have only been accessible by roundabout routes through the San Ysidro Mountains by way of Warner's Hot Springs, through the Cuyamaca Mountains of Julian or from Kane Springs on the Imperial Valley highway. The new "cut-off" will save about thirty miles over any of these routes.

Several wells have been drilled in the new desert section in the past two years, noteworthy among them being one put down by O. H. Ensign, carburetor manufacturer of Los Angeles, who is developing a ranch for the culture of dates and alfalfa and the raising of hogs and turkeys. Another, drilled by a syndicate of Hollywood motion picture directors, is destined to irrigate a planting of fruits and vegetables and to provide for several winter homes. Still another has been drilled by A. A. Beatty, a pioneer of the area, who plans to plant twenty acres of pecans.

Roy L. Ensign of Los Angeles is developing a ranch on which he has a pumping well. A planting of alfalfa is to be made at once on eleven acres of this property and crops of milo maize, sweet corn, potatoes and truck vegetables are planned. Several hundred turkeys are to be raised on this place, according to the owner. J. A. Kelsey, another pioneer homesteader, has planted many varieties of trees and vegetables and is "feeling his way" in finding out what crops are best suited to the district.

Lookee! Census Man

GET YOUR ANSWERS READY AND HELP OUT

THE Federal farm census begins right away, April 2, to be exact. The enumerators will go to the farms to ask certain questions of the farm operators. Blank question forms are available at the office of any county farm adviser, the State Chamber of Commerce at San Francisco, or the supervisor of census in the farmer's district. These blanks are not to be sent in to the census, but merely filled out to aid the farmer in giving the enumerator the facts quickly and accurately.

The farm organizations are working for a thoroughgoing census. The universities are doing likewise. Civic organizations generally are lending their aid. And the expressed wish now is that each individual farmer will give accurate and full information.

The expressed fear is that the farmer will think the enumerators are "Paul Prys," seeking information that is none of their business, to be used later on for taxation or regulation; or that the information about the farmer's business is of no value, and a lot of useless red tape.

The answer is that the information is confidential, will not be used for taxation or regulatory measures, and, while absolutely of no value as far as one individual farmer's report is concerned, is of vital value when combined with all the others to get an accurate cross-section of the agricultural situation in the nation and in California.

Especially anxious are the Californians, who prevailed upon the Census Bureau to add a number of questions which would give this State an opportunity to make the showing warranted by her rich and complex farm industry.

As Tariff Aid

As an example of the value of a full and accurate report, take the matter of a tariff on fruits and nuts, so much desired by Californians. It seems quite obvious, the census supporters declare, that this State's farm organizations and representatives in Washington can determine and obtain just tariff protection only if they have indisputable economic facts collected in an official census. Other cases where facts obtained from the census will help the farmer are: Federal Farm Board policies on marketing; Congressional action on farm labor and the immigration quota problem; crop reporting and market news service of the Federal government; Interstate Commerce Commission decisions on freight rates and extensions of service; allocation of Federal appropriations for pest control and quarantine service. These are official aids only. There is the business side, too, it is pointed out. Capital waiting to find suitable places for milk plants, rail extensions, and so on, will use the general facts obtained in the census, and thus may enhance the welfare of the farmer's community, the value of his property, or the prices for his products.

This is the showing made by the proponents of a full and free California farm census. C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, member of the Federal Farm Board, says: "I would personally urge every farm operator in California and other States to obtain sample copies of the farm census schedules, carefully prepare the records desired from his farm, and have these ready when the enumerator calls in April. The economic facts and especially those new facts concerning our western specialty crops, irrigation and farm income, will be of great value to the Federal Farm Board and similar agencies of the government. Without these basic facts our farm and marketing organizations will be working in the dark. With the help of our farm people, this census can be made the most complete, accurate and valuable one ever taken."

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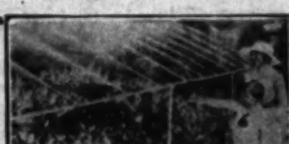

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Sunshine Plus

IMPERIAL HENS THRIVE ON SOL'S RAYS

By Iva M. McFadden

SCIENTISTS are always busy digging up unsuspected truths about our universe. Lately, they have rather specialized in telling us new discoveries of factors making for health. We have heard a lot about sunlight in particular—and capricious Dame Fashion was quick to seize upon the idea. Some of those who wanted to be in on the thing had rather a time of it acquiring last summer's tan, with the result that artificial tan effects easier to acquire came into vogue, which was rather dodging the very real benefits to be had from proper contact with direct sunlight.

Agriculturally, we have been following the same idea, and one line of activity especially has felt the effect in changed practices. This is poultry raising. Brooder houses have been equipped with windows that allow the penetration of beneficial rays, baby chicks have had as liberal a dose of sunshine as the bathing beauties on our beaches.

Perhaps no other chicken raisers, however, have had quite the courage to so completely "take the lid off" and give their chickens a complete fresh air and sunshine "cure" as has the Ferguson Poultry Farm near Holtville in Imperial Valley, where, as everyone knows, there is sunshine in what some people consider overdoses. Porter Ferguson and his two sons, Eldred and Laurel, last May went the limit and undertook to raise 70,000 White Leghorn chicks under open-air methods that challenges skepticism. Now the time has come when the venture may well be checked up.

The Fergusons have twenty-eight units at regular intervals over a forty-acre alfalfa field where shade is provided by a shed roof under which are the laying boxes, mash troughs, and water. Roosts are completely in the open and the chickens are given the range of as much of the forty acres as they wish to utilize. Under these same roofs, with home-constructed brooders in which no artificial heat was used, the chickens were raised from day-old chicks. Once they were able to go to roost, the brooders were removed and the place was transformd into open-air quarters for laying hens.

What of results? About 31,000 broilers were sold when about 3 months old, the owners say. Some years these broilers have pretty well paid the expenses of the pullets, but this past year they did not do quite so well. Still, the Fergusons consider broilers an asset rather than a necessary evil, as some chicken raisers consider them.

Thousands of Pullets

About 27,000 pullets are now entering a brisk laying season on the place. By mid-January these 8-months-olds were producing well. The first eggs were found when the pullets were 4½ months old and by six months they had entered into definite laying. They have been almost free from disease with the exception of an attack of colds which visited the flocks during the very coldest weather, and which naturally caused not a little concern where so many birds were together. This difficulty is now past.

Instead of selling off the hens after one or two laying seasons the Fergusons are counting on keeping them three or even four years, getting rid of the poor layers each year by close culling. Their plan was to cull about the middle of March this spring, and to market loafers as soon as detected. It is their belief that a hen which is idle by this time of year is worth no more than is represented by her value in a stew.

To keep up the supply of layers and to increase their number by at least 5000, the Fergusons are planning on getting another 30,000 baby chicks this spring. They are going to use the same open air methods on newly planted land adjoining the adult flocks, and seem to look forward to this increased family with no concern whatsoever. To most of us, 30,000 day-olds would seem a monumental undertaking in itself, but to them, after having handled more than twice that many last year, it is comparatively a small matter.

At the present time two men are busy all the while caring for the hens. Water is piped to each unit so that this feature of care is easily managed. Commercial mash and milo are fed, and, during the midwinter, much lettuce. Alfalfa leaf and blossom meal is added to the mash when green feed is short, but can be done away with in spring and summer when the supply is ample. The past winter instead of planting barley in the alfalfa to have growing stuff, the Fergusons chose to let the fields rest. With the coming of warm weather generous irrigation will be practiced again.

Open-air roosts and sheds of big Ferguson poultry plant in Imperial Valley. Right, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ferguson and little grandson on a foray in their laying "houses."

Truckloads of Eggs

When it comes to bringing in the eggs, a truck is necessary and it has to make more than one trip out across the forty acres of alfalfa to bring in its loads of eggs. This truly is a case not of "hunting" eggs, as we used to say, but of literally "gathering" them in, and certainly the sight of truck after truck of buckets filled to capacity should be welcome to these people who have stayed on the job of helping out sunshine in transforming 70,000 baby chicks into cackling layers. Four extra people are kept busy in the afternoon grading and packing eggs.

The Fergusons were instrumental in starting the Sandia Feed and Poultry Association, encouraged by D. E. Creighton, assistant farm adviser of Imperial county, who has taken the poultry affairs of Imperial Valley "under his wing." This association has put feed buying on a wholesale basis and has furnished its members with a contract from one of the big distributing companies to buy eggs at 1 cent less than Los Angeles quotations. Eggs are called for, and producers have only to see that they are properly graded and cased.

A side issue which the Fergusons say brings in about $1000 a year is the sale of manure, which brings 30 cents a sack from dealers who come and sack it themselves.

"Would you want to tackle that many baby chicks again?" Porter Ferguson was asked.

"Yes, indeed!" was his enthusiastic reply. "I'd take on five times that many if I had the proper combination of land and help."

Then he went on to explain that the fundamental reason for their success is the fact that it is a family business. His two sons and himself have a personal interest in the affair, something that cannot be purchased. They are just about as busy as they can well be with the chickens and what farming is necessary besides, for the Fergusons own considerable land in the vicinity.

"Because we work together so harmoniously we may be able to do some things which other people cannot do with outside help. Success, you know, depends not so much on the business, but on the people who run it."

How About Fryers?

THREE ESSENTIALS NECESSARY TO SUCCESS

By E. B. Shugart

IS THERE money in fryers? Yes, and "know"—the pun meaning that there is no branch of the poultry industry which requires such close attention to minutiae, careful study of feed values, and efficiency in management. Consider, the life of a fryer is sixteen weeks, at most. Compare that to the span of human life to realise the utmost importance of each hour of care.

The profit depends absolutely on the quickest weight at the least cost of feed. Give study and patience until you have mastered the subject, and you will find profit and independence with the meat bird. The "Big Three" items for success are: Quality of the baby chick, low mortality, and feeding methods.

Sometimes it is possible to get a good chick cheap, but, as a rule, beware of "bargains." Look to the vitality of the chick. At a day old, if the little fellow stands up well, with a bright alert eye, if it has large legs and big body, you are fairly safe. The large legs are especially important in the meat bird, as this characteristic is carried through to maturity, and the heaviest birds at three months are those with large legs and thick thighs. So beware small, birdlike legs and short bodies.

In buying older chicks, or "started" chicks, look, in addition to general sprightliness and size, at the condition of the crop and the wing feathers. If these feathers incline to droop, or the crop is empty and the breast bone a sharp line, look out for a loss or a death. At a week of age, the chick should feel solid, not necessarily fat, but compact, should hold the wing feathers close to the body, and should have a reasonably full crop.

If you can get a good chick for 10 cents, you are in luck—take it! But if, at the end of three months, a 17-cent chick weighs half a pound more, with the same feed and labor, you have lost from 14 to 25 cents, depending upon the price of meat birds.

As to Breeds

Which breed is most profitable? The demand among the large buyers is for Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. If you dress the birds, you have a wider choice. Black chickens, and white ones, do not experience a strong demand as fryers.

If you have high mortality, your chances of making money with fryers is almost nil. Mortality depends on vigor of chick and excellence of brooding. A chilled chick or an overheated chick is a dead chick, and, worse, one that exists for several weeks and consumes feed and time. Kill the weaklings and save time and money.

There are many successful systems of brooding, the most widely used being the mushroom type of gas hover, and the battery system, the latter being popular among fryer men, who declare that it conserves space and reduces chances of coccidiosis.

It is advisable that the birds be confined in small houses or runs, requiring a great deal of work in keeping the litter clean and

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

REDS

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Laurels His Hobby

POULTRYMAN GOES ON MAKING RECORDS

By Chandos B. Castle

UP IN Salem, the capital of Oregon, the Governor of that great commonwealth rose recently at a big banquet and paid tribute to the work of Jess A. Hanson of Corvallis, whose pen of White Leghorns made poultry history in a Connecticut laying contest. Still farther up, in Puyallup, Wash., students, businessmen and service clubs gathered at dinner to honor Philip S. Dickey, whose pen of hens made poultry history at a Western Washington contest.

Over in Inglewood, Southern California, hop, skip and jump from the Los Angeles City Hall, George England may pay his Rotary Club a fine when the brethren see this, for it is a quaint custom among Rotarians to "soak" the man in the limelight. But they ought to give him a shindig instead, and invite some dignitary or other to speak, for Mr. England's hens have piled up poultry history, too, a unique "grand total" record attained in five hard-fought contests, from Pomona to Michigan, from Selma to "San Antone."

California is pre-eminent in so many fields of farm endeavor that it might be bad precedent to invite the Governor, for if he started that sort of thing, he might never have time to work at State business under the brilliant Sacramento sun. But the Governor would be doing himself proud if he did attend, for eggs, though not tooted about as much as oranges or movies or grapes, are quite an item in the total State income, just as they are in Washington and Oregon, and anybody who helps to raise the quality and productivity of hens is helping the State.

The average human being—dollar-chasing American or high-minded continental—thinks better in terms of money than of, say, eggs. So, the 1924 United States census valuation for chickens and eggs in California was $44,423,808, and in that year the crop was exceeded only by hay and forage, dairy products, fruits, and the grape-raisin crop.

None of the above should be taken as belittling Oregon and Washington, for they, with California, form the "white eggs in the fall and winter" triumvirate which has successfully and rather unitedly crashed the eastern market gates. And the two northern States not only know which side of their bread the butter's on, but also thoroughly appreciate the fact that their farmers have made an egg sandwich of it.

One big advantage that has been the west coast's for years has been the careful and intelligent breeding work done right here on the coast, in Washington, in Oregon, and in California—work which has resulted in veritable egg-machines, productive but healthy as well. Mr. England's recent contribution to the series of records made by the coast pens is this:

He beat thirty other breeders for the three-feet-high trophy offered for the highest total attained by five pens of ten hens each in five different official egg-laying contests in the United States. Mr. England's total was 12,972 eggs. At Pomona his pen took first place, with 2552 eggs. At Selma he was second, with 2564. At Texas National, he was third, with 2598. At Southwest Texas, he took ninth, with 2641, at Michigan National, he was third, with 2617.

It will be noted that only one of Mr. England's pens stood first in a contest this past year, and it is apparent that the donors of the trophy had just such a situation in mind. To place first in a single contest is quite an honor, to make an outstanding record with any one pen, as did Mr. Hanson, is an honor, but to be able to enter five different pens in five widely separated sections of the country, encountering unusually cold weather in Michigan and unusually warm weather in Texas, and demonstrate consistency of production under all possible conditions by having every one of the five pens in the "high ten," is an outstanding achievement, reflecting much credit on Southern California.

It is interesting to note that the England record would have been 71 eggs higher had the Pomona rules accepted the record of the ten highest hens in the pen, instead of the record made by ten previously designated hens. But, as it is, the mark made by the England pens was the highest yet made in the competition for the trophy.

George England of Inglewood is a stickler for pedigrees in poultry. Here he is in his laboratory. Eggs of common parentage go into the little net bag before hatching. Chicks which come out of the bag are toe-marked and entered in the records. It's a lot of work keeping chicken family trees in order.

Speaking of Hobbies

BOTH INTEREST AND PROFIT IN PIGEONS

By T. E. Berry

THE recreation of pigeon keeping! Aren't we pigeon breeders just a little selfish that we do not proclaim the many joys and benefits that we derive from our activity?

During the course of my life, it has been continuously impressed upon me that people as a rule attempt to do too many things ever to accomplish even one thing well. The average family today are amateurs at living. The natural place for a man and his family is out in the open. Nature originally intended that we should live in a garden. Poring over dusty ledgers, or standing behind a counter, or working in a foundry, eight hours every day for six days a week, and sometimes seven, these were never intended for the lifelong job of a human being.

The greatest joke in life today is the foolish way in which the majority are seeking the almighty dollar, from bed to work, from work to bed, pent up all day in a stifling atmosphere, out of the blessed sunshine. The great question seems to be, "How much money can I make, and how quickly can I make it?" instead of "How much joy can I get out of life, and how can I prolong it?"

Pigeon raising gets a man out into the open. It gives him plenty to think about, if he makes a success of it. It affords ample opportunity for the pursuit of an ideal.

Mahomet said: "If you have two coins buy bread with one and a yellow daffodil with the other; the one will nourish the body, the other the soul." Pigeons will nourish the soul, too, and they "bloom" every day in the year. Few have the talent to become artists, poets, sculptors, or musicians, but all may be pigeon breeders, and if they have persistence, may produce a notable specimen of the variety they fancy, and thereby satisfy that craving for expression which is inherent in us all.

Pigeons are to be found in such diversity of forms that all tastes may be satisfied; the long-faced Tumbler with its beautifully rounded body, exhibiting the "line of beauty" of which Hogarth writes; the Blylike Magpie with its grace; the slim pouter, with its upright walk and inflated crop, a unique and lovely bird; and myriad other forms.

The colors, too, are so varied that every eye may be pleased; the deep rich reds, the delicate blues or silvers, the harmony when two or more colors are combined in the markings, the many different and lovely patterns of spangling or lacing.

The man without a hobby today is like a ship without a rudder; he is steering a wobbly course. A hobby lifts the thought out of the business rut and enables a man to get a bit closer to nature. It gives him an opportunity to meet men whose interests are not alone the amassing of gold.

Pigeon keeping, too, if properly managed, can be made a paying hobby. Many of us know fanciers who realize a profit every year, men who breed pigeons solely for pleasure, men who have no need to worry about making both ends meet.

In conclusion let me say: Don't let your friends ridicule your pigeon keeping. Show them the joys of breeding better birds. And if you would succeed in any business learn to like it for itself first; the money is bound to follow. Beware of the fellow who tells you that anyone can make a success of pigeons without a love for the bird and the great outdoors where it lives.

The "S" curve, "Hogarth's line of beauty," as demonstrated by these pretty Mondaines, is the line from the point of the bill, over the head and down the back.

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Out of the Corner

TURKEY NO LONGER IN WALLFLOWER ROLE

By Paul G. Owen

TIME was, and not so very long ago, when some of the largest poultry shows had only two or three turkeys on display, cooped in a far back corner, keeping a few geese company. Even then, people would single them out for admiration.

The success attained by the leaders of the turkey world in making larger, more vigorous, more beautiful birds has passed anything that was formerly dreamed of. This success was well exemplified at a recent Los Angeles county fair, when wild turkeys were shown alongside Mammoth Bronzes. The public reaction was one of amazement at the difference in size, type, vigor and beauty.

The standard of perfection, and the continual striving of the breeders to meet its requirements, has been the impelling motive, but even the standard has had to be modified as the breeders of some of the smaller varieties have added weight and size to their birds.

The Standard of Perfection—a new edition was recently published—is the rule and guide of the leading breeders, fanciers and judges throughout the world. By way of passing comment, it is an amazing thing that some instructors of poultry courses are trying to teach their students to judge poultry without considering the Standard, in fact, without even taking the birds out of the coops. No bird of any kind, and especially the turkey, can be properly judged without examining the different sections, and if a judge at one of the larger shows should be guilty of such an offense, he would speedily be dropped.

Future Promise

Speaking more directly of the turkey industry of Southern California, the possibilities are just now beginning to be realized. Here in our sunny country, the turkey hens get under production when the east, the northwest and Canada are still frozen up. In those places, the production is about twenty-seven eggs for the season; here it is better than sixty-seven. Practically every State in the Union buys breeding stock, poults and eggs from California. Maine, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Cuba, Indiana, Colorado, Texas, North Dakota, Oregon, Hawaii, Mexico—the California turkey breeders' files are full of correspondence from these and equally distant points.

The San Fernando Valley and other coastal points seem well located for early egg production and early-maturing breeders, and the turkey industry of late years is being looked upon with increasing interest by the dwellers in the Southland desert regions inland.

Constructive Work

Always working for the advancement of the industry here are the West Coast Turkey Breeders' Association and the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club, both doing wonderful work. The Southern California poultry shows point the way in which the turkey has forced itself into prominence here. We have been fortunate in having men of ability to manage these shows. Paul Kennedy at the Los Angeles County Fair has made the poultry show there an outstanding attraction, and the credit for the Los Angeles Midwinter Poultry Show goes to a fellow turkey breeder, J. Will Blackman of Los Angeles. These managers always see to it that the shows are judged by men of note.

With the co-operation of the managers, and the ambition and seal of the breeders themselves, the turkeys are no longer few in number and off in a corner, but are a feature of the shows, present by the hundreds, and commanding and getting an attractive space. This attention has come because, in the short space of about six years, a great demand has sprung up for standard-bred turkeys, and particularly for the Mammoth Bronze.

With this greatly increased interest, and the wealth of managerial material at hand it is the writer's confident prediction that by 1932, the year of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the city will also be ready to put on the International Turkey Show.

There are three classes of turkey growers—the commercial people, from the housewife with a few birds to the man who buys poults by the thousands to range on grain fields; the fancier or "hobbyist," and the honest-to-goodness breeder who over a long period of years has worked hard and diligently to improve the variety he or she has chosen. There is ample room for more people in this third class. Once you get started producing better specimens, it gets in the blood. And once you become known for your ability along this line, you can never supply the demand.

Part of a flock of 3000 California turkeys. This scene was taken at Adelanto, near Victorville. The open roosting shed is at the rear.

Experiments Go On

Experimental work is going along satisfactorily at the Pomona egg-laying contest, it is reported by Irving Denny, resident manager. Mineral char, orange and lemon pulp and peel, are among the materials fed in varied amounts with the mash, and monthly progress reports will be made from now on, showing food consumption, production for each month and to date of report on each pen.

A committee composed of Dr. L. M. Hurt, M. A. Schofield, Harry N. Laine and G. G. Steere, is planning some practical experiments with baby chicks, to start immediately, with 3000 chicks as subjects.

In the egg-laying contest, to March 1, Hogsett Poultry Ranch, Pomona, was leading with 856 eggs, and also in valuation, with a total of $26.58. George C. England, Inglewood, was second, with 802; and A. H. Phillips, San Gabriel, third, with 759. High pen for the month was composed of Reds from the ranch of A. H. Heinemann, Orange, with 236 eggs of a value of $5.13. Heinemann hens stood one-two for the month, with twenty-seven and twenty-six eggs. An A. H. Phillips hen is high, to date, with 101 eggs, valued at $3.16.

Likes the Life

GARDENA.—Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baldwick acquired an acre on West Palm avenue and began ranching on a small scale. Since then, Mrs. Baldwick has learned a lot about poultry raising, having had for about eight years most of the care of the place, owing to Mr. Baldwick's ill health.

At this time she has about 700 hens, 100 of which are Rhode Island Reds, from which she raises hatching eggs to replenish her stock as well as for sale. She runs a 740-egg gas incubator, and has a steady demand for her chicks, she reports. As a side line she raises turkeys with fair success.

Mrs. Baldwick also has crossed White Leghorn hens and Australorp cocks, and declares that the birds raised to maturity justified the experiment to such an extent that she is raising another flock. In appearance the white plumage of the Leghorns predominates. In build, she says, the Australorp feature of weight largely predominates, and in egg production the hens live up to their Mediterranean parentage.

The Baldwick birds have little if any disease, she declares, due to the care they get, with ample outdoor runs. They are fed a grain ration just before going to roost, thus giving the grains time to digest. Mash is always before them and they have plenty of green feed at all times.

Mrs. Baldwick points out that life on a poultry farm has advantages not to be counted in dollars and cents. The outdoor wohk and the necessary activity make for good health, while the poultry worker has no boss but the chickens, and some little spare time in between chores.

In the United States last year, 46,500 eggs were laid for every minute, according to a statistical authority.

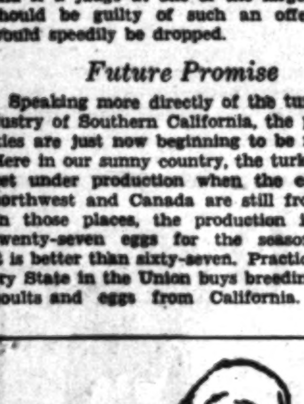
Want State Group

Poultrymen Interested in Plan for Bureau Department

SANTA ANA.—Poultry producers of Orange county are greatly interested in the proposal to form a poultry department of the California State Farm Bureau Federation which was broached at a recent meeting of the seven southern counties poultry department. Many problems face poultry men of the entire State and an organization of this nature, it is felt, would result in better methods of solution and help avoid duplication of effort. One of the important projects that undoubtedly would be assured through the organization of a State department is an experiment station devoted to poultry.

State-wide organization also would be an aid, it is believed, in securing more national recognition for this industry. Although a national survey has revealed that huge numbers of persons are employed by the poultry industry, it receives only small appropriations from the Federal government and there is but little research conducted in the problems with which it is faced.

Diseases of poultry constitute one of the greatest menaces faced by the industry, and a particularly fatal disease which has been making heavy inroads on flocks is the entering wedge in securing Federal co-operation. The disease, known as Canadian flu, or infectious bronchitis, in some sections has taken a toll of 25 per cent of the flocks, and there is as yet no known remedy or protection. A group of nationally recognized veterinarians, including Dr. J. R. Beach of the University of California now is gathering at the Rockefeller Institute, in New Jersey, to carry on research relative to this problem for a period of one year.



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"Nothing to Sell"

THE UNIVERSITY SEEKS ONLY TO SERVE

By Melvin W. Buster

RESEARCH and teaching at our universities are being adapted more and more to the economic and social needs of the day. In the case of our own State University this is well illustrated in the work that is being done by the poultry division, which is endeavoring to render a service of genuine economic value to California's poultrymen.

The departments are engaged in three distinct types of service, namely, research, resident teaching and extension work. The poultry division, with headquarters at Berkeley, and a branch at Davis, is engaged in research and resident teaching. The personnel of this division is composed of Dr. W. A. Lippincott, chief; Dr. W. P. Hohst, Dr. S. L. Parker, Prof. L. W. Taylor and Profs. J. E. Dougherty and W. E. Lloyd. The two last named are at Davis.

The veterinary science division likewise engaged, has representatives in Poultry, Dr. J. R. Beach, Dr. W. R. Hinshaw, Dr. S. T. Michael, and Dr. George Kenohan, the latter at the branch laboratory at Petaluma. (Dr. Beach, at the present time, is spending a year in New Jersey with the Rockefeller Institute working upon the general problem of bronchitis.) There is also a co-operative arrangement between the veterinary science division and the poultry pathological laboratory in Los Angeles.

The division of entomology and parasitology has one representative, Dr. S. B. Freeborn, who does considerable work on poultry parasite problems.

The agricultural extension service, co-operatively supported by the university and the United States Department of Agriculture, is doing extension work throughout the State. It is represented by one extension poultry specialist, W. E. Newlon, and by the farm advisers in the various counties.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the university is rendering the poultry industry a great service. There are a many things for which we should fairly give the university credit. These include recommendations for an economic plan for developing a poultry plant; recommendations on poultry houses and equipment, studies in feeding methods, including investigations of comparative values of various poultry feeds, and studies of poultry disease and parasite control. Our university has led out in developing satisfactory control methods for practically all of the serious diseases which infest poultry, with the exception of bronchitis, and they are working on that very diligently at the present time. The University also works for high egg production, serves as a clearing-house on research work, and conducts enterprise efficiency studies which help to determine proper methods.

It Is Conservative

Occasionally we hear that the university it too deliberate. On the other hand, however, it is fairly conservative. Poultrymen often waste considerable time, energy and even money in chasing mirages, painted by salesmen or seen in glowing advertisements. In the face of such exaggerated claims the university recommendations may at times appear slow and inadequate in recognizing important discoveries. Yet, we, in the industry are well aware of the countless products for which much is claimed, but which do not pan out. In this connection, the university affords an enormous protective service in helping poultrymen to avoid unwise expenditures in condiments, tonic "curealls," valueless feeds and poorly planned housing and equipment. The university's opinion on such matters is of value, considering the fact that it is selling nothing and consequently can afford to be fair and open-minded.

We believe that the poultry industry will obtain the greatest good from the university by adopting a co-operative attitude rather than a critical and heckling one. Likewise, we believe quite strongly that the various departments of the college of agriculture of the University of California should adopt a co-operative attitude toward the branches of the agricultural industry which they are supposed to represent. It is possible, of course, that a preoccupied, self-centered attitude might keep the university departments from being of the greatest possible service. But we must all recognize that the university with limited funds and personnel can not do everything at once.

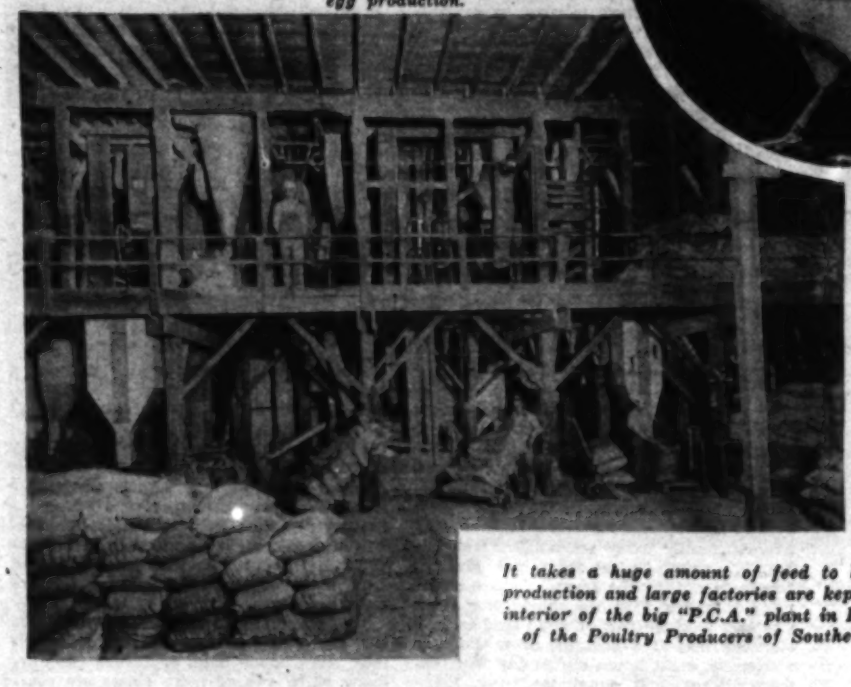
Who Are the Critics?

Naturally, it would not be constructive to ignore the fact that people who are representing the university are not without weaknesses or faults, because they are only human. Also, many of the folks who criticise the university would do well to guard their own glass houses. It has been my own observation that most of the original sources of criticism of the universities are trying to sell something to the poultry industry which is of questionable value.

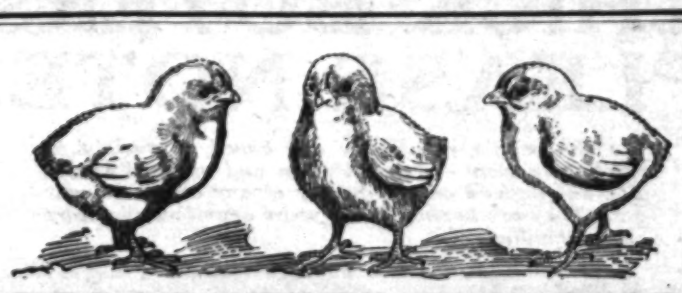
A great many things could be presented were we merely desirous of extolling the university's virtues. We primarily wish to place emphasis on the fact that the university has various types of services available to assist poultrymen in solving their problems. In analyzing university recommendatons we should recognize that they are made to fit a fairly wide range of conditions. Yet, they work very efficiently where applied with intelligence. Experience, observation and definite records prove that the poultrymen who are following the university's methods most closely are on the whole the most successful poultrymen. Recommendations, however, are valueless without intelligent application. The results which are obtained in a poultry enterprise are naturally the reflection of management ability, as well as the value of the system which is being followed.

Uncle Ab says he is not always impressed by hustlers; a fly under a tumbler hustles.

Egg "factories" are of all sizes in this part of the world. Here is a little poultry ranch in the suburbs of Los Angeles—one of many such contributing to California's huge annual egg production.



It takes a huge amount of feed to k production and large factories are kept interior of the big "P.C.A." plant in L of the Poultry Producers of Souther



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"The Poul

THINGS TO CONSIDER,

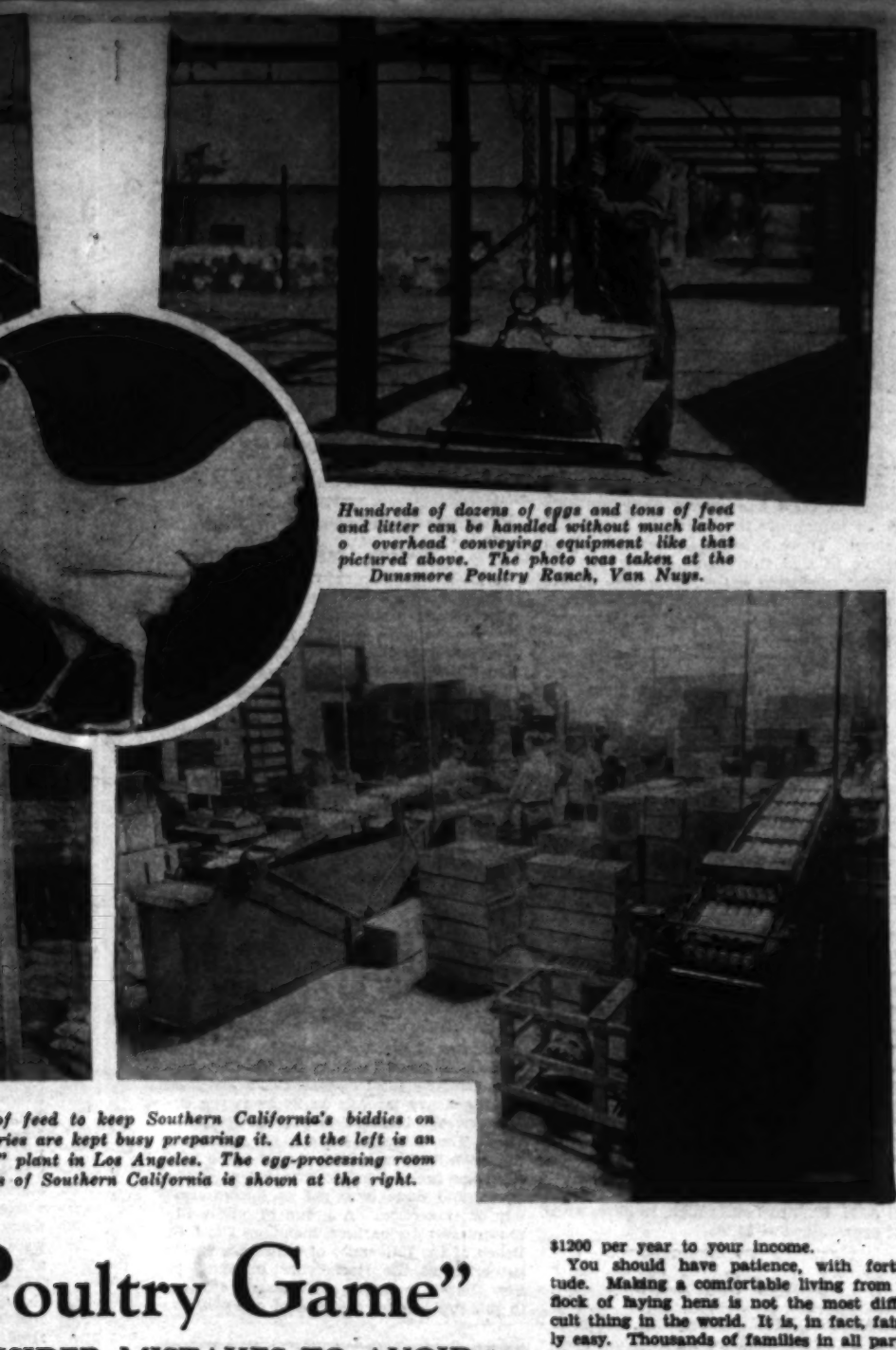
By John S

EVERY year there are people who find themselves attracted to some vocation which will permit them to live out-of-doors and in the country. Many of them do not consider general farming. Either they have a too limited "cash stake" to attempt handling an all 'round farming proposition, or else they think that there are better returns and less hard work in some specialized line, such as fruit growing or poultry.

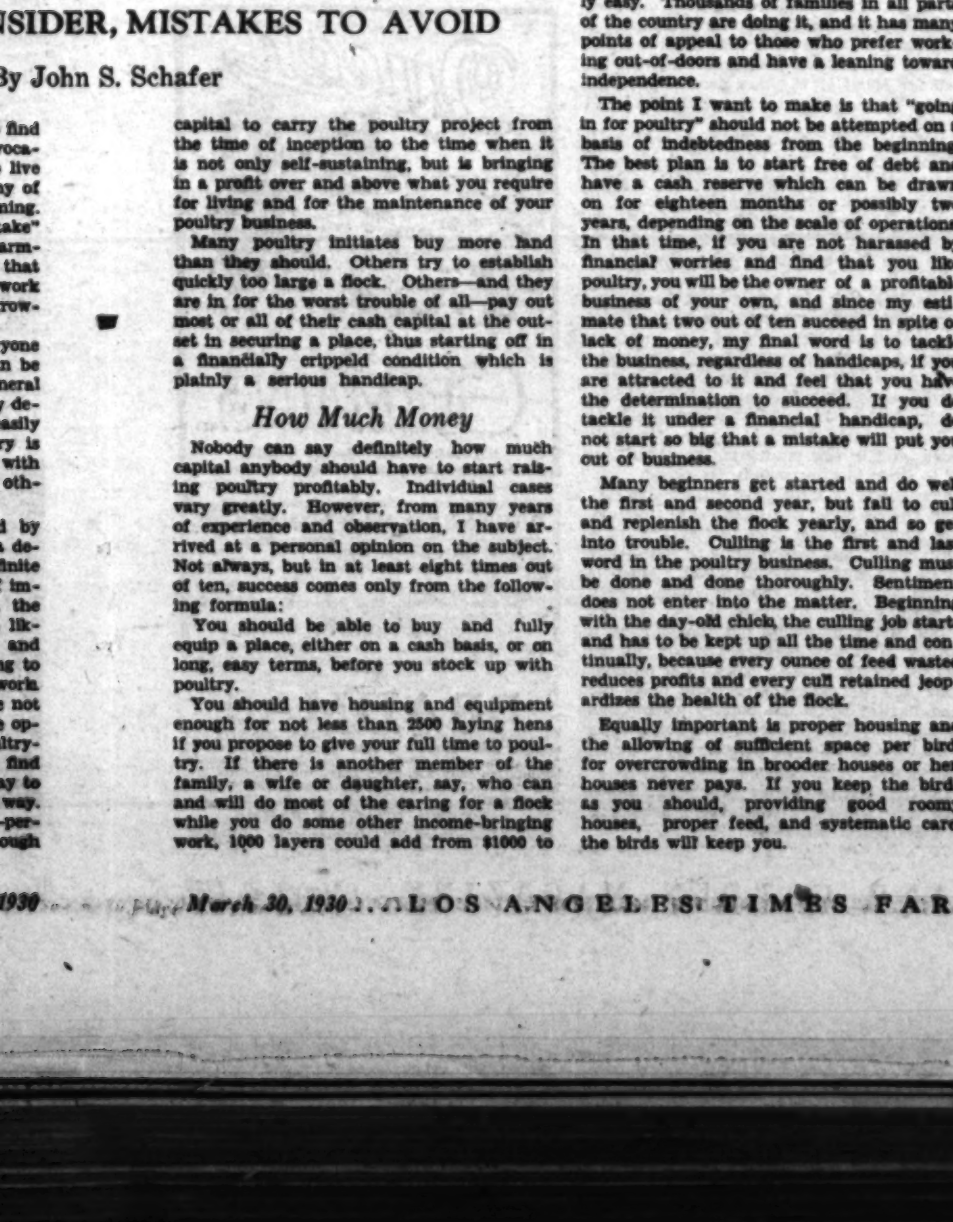
Strange as it may seem, almost everyone entertains a feeling that he or she can be successful with poultry. The general mind, confronted with an unsatisfactory degree of success in other lines, seems easily persuaded that a venture with poultry is the right move to make. And while, with some, this is the right conclusion, with others it is all wrong.

To be successful with poultry—and by successful I mean to be able to make a decent living or better—certain very definite things are necessary. In their order of importance, the elements of success in the writer's opinion, are: First, a genuine liking for the business of establishing and caring for a flock. One must be willing to work, and must be interested in his work. Chicken raising and egg production are not easy unless the work is enjoyed. If the operations are really interesting to the poultryman, then, once he is started, he will find poultry raising a comparatively easy way to make a good living in an independent way.

The second requirement for success—perhaps this should have come first—is enough



Hundreds of dozens of eggs and tons of feed and litter can be handled without much labor o overhead conveying equipment like that pictured above. The photo was taken at the Dunsmore Poultry Ranch, Van Nuys.



of feed to keep Southern California's biddies on ries are kept busy preparing it. At the left is an" plant in Los Angeles. The egg-processing room of Southern California is shown at the right.

Poultry Futures

GOOD MANAGEMENT IMPORTANT FACTOR

(Continued From Page Three)

ter molt. This pigment is especially noticeable around the vent, eye, in the beak and shanks. When the eggs begin to come, the pigment begins to go, and the faster the eggs come, the faster the pigment disappears. The pigment disappears from one place at a time and in regular order. First, and rapidly, it leaves the vent and eye ring. A bleached earlobe usually means that the hen has been laying for several weeks, at least. By the time the beak is fully bleached, the hen has been laying for six to eight weeks with fairly heavy production. The shanks are the last to bleach out, and it takes from four to six months of laying to completely clear them. Now, hens that show a lot of pigment after the majority of the hens are pretty well bleached out, are likely to be loafers and might as well go out.

Body measurements are not very useful in the early spring in indicating how good a hen is, as all the hens are probably laying more or less and all may measure up pretty good. In the summer months, a number of characteristics an be used in picking out the cull hens and it is best to remove these culls as soon as they are spotted. The cull hen in the summer is apt to be molting and taking her time in doing it. She is putting back the yellow pigment in the same order that she lost it early in the spring. Her beak will be all or partly yellow depending on how long since she has laid, and her comb is shrinking and may be covered with white scales. After a hen quits laying the pelvic bones move in close together and feel thick and blunt to the hand. The abdomen is shrunken, tight and hard, and the keel bone approaches close to the pelvic bones. It is best not to wait until the cull hen shows all these characteristics in the extreme, because she is eating too much feed in the meantime. Get her out of the flock as soon as she shows up enough of these characteristics that you can be reasonably sure of. Sometimes diseases, poor feeding, or mismanagement may upset the flock and throw good hens out of production, so one should know the history of the flock and take that into consideration in culling.

In general, a hen that molts in June and July is a poor layer and so are most of those that molt in the early part of August. A fast-molting hen in August may be profitable to keep over. The fast molters that molt late in August or early in September should be put together, and after they have recuperated should be put under lights and forced for production.

Segregation of Pullets

A further means of increasing profits is in pullet separation and segregation. In every bunch of well-handled pullets there are three types. The early developing pullets make the best hens and should be separated from the rest. The few very late developers should be sold as culls. After the culls are sold you have two groups, the early and the not so early or late, and for the best results from each, they should be fed differently. The first group, the early birds, may even have to be fed so as even to retard production, while in the second group it will probably be necessary to force production somewhat to get the most profit out of them. Now if all are left together, the feeding may not be right for either group, or, if right for one, may not be right for the other.

In a test conducted by Mr. Buster in Sonoma county, flocks were separated into groups. The early maturing laid 131.6 eggs per bird in ten months, against 103.6 eggs for the later maturing. Now if this second group had been forced somewhat, it might have been possible to increase their egg pro-

(Contined on Page Twenty-three)

Poultry Game"

NSIDER, MISTAKES TO AVOID

By John S. Schafer

capital to carry the poultry project from the time of inception to the time when it is not only self-sustaining, but is bringing in a profit over and above what you require for living and for the maintenance of your poultry business.

Many poultry initiates buy more hand than they should. Others try to establish quickly too large a flock. Others—and they are in for the worst trouble of all—pay out most or all of their cash capital at the outset in securing a place, thus starting off in a financially crippeld condition which is plainly a serious handicap.

How Much Money

Nobody can say definitely how much capital anybody should have to start raising poultry profitably. Individual cases vary greatly. However, from many years of experience and observation, I have arrived at a personal opinion on the subject. Not always, but in at least eight times out of ten, success comes only from the following formula:

You should be able to buy and fully equip a place, either on a cash basis, or on long, easy terms, before you stock up with poultry.

You should have housing and equipment enough for not less than 2500 haying hens if you propose to give your full time to poultry. If there is another member of the family, a wife or daughter, say, who can and will do most of the caring for a flock while you do some other income-bringing work, 1000 layers could add from $1000 to $1200 per year to your income.

You should have patience, with fortitude. Making a comfortable living from a flock of haying hens is not the most difficult thing in the world. It is, in fact, fairly easy. Thousands of families in all parts of the country are doing it, and it has many points of appeal to those who prefer working out-of-doors and have a leaning toward independence.

The point I want to make is that "going in for poultry" should not be attempted on a basis of indebtedness from the beginning. The best plan is to start free of debt and have a cash reserve which can be drawn on for eighteen months or possibly two years, depending on the scale of operations. In that time, if you are not harassed by financial worries and find that you like poultry, you will be the owner of a profitable business of your own, and since my estimate that two out of ten succeed in spite of lack of money, my final word is to tackle the business, regardless of handicaps, if you are attracted to it and feel that you have the determination to succeed. If you do tackle it under a financial handicap, do not start so big that a mistake will put you out of business.

Many beginners get started and do well the first and second year, but fail to cull and replenish the flock yearly, and so get into trouble. Culling is the first and last word in the poultry business. Culling must be done and done thoroughly. Sentiment does not enter into the matter. Beginning with the day-old chick, the culling job starts and has to be kept up all the time and continually, because every ounce of feed wasted reduces profits and every cull retained jeopardizes the health of the flock.

Equally important is proper housing and the allowing of sufficient space per bird, for overcrowding in brooder houses or hen houses never pays. If you keep the birds as you should, providing good roomy houses, proper feed, and systematic care, the birds will keep you.

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